

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb depressed. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton lower. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937—52 PAGES.

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

LITVINOV ASSERTS RUSSIA WILL TAKE OWN MEASURES TO STOP SHIP RAIDS

Soviet Foreign Commissar Makes Veiled Threat Against Italy in Speech at 9-Nation Mediterranean Conference.

FRENCH-BRITISH PLAN SUBMITTED

Under It, International Patrol Would Attack and Try to Sink Any Submarine Found Submerged on High Seas Route.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Soviet Russia's Foreign Commissar, Maxim Litvinov, told a nine-nation Mediterranean conference today that his country "must and will take its own measures" against submarines "in that sea. This was interpreted as a threat of reprisals against Italy.

In an address not long after the nine Powers met to adopt a collective means of stopping attacks on neutral vessels, Litvinov said: "The Soviet Government cannot allow anyone to destroy its state property."

Litvinov brought into the open his warning that Russia will act, alone if necessary, to stop the submarines. Litvinov said Russia was ready to take part in collective measures and was confident the measures would be "effective and immediate," but he served notice: "The Soviet Union cannot remain inactive in the hope that its legitimate rights may, perhaps, be defended by other states or by an international organization."

Eden on Duty of Parley. After Litvinov had spoken, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, arose to express regret that Italy and Germany were not represented at the conference. But, he added, this should not stop the conference in its "duty."

Then the conference went into secret session. After the session Litvinov told the Associated Press, "Agreement was reached on several points and another meeting will be held tomorrow."

Litvinov started off this way: "Such a disgraceful phenomenon as piracy on the high seas—organized not as in ages past by individual criminals, gangs or mutineers, but by the Government of a European state—was bound to come to the world's attention."

Then he said this piracy had come from "submarines whose names have been painted over, whose national flag was concealed, whose crews wore disguised uniforms."

"Only those states can avoid participating in this conference," he declared, "which consider themselves guaranteed against piracy—either because they organize it themselves as an instrument of national policy or because of their extreme intimacy with the pirates."

Grand Jury Says, Get 'Higher-Ups' in Handbook Racket; Urges Inquiry

Does Not Name Brown and Owen but Recommends Action Against Racing News Service Monopoly.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; MODERATE TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	76
2 a. m.	78	11 a. m.	80
3 a. m.	73	12 noon	82
4 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	84
5 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	82
8 a. m.	73	5 p. m.	82

Yesterday's high, 89 (4:15 p. m.); low, 69 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 93 per cent; at noon 72 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; moderate temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; rising temperature in northwest portion tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; to morrow fair, warmer in extreme east portion.

Sunset 6:18; sunrise (tomorrow) 5:39.

SHARP DECLINE IN STOCKS FOLLOW RALLY IN NEW YORK

Drop of \$1 to \$6 in Prices on Exchange After Sustained Advance of Yesterday.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The stock market swung sharply downward today, and while a half-hearted rally stemmed selling for a while, leaders finished \$1 to \$6 or more down, at or near their lowest prices for the day.

Brokers failed to explain the downward turn, coming after yesterday's sustained rally.

The market opened a little higher, with a reduced volume of trading, but heavy selling began in the second hour. The volume of selling increased on the downswing and fell off in the attempts to rally. The ticker was often as much as 5 minutes behind floor transactions.

U. S. Steel was down \$6 at \$93; Bethlehem, \$80.25, down \$6.75; Allied Chemical \$203, down \$12; Westinghouse Electric, \$127.37, down \$10.62; J. I. Case, \$137, down \$13; Deere, \$108, down \$10; U. S. Rubber, \$40.50, down \$5.62; Chrysler, \$94.87, down \$5.82.

"BOSS" PENDERGAST SPEAKING

Missouri's Most Powerful Politician

Tells the Story of His Remarkable Career

In Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH

TWO OF LONDES INDICTED, ACCUSED OF HIDING ASSETS

Brothers Morris and Louis Charged Jointly; Additional Perjury Bill Against the Former.

IN PEARL GARMENT CO. BANKRUPTCY

U. S. Grand Jury Action Based on Confused Deals—Order to Turn Over \$85,942 Pending.

Morris and Louis Londes, brothers and partners in the defunct Pearl Garment Co., which closed its doors last year owing creditors more than \$125,000, were charged with concealing assets in an indictment voted by the Federal grand jury today.

Morris Londes also was charged, in another indictment, with perjury in connection with his testimony before the late John A. Hope, Referee in Bankruptcy.

The Londes have been at liberty under \$10,000 bond each since last September on Federal warrants charging concealment of assets in violation of the bankruptcy laws. An application for an order directing the brothers to turn over \$85,942 in assets alleged to have been concealed is pending before the present Referee in Bankruptcy, Elmer E. Penney.

Basis of Indictment. The concealment indictment, in two counts, is based on the many and confused transactions of the firm during the seven and a half months before creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy Aug. 22, 1936.

In the perjury charge against Morris Londes there is only one count, which includes a transcript of virtually all his testimony before Referee Hope at the hearing on the application for the turn-over order, held last April.

Maximum penalty on each count on the concealment charge is two years in prison and \$10,000 fine. On the perjury, five years and \$10,000 fine.

At the first hearing in the bankruptcy case, last September, Morris Londes testified he turned over sums totaling nearly \$70,000 to Louis to take care of the firm's affairs. Louis testified Louis had confessed to him the night before that he had not used the money for the parole but, instead, on "gambling and women."

Later was forced to admit on the witness stand that he did not turn the money over to Louis until June, 1936, although their brother had been released from prison in March.

Defense Lawyer's Theory. At the close of the hearing last April, Morris G. Levinson, attorney for the Londes, said their position with reference to the missing money was that Morris had turned himself by proving he had turned the money over to Louis and that Louis was simply indebted to the company in the amount he took.

There was no evidence in the record to substantiate Morris' assertion that he had gambled the money away. He refused, on the ground of self-incrimination, to testify in his own behalf, but did take the stand to corroborate Morris' testimony of having given him the money. He said he had told Morris he would need the money for the parole for Isadore, although he knew what Morris did not then know—that Isadore was to be paroled anyhow.

In arguments last month on the application for the turn-over order, Robert Burnett, attorney for Trustee Hans Wulff, charged the brothers with having entered into a conspiracy to defraud creditors, citing testimony that the Londes overbought materials for their business, sold them at below cost, appropriated the money and "kissed their creditors good-by."

Burnett argued that their version of what happened to the money was unbelievable and pointed to their conflicting statements in testimony, refusals to testify and their previously frugal habits of life. The lawyer declared the nature of the Londes defense indicated that "Louis is to take the 'rap,' but Morris has to be saved."

Snow, Warner at North Pole Camp. SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (By Wireless to Moscow), Sept. 9.—Slightly warmer but unsettled weather today was recorded at the camp, drifting on an Arctic ice floe. It was snowing; visibility was about two miles, and the overcast clouds were some 1000 feet up. The temperature was 19 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. The barometer was 30.12 inches. The camp's position today was 86.34 degrees north and .30 of a degree west.

INSURGENTS ROUT GIJON DEFENDERS IN MOUNTAIN FIGHT

Tell of Smashing Loyalist Resistance in Europa Range, Bulwark of Sea-port's Defense.

15-HOUR BATTLE AMONG THE PEAKS

Government's Men Flee in Hand-to-Hand Combat—Russian General Reported Sent From Valencia.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Sept. 10.—Insurgents reported today that they had smashed Government resistance in the high Europa Mountain section, bulwark of the Gijon defenses, after a 15-hour battle.

The defense line broke and the defenders fled in hand-to-hand fighting along mountain trails more than 1000 feet above the sea. Five Government planes were shot down.

Insurgent commanders said they had reports that a Russian General, Torrez, was sent from Valencia, temporary seat of the Spanish Government, to organize the defenses of Gijon, last Government-held port in the Spanish Northwest.

Resistance by Asturias. Most of the resistance to the insurgent drive was made by Asturians, deemed the fiercest fighters in the Government's ranks.

Insurgent gun crews moved upward through fog and rain and planted their weapons to dominate the historic peak of Covadonga, base of the defenders of Gijon.

Mount Covadonga is about 40 miles east and slightly south of Gijon.

The insurgent communiqué said "Asturian and Castilian brigades were operating in the Europa mountain sector, while the coastal forces, including the Italian Black Arrow Brigade, neared Rivasdelas, still more than 50 miles from Gijon, in their westward push."

At the rear of the insurgents there were encounters with scattered bands of Government troops, all of a minor nature, while rebel armor splashed the ground troops in an attack on Gijon itself.

Loyalists Gain in South. Government reports said a counter-attack north of Leon brought recapture of most of the positions lost to insurgent troops trying to drive northward toward Gijon. Leon lies about 70 miles south of Gijon.

But even closer to the Biscayan port were the comparatively small insurgent forces that have held besieged Oviedo, the Asturian provincial capital, almost since the beginning of the civil war.

There in the Mazuco sector yesterday Gen. Francisco Franco's men launched a vigorous attack supported by tanks and artillery and captured two peaks, but the Asturias surged back and regained some positions, seized several machine guns and two insurgent flags.

Government Says Rebel Cruiser Fled After Long Bombardment. VALENCIA, Spain, Sept. 11.—The Government Defense Ministry, in a belated report on a naval fight off the Algerian coast between the Government cruiser Libertad and the insurgent cruiser Canarias, announced last night the Canarias was set afire and fled toward the Balearic Islands.

The clash occurred Tuesday, it said. The Canarias was first challenged by the Libertad, the Government said, which fired on the other ship for 65 minutes, apparently without inflicting any damage.

Government destroyers joined in the fight and the Canarias fled, but was sighted later in the day and bombarded for an hour and 45 minutes.

The average distance between the opposing warships was given at nearly 10 miles. The Defense Ministry said there were indications the Government naval guns registered one hit in the second engagement.

Insurgent airplanes were engaged in both encounters, but failed to make a hit, the Government reported.

Her Plea to Franco Saved Flyer Husband



MRS. HAROLD DAHL.

WIFE'S LETTER THAT SAVED FLYER'S LIFE

Her Picture Also Helped Win Franco's Promise to Free Harold Dahl.

\$500,000 OFFERED TO GAMBLER TRYING TO RECOUP BIG LOSSES

He Says He Does Not Need Help and Will Continue to Play His System.

By the Associated Press. BIARRITZ, France, Sept. 10.—Amleto Battisti of Uruguay, who came here to win back \$1,000,000 he lost in 1929 at baccarat, said yesterday he probably had lost \$300,000 more.

Senora Peresha Cortina Solztra of Argentina, who says she is a novice, declared "voices" directed her playing which kept croupiers busy handling her heavy winnings.

"I am the wife of the American pilot, Harold Dahl, who has been held in military prison at Salamanca since July 13," she wrote. "I received a letter from him two weeks ago. Since then I have heard nothing."

"I am writing you to explain that he was and is a neutral. He joined (Government aviation forces) only to get money because there are too many pilots in the United States air force."

"We have been married only eight months. I am all alone. He flew only to get money for me."

"I know you are an intelligent man with a great heart and much courage. I promise you he will fight no more if you have the compassion to give him his freedom and send him back to me in France."

"This case was much discussed in America, but the United States is completely neutral and will not do anything for him except ask for his release."

"Your victory is now so near that the life of one United States pilot could not mean very much to you. I promise he never will bear arms again."

"I trust your understanding. He has been out of the hospital only a few months after an appendicitis operation. I'm afraid prison life will kill him."

"I was an actress for many years and only now have I found my happiness. Please don't destroy it. Please answer my letter so I may know what to do and if I may hope."

"I have had no dealings with the Barcelona Government. Any instructions you give me will be carried out faithfully."

Francisco wasted no time. He wrote assurance that he had neither need nor desire for the life of the aviator who, he said, was in excellent health. He told Mrs. Dahl to ask the Spanish Central Government to arrange for the release of any captured insurgent aviator and said that when such release was granted he would send Dahl to France immediately.

JAPAN OPENS FIGHTING ON ALL FRONTS AT SHANGHAI

Chinese Batteries Reply to Navy's Guns in Heaviest Artillery Battle of War, Their Shells Striking Tokio Hospital Ship.

INVADERS LAND MEN UNDER WIDE BARRAGE

Both Sides' Positions Little Changed by Month of Hostilities — Shrapnel Again Menaces Residents of Foreign Zone.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—The Japanese destroyers stationed off the International Settlement began throwing shells today into the Chinese positions in Footing, the ruined industrial area across the Whangpoo River. Northeast of the Settlement, the heaviest Japanese artillery yet to go into action around Shanghai joined the battle. Some of the guns are of nine-inch caliber.

The Chinese batteries in Footing replied vociferously. Their shells churned the waters of the Whangpoo and crashed into the Japanese-occupied Yangtzeo section of the International Settlement.

Chinese projectiles struck near the Japanese Consulate. Great geyseers were thrown up in the river as the shells splashed around the cruiser Idzumo, the Japanese flagship, and around Japanese hospital ships.

One Japanese hospital ship was struck by several Chinese shells. There was an undetermined number of casualties. An anti-aircraft shell of unknown origin fell midway between the American Consulate and the American Club.

The Japanese bombardment was thought to be a covering action for the landing of reinforcements for Japan's army of 60,000, fought to a standstill by the Chinese.

30 Transports Land Troops. Japanese troops were rushed ashore from 30 Japanese transports in the Yangtze off Wusung, the beachhead established by the Japanese 12 miles north of Shanghai.

Chinese planes bombed the Japanese troops as they attempted to land at Wusung. Two direct hits were reported to have been scored on the concentrations. The Japanese airdrome near the Yangtzeo area was bombed.

Heavy batteries of artillery were ferried from the transports and lighters took off great quantities of ammunition and supplies. More transports are on the way from Japan.

Powerful tractors took 32 pieces of heavy field artillery into the Yangtzeo sector. Until now, six-inch guns have been the heaviest land artillery used by the Japanese. The Chinese have had nothing larger than three-inch pieces.

It was four weeks ago today that the undeclared war between China and Japan engulfed this commercial port city of 3,500,000—the greatest trading center of the Orient. Yet both sides occupy much the same positions as at the beginning, with the mechanized Japanese force unable to budge the Chinese. The defenders are holding the Japanese to narrow areas fringing the two rivers that form the Shanghai delta.

Fighting On All Sectors. Desperate engagements took place today on all sectors of the front, from Lotien on the northwest, along the shores of the Yangtze to Wusung and from there along the Whangpoo south to Shanghai proper.

Japanese bombers spread destruction in the Footing district in an effort to blast out the Chinese batteries that have been harassing their warships for two weeks.

Heavy smoke billowed up from the Socony-Vacuum Co.'s plant. Japanese said that the tanks had been fired by bombs dropped on four Chinese batteries.

Chinese estimated that at least 25,000 Japanese troops were taking part in the Lotien offensive. The Chinese defensive forces there number 45,000.

One counter-attacking detachment of 300 Chinese was said to have crashed through the Japanese lines, inflicting terrific punishment with hand grenades. They went too far, Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



CHINA'S RED ARMY STARTS MARCH ON JAPANESE IN NORTH

100,000 Communists on Way to Help Nationalists, Their Former Enemies, Battle a Common Foe.

AMMUNITION TRAINS SPEED TOWARD FRONT

Vanguard Awaits Orders to Cross Yellow River and Join Yen, the War Lord in Shansi Province.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Sept. 10.—The powerful Chinese Communist armies of Gen. Mao Tse-tung were reliably reported today preparing to take the field in Shansi and Shansi provinces to block the thrust of the Japanese army in Northwest China.

The first independent word of the Communist forces in many weeks was brought here today by foreign missionaries evacuating the interior. They reported they had seen long trains of ammunition, light and heavy artillery and all sorts of war supplies moving westward from Gengyang across the Yellow River to reinforce the Shensi Communists.

Their 10-year-old difficulties with the Central Government at Nanking buried in the face of the present crisis, the Communist armies, long bitter foes of the spread of Japanese influence, were awaiting orders to cross the Yellow River into Shansi province and bolster the troops of the aged war lord, Gen. Yen Hsi-shan.

100,000 Well Trained Men. The 100,000 well trained Communist soldiers would be added to an equal number of Shansi provincial and Central Government troops already concentrated in Northern Shansi province where Japanese have penetrated after an advance from Peiping through Southern Chahar province.

United States missionaries, fleeing from the Shansi zone of war, reported that Chinese forces were massing at Yenmenkuan, the great wall pass 50 miles south of strategic Tatung, where a battle was expected.

The Japanese advance was reported to have reached Yangkao, 30 miles northeast of Tatung, and to be pressing on against the railroad junction there.

Yan numbers of reinforcements from Japan—many of them high school lads whose spare time is spent searching out Chinese poetry books—were being concentrated here for the push into Northwest China along the railroad from Peiping to Suiyuan province.

Some 20,000 new men were camped at China's famed Temple of Heaven, and new artillery batteries were being unloaded from railroad cars at Chienmen Station. Six mechanized batteries of the heaviest artillery yet seen here were being moved in during the night and this morning, still wrapped in straw as they had been shipped from Japan.

Irregulars Hammer Japanese. Bands of Chinese irregulars were harrying the Japanese operations around Peiping, and Japanese bombers blasted at Yuanmingyuan, the ancient Manchurian summer palace, which lies, still and ruined, seven miles northwest of Peiping near the American-supported Yenching University.

The Japanese bombing attack was preparatory to a general campaign to wipe out the Chinese irregulars, whose raids have played havoc among the Japanese troops. Japanese claimed to have annihilated 400 Chinese troops in the ancient summer palace, ruined in 1860 by British and French troops, but there was no independent confirmation of the success of the air raid.

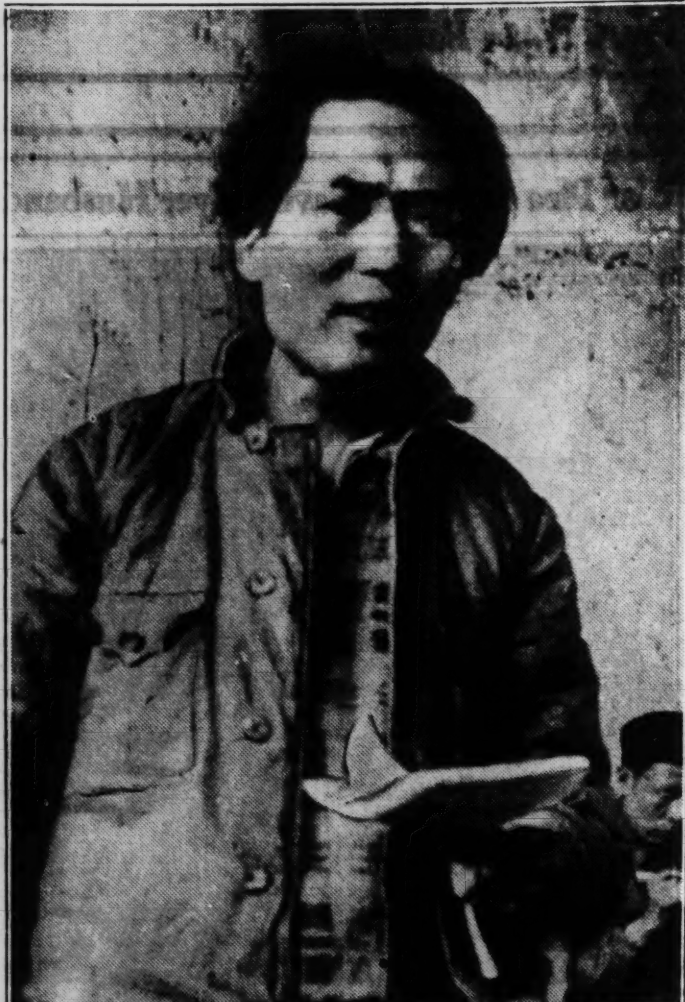
Gen. Junichi Terauchi, former Japanese Minister of War, arrived at Tientsin to take full command of all Japanese operations in North China. He found Japanese forces operating south of Tientsin against the Chinese concentrations at Machang frustrated by heavy rains.

The general Japanese advance had been planned to coincide with Terauchi's arrival, but the weather willed otherwise. Fleets of Japanese planes managed to take off from the rain-flooded air field and bomb military trains and concentrations in the field, however.

Rains Prevent Operations. The continued rains were working equally effectively against Chinese operations in the vicinity of Tientsin. Large detachments have penetrated the Japanese lines and are seeking to outflank the Japanese, pinch off their rear and cut their railway communication between Tientsin and its port of Tangu.

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Chinese Communist General



GEN. MAO TSE-TUNG. WHOSE powerful Communist army was reported as preparing to take the field in Northwest China against the Japanese.

JAPAN OPENS DRIVE ON ALL FRONTS IN SHANGHAI WAR ZONE

Continued From Page One.

however, a Chinese spokesman said, and were annihilated. Shrapnel sprayed the International Settlement, causing a considerable number of civilian casualties. Shanghai's riverfront band was ordered cleared of all pedestrians and the crowded areas fringing on the thoroughfare were soon desolated.

United States Marines, guarding the northern boundary of the International Settlement, were in peril today from the Japanese bombardment. The base of a Japanese nine-inch shell plowed into the heart of the barricade manned by Americans. It was the eighth projectile to endanger the American positions since last night.

Thirteen Chinese were wounded when seven three-inch Japanese shells crashed into the sector. Japanese authorities expressed regret.

Japanese Planes Again Bomb Swatow; Many Killed. SWATOW, China, Sept. 10.—Japanese bombing planes spread renewed terror to this South China city today, killing numbers of Chinese civilians and imperiling the lives of American and British residents.

A British destroyer was rushed to Swatow from Hongkong in response to an appeal from the British Consul for protection.

DENIAL THAT MINE DEPLETION IS AN INCOME TAX LOOPHOLE

Secretary of Utah Company Replies to Charge of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 10.—Mine depletion is a reality, not an income tax loophole, Leo J. Hoban, secretary of the Hecla Mining Co. of Wallace, Utah, told the American Metal Mining Congress today.

Hoban replied to a charge of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau made in a letter last May that "mine depletion is perhaps the most glaring loophole in our present revenue law."

"Mine depletion is a reality, existing inevitably, rather than some special invention brought into existence for the solution of certain problems of income tax evasion," the speaker said.

Hoban asserted that Morgenthau's attitude apparently was that "no allowance whatever should be made for depletion."

200 SHANGHAI CHOLERA CASES

Outbreak Reported Slightly Above Normal for Late Summer.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—Health authorities said tonight Shanghai's cholera outbreak was slightly above the normal late summer infection, but gave no cause for alarm. They listed about 200 cases among Chinese and foreigners in this city of 3,500,000. The cases were being isolated and infected areas, as usual, were patrolled.

Cooler weather was expected to bring an end to the outbreak. Military headquarters of Chinese and Japanese were unperturbed by the cholera threat.

ATTACK ON ENVOY LAID ASIDE

British Defer Action on Japanese Case for European Situation.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Great Britain's protest to Japan over an aerial machine-gun attack on Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to Tokyo, was laid aside today for the more urgent European situation.

The Government made clear, however, that its demands for satisfaction still are "unfinished business."

SUN YAT-SEN'S WIDOW SEEKS AID FOR CHINA

Nation's Leading Educators Join in Plea to World for Help Against Japan.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the "father of the Chinese revolution," Dr. Hu Shih, China's most noted philosopher, and Dr. Tsai Yuan-Pei, best known of China's educators, were among the signers of an appeal, which was mailed yesterday to societies in many countries.

The appeal urged "the peoples of the world to pool their material, spiritual and moral strength to help China deal a death blow to Japanese militarism so that justice, law and morality may be vindicated and the spirit of aggression may be destroyed."

Madame Sun, sister of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and Dr. Hu were educated in the United States.

After reviewing Japan's conquest of Manchuria and establishment there of a protectorate, Manchoukuo, and Japan's campaign in North China, the appeal stated the recent killings of thousands of Chinese non-combatants by Japanese air bombings. These, the appeal says, "have horrified the entire world."

"Not only this," it continues, "but the Japanese army has deliberately bombed institutions of learning, libraries, hospitals and Red Cross units. The Japanese even have attempted to murder the British Ambassador to China (Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen) while he was motoring to Shanghai on a mission of peace."

"That is only one more instance of the Japanese contempt for all the decencies and accepted canons of international law. Japanese military men and diplomats declare that Japan's only desire is to secure China's co-operation for the promotion of Oriental culture and peace. But what the Japanese militarists mean by co-operation is the absolute subordination of China and China's co-operation in carrying out their imperialist designs."

"We are fighting not only for ourselves and our country, but also for millions of the Japanese people who, we are sure, do not subscribe to the suicidal policy of their militarists."

A Dangerous Growth.

"Financial returns to the gambling fraternity from slot machines and smoke shops are so great, and their connection with undesirable social forces has been so often proved, that to allow gambling to continue as it has is to permit a growth in the community that might seriously poison it."

The Circuit Attorney's office has advised that in a great many cases of embezzlement, the origin is the bookmaker. With embezzlement in the rear, the bookmaker has advanced, and his insidious power has proceeded almost unchecked in the community."

Beverly Brown, chief of the racing information distributors against whom the grand jury demanded action, has been a powerful figure behind the scenes in local Democratic politics. As told by the Post-Dispatch last December, he has furnished bail bonds for 44 persons, most of them precinct election officials, now under indictment on election fraud felony charges. In few, if any, of the cases, did Brown receive a fee for this bonding service, the aggregate liability of which is \$207,500.

Brown's sworn statement of his qualifications as a bondsman placed his net holdings of property at \$60,000. It is customary, in the criminal courts, to accept bondsman for totals larger than their stated worth, on the theory that it is unlikely that all of their bonds will be forfeited.

Members of Grand Jury. Col. Harry D. McBride, 4475 West Pine boulevard, secretary of the Southwest Bell Telephone Co., was foreman of the grand jury. Other members were: Dr. J. Forrest, investment broker, 6721 Pershing avenue; Randolph H. Dyer, bond salesman, 415 Clara avenue; Joseph J. Balizer, president of the Machine Works, 5642 Grace avenue; Thomas J. Halloran, teller, 2556 North Grand boulevard; Gilbert Harris, executive secretary of the Y. M. H. A., 4931 Laclede avenue; Gregory E. Kelleher, bookkeeper, 2820 Cass avenue; Harry W. Maie, accountant, 2107 South Grand boulevard; Arthur L. Morgan, president of the hauling company bearing his name, 4522 Alice avenue; and William M. Mosley, salesman, 3644 Hartford street, and John T. Conannon, insurance agent, 4971 Liburn avenue.

Alternates were Thomas J. Finan, funeral director, 1519 South Grand boulevard, and Ottaway O. Morris, Negro, secretary of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., 6116 Colorado avenue.

Earlier Grand Jury's Censure. The September term, 1936, grand jury, in its report to Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, Dec. 4 last, termed the

law-enforcement methods of the police in the courts in gambling cases "insincere, ridiculous and approaching the ultimate in silliness." James L. Barngrave was foreman of the body.

After describing the ineffective methods employed in race-betting prosecutions, the September grand jury declared: "Such foolishness should stop, and the gambling establishments should be closed definitely or licensed and allowed to run under strict supervision."

Following that report, Circuit Attorney Mille said that the law relating to handbook cases was "lamentably weak," and that juries had shown themselves unwilling to send anyone to jail for making or taking a bet. Later, on March 30, the Circuit Attorney announced that his office would pursue a stiff policy. He instructed his assistants not to agree to or recommend the acceptance of mine-midwives or other legal authority when charged with operating handbooks and slot machines, and not to agree to sentences of less than six months in the workhouse in such cases.

Police Board Head and Chief Ask How to Proceed. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Police Board, when told today of the grand jury's statements as to enforcement of the laws against gambling, said the police were doing all they could, and would do more if the Circuit Attorney or other legal authority would tell them how to do it effectively.

"We are making 3700 arrests annually in bookmaking cases," Lambert said. "There are some pinball machines in operation, but we seize them whenever we see one being played, and as for the regular slot machines, we seize them on sight whether being played or not. We have so many machines in storage that the police property room is filled and we have had to use other space, pending the time, after one year, when the law permits us to destroy them."

"If the people higher up—the Circuit Attorney or other authority—can show me how we can make a case against any manufacturer or distributor of gambling machines, we will proceed to do it."

Chief of Police John H. Glasco said: "If the Circuit Attorney or anyone else can show us how to make cases against manufacturers of gambling machines or distributors of racing information, we will be glad to do it."

CHEMICAL CAUSING FAINTING SUGGESTED AS WAR HUMANIZER

Use Would Make Possible Capture of Foe, Says Scientist at Convention.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Making warfare less barbarous with acetyl choline, a drug capable of causing instant fainting of enemy soldiers, was suggested at the American Chemical Society meeting here today.

Acetyl choline is one of the most active chemicals known. The most minute quantity, when injected into the blood stream, causes a marked lowering of blood pressure. Fainting is the result. Recovery is rapid, unless measures are taken to delay it, and there are no ill effects.

In combat, it was suggested, the chemical would cause soldiers to fall unconscious and be subject to capture in large numbers. The circumstances under which it might be used for war were explained in an interview today by Dr. R. R. Renshaw of New York University, who with D. Green and M. Ziff, reported to the medical section some new findings on its action in the muscles.

One grain of the chemical would be enough to affect the blood pressure of an army of more than 1,000,000 men.

There is an apparently feasible method of getting it into the blood of soldiers. It cannot be used as a gas, but because of its potency it can be fired in special type artillery shells. These would be shells of a tile-like material, in which the acetyl choline would be impregnated. They would be designed to burst, on explosion, into small splinters. Even a small scratch by such a splinter, Dr. Renshaw said, would be sufficient to cause almost instant fainting.

That is only one more instance of the Japanese contempt for all the decencies and accepted canons of international law. Japanese military men and diplomats declare that Japan's only desire is to secure China's co-operation for the promotion of Oriental culture and peace. But what the Japanese militarists mean by co-operation is the absolute subordination of China and China's co-operation in carrying out their imperialist designs."

"We are fighting not only for ourselves and our country, but also for millions of the Japanese people who, we are sure, do not subscribe to the suicidal policy of their militarists."

A Dangerous Growth.

"Financial returns to the gambling fraternity from slot machines and smoke shops are so great, and their connection with undesirable social forces has been so often proved, that to allow gambling to continue as it has is to permit a growth in the community that might seriously poison it."

The Circuit Attorney's office has advised that in a great many cases of embezzlement, the origin is the bookmaker. With embezzlement in the rear, the bookmaker has advanced, and his insidious power has proceeded almost unchecked in the community."

Beverly Brown, chief of the racing information distributors against whom the grand jury demanded action, has been a powerful figure behind the scenes in local Democratic politics. As told by the Post-Dispatch last December, he has furnished bail bonds for 44 persons, most of them precinct election officials, now under indictment on election fraud felony charges. In few, if any, of the cases, did Brown receive a fee for this bonding service, the aggregate liability of which is \$207,500.

Brown's sworn statement of his qualifications as a bondsman placed his net holdings of property at \$60,000. It is customary, in the criminal courts, to accept bondsman for totals larger than their stated worth, on the theory that it is unlikely that all of their bonds will be forfeited.

Members of Grand Jury. Col. Harry D. McBride, 4475 West Pine boulevard, secretary of the Southwest Bell Telephone Co., was foreman of the grand jury. Other members were: Dr. J. Forrest, investment broker, 6721 Pershing avenue; Randolph H. Dyer, bond salesman, 415 Clara avenue; Joseph J. Balizer, president of the Machine Works, 5642 Grace avenue; Thomas J. Halloran, teller, 2556 North Grand boulevard; Gilbert Harris, executive secretary of the Y. M. H. A., 4931 Laclede avenue; Gregory E. Kelleher, bookkeeper, 2820 Cass avenue; Harry W. Maie, accountant, 2107 South Grand boulevard; Arthur L. Morgan, president of the hauling company bearing his name, 4522 Alice avenue; and William M. Mosley, salesman, 3644 Hartford street, and John T. Conannon, insurance agent, 4971 Liburn avenue.

Alternates were Thomas J. Finan, funeral director, 1519 South Grand boulevard, and Ottaway O. Morris, Negro, secretary of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., 6116 Colorado avenue.

Earlier Grand Jury's Censure. The September term, 1936, grand jury, in its report to Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, Dec. 4 last, termed the

law-enforcement methods of the police in the courts in gambling cases "insincere, ridiculous and approaching the ultimate in silliness." James L. Barngrave was foreman of the body.

After describing the ineffective methods employed in race-betting prosecutions, the September grand jury declared: "Such foolishness should stop, and the gambling establishments should be closed definitely or licensed and allowed to run under strict supervision."

Following that report, Circuit Attorney Mille said that the law relating to handbook cases was "lamentably weak," and that juries had shown themselves unwilling to send anyone to jail for making or taking a bet. Later, on March 30, the Circuit Attorney announced that his office would pursue a stiff policy. He instructed his assistants not to agree to or recommend the acceptance of mine-midwives or other legal authority when charged with operating handbooks and slot machines, and not to agree to sentences of less than six months in the workhouse in such cases.

Police Board Head and Chief Ask How to Proceed. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Police Board, when told today of the grand jury's statements as to enforcement of the laws against gambling, said the police were doing all they could, and would do more if the Circuit Attorney or other legal authority would tell them how to do it effectively.

"We are making 3700 arrests annually in bookmaking cases," Lambert said. "There are some pinball machines in operation, but we seize them whenever we see one being played, and as for the regular slot machines, we seize them on sight whether being played or not. We have so many machines in storage that the police property room is filled and we have had to use other space, pending the time, after one year, when the law permits us to destroy them."

"If the people higher up—the Circuit Attorney or other authority—can show me how we can make a case against any manufacturer or distributor of gambling machines, we will proceed to do it."

Chief of Police John H. Glasco said: "If the Circuit Attorney or anyone else can show us how to make cases against manufacturers of gambling machines or distributors of racing information, we will be glad to do it."

Russia Says It Will Take Own Measures in Ship Raids

Continued From Page One.

fecting them," considered it necessary to boycott the conference. Delbos spoke with the full authority of French and British Governments. He demanded "rapid action" to end the ship attacks.

Delbos, speaking of the suggestion from Italy and Germany that the piracy matters be referred to the London Non-Intervention Committee of 27 nations, said this could not be done "because we must not quickly."

The conference at Nyon, he said, must swiftly "adopt by common accord, for the period in which danger exists, special measures to assure the free circulation of merchant ships in the Mediterranean."

A few minutes earlier Delbos had been elected unanimously president of the conference.

Proposal Given to Parley. Britain and France placed before the conference their plan for the Mediterranean. Complete agreement on all details had been announced by the British delegation shortly before the conference opened.

The draft of the protocol which the British and the French want the other Powers to adopt already has been submitted, unofficially, to Soviet Russia and several other nations. Swift approval of the plan was forecast. It was learned authoritatively that it embraces an actual mutual assistance agreement among the nine Powers.

The preliminary plan of the British and French would divide the Mediterranean into territorial waters and high seas.

Riparian states would retain full control of their territorial waters and do their own policing there. Submarines on the surface, flying their own national colors, would not be molested.

Included in the plan would be the provisions for humanization of submarine warfare demanded by important powers in 1936, including Italy and Germany.

There would be warship convoys of the type employed in the World War to protect neutral vessels. British and French warships would form these convoys at ports such as Southampton and Havre.

Italy, Germany to Get Plan. One drawn up by the Nyon protocol will be submitted to Italy and Germany, either directly or through the Non-Intervention Committee.

French Foreign Office officials said they already had received assurances from Turkey and Greece

of their support for patrols covering shipping lanes off their coasts. Of the 10 invitations issued by London and Paris only seven were accepted. Albania, under the financial and diplomatic sway of Rome, joined Italy and Germany in declining to go to Nyon.

The League Council met privately under the chairmanship of the Premier of Government Spain, Dr. Juan Negrin. Negrin, however, announced he would abandon the chair when his nation's charges against Italy were heard.

Mussolini's Paper Lays Attack to Spanish-Russian Submarine. By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 10.—Premier Mussolini's newspaper accused Russia today of putting piracy into the Mediterranean.

El Popolo d'Italia, in an apparently inspired article, charged that a "Hispano-Russian" submarine fired a torpedo at the British destroyer Havock Sept. 1, off Eastern Spain.

That was the incident which brought repeated attacks on neutral Mediterranean shipping to a crisis. At the time there were broad hints in Britain that an Italian submarine was suspected as the Havock's attacker.

El Popolo also blamed Russia for Spanish Government aerial attacks on the Italian Cruiser Salaria and the German pocket battleship Deutschland in May. These incidents led to Germany's shelling of Almeria, Spain.

After those attacks, said the newspaper, Italy sought to obtain international solidarity to stop "these brigandage aggressions," but "no initiative was taken by the French or English."

Elaborating on its own theory about the Havock attack, El Popolo said a "Hispano-Russian" submarine which turned up damaged at a French port in the Bay of Biscay early this month was the one which tried to torpedo the Havock.

Italian Comment: "We Would Know How to Deal With Russia." By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 10.—A Fascist official, told tonight of Soviet Commissar Litvinov's veiled threat of Russian reprisals against alleged Italian submarine attacks, said: "That would be an aggression with which we would know how to deal."

TYPHOON MOVING ON SHANGHAI. Storm Off Formosa Traveling Toward East China Sea.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Sept. 10.—Observers reported today a typhoon of great intensity was moving northeast 30 miles off Naha Island, east of Formosa.

The typhoon was sweeping toward the East China Sea, and the observers said it might hit the China coast near Shanghai.

MAYOR, 5 MUSKOGEE OFFICIALS SUSPENDED

Court Acts on Grand Jury Recommendation in Liquor Gambling Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Sept. 10.—Muskogee's Mayor, Police Chief, city manager and three of its councilmen were suspended yesterday by District Judge Embury V. Venable, acting on the recommendation of a Muskogee County grand jury investigating liquor and gambling charges.

Vice-Mayor P. G. Hoopes automatically took over the office and called a special meeting of the City Council for tonight to select a successor to P. B. Bostle, suspended City Manager. The suspended Mayor, John Reynolds, indicated he would attend.

The others suspended were Police Chief Ed Corbin, and Councilmen R. T. Sybert, Harold Cartwright and Paul Whitlock. The grand jury charged Bostle and Corbin with failure to enforce gambling and liquor laws. Mayor Reynolds was accused of interference with city officials and with intimidation of city officials in enforcement of the laws. The Councilmen were charged with interfering with enforcement.

FORMER ILLINOIS WOMAN, SHANGHAI WAR REFUGEE, DIES

Mrs. Frank Diebold, Nurse, First American to Succumb in Manila After Flight.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 10.—The first death among American war refugees here from Shanghai was reported today when Mrs. Frank Diebold, formerly of Quincy, Ill., died at the Manila Sanitarium of prolonged illness. She was the sister of J. B. Powell, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Diebold, her husband and 5-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son, with her sister, Margaret Powell Woods, came to Manila in the first shipload of refugees. Mrs. Diebold, a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Nursing, had gone to Shanghai several years ago as a trained nurse.

Diebold, his children and Mrs. Woods will leave shortly to make their home in Quincy. Private nursing services were held this afternoon.

Girl Slashed Near Campus. PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 10.—Police reported today a 17-year-old Palo Alto girl registered in Stanford University this fall had been kidnapped and her face slashed with a pair of scissors by a man who attempted to attack her. The man fled after abducting her back of the Stanford campus.

MAYOR RENAMES DR. BREDECK FOR MILK LAW FIGHT

Announces Reappointment of Health Officer After Hannegan's Attack on Him in Suit.

'100 PCT. BEHIND HIM IN THIS CASE'

Democratic Committee Head, as Lawyer for Waterloo Dairy, Denounced City Officials in Petition.

Mayor Dickmann late yesterday announced the reappointment of Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck as Health Commissioner for the stated purpose of reaffirming the city administration's support of its latest pure milk ordinance.

The announcement was made to reporters who called on the Mayor to ask him about the attack on the validity of the milk ordinance and on the action of Dr. Bredeck and the Board of Public Service in its enforcement, made in an injunction suit brought by Robert S. Hannegan, one of the Mayor's lieutenants who holds the post of chairman of the Democratic City Committee by reason of his support. The suit was supported in behalf of the Waterloo Milk Co., which hired Hannegan as its attorney two weeks after the Health Department brought charges, because he was a Democrat.

"I think it would be a good idea to announce Dr. Bredeck's reappointment now," the Mayor remarked.

"100 Per Cent Behind Him." Turning to his telephone, Mayor Dickmann called the Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst and directed that Dr. Bredeck be reappointed for four years. First appointed by Mayor Dickmann for a four-year term, Dr. Bredeck's commendation of an advisory committee of physicians, Dr. Bredeck led the fight for adoption of the standard milk ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, supported in the National Society and numerous other organizations.

"I am making this announcement to put at rest any suggestion that the administration is not behind Dr. Bredeck 100 per cent in the milk question," the Mayor said as he again turned to reporters.

Hannegan's injunction suit, filed Tuesday after the Board of Public Service granted Dr. Bredeck's recommendation in revoking the ordinance of the Waterloo Milk Co., attacked the validity of the law, called Dr. Bredeck a czar and said members of the Board of Public Service were biased and prejudiced.

The suit was filed after 5 o'clock Tuesday but Presiding Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, sitting in the assignment division of Circuit Court, granted a temporary restraining order stopping the city from enforcing the ordinance against the Waterloo company. An order to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued was made returnable before Judge Robert J. Kirkwood next Thursday.

Charge of Law Violation. The company, which distributes about 12,000 pounds of milk daily on its St. Louis routes, was charged with mixing with approved milk other milk from unsupervised farms, some of which had been barred from the St. Louis market because of objectionable sanitary conditions. Other violations of the ordinance were failure to report the source of supply and to pay the city inspection tax of 4 cents a hundred pounds.

Before Hannegan was hired an attempt had been made to retain State Senator Joseph H. Brogan, another city ally, it became known today. Senator Brogan told Post-Dispatch reporter that about two weeks ago, a few days before Hannegan was employed, an acquaintance who owned stock in the Waterloo Milk Co., came to his office and asked him to represent the company before the Board of Public Service.

Three days later, Senator Brogan told, Frank G. Oexner, president, treasurer and general manager of the company, called him to his office for another conference. After making some inquiry about the charges, the Health Commissioner's office, Senator Brogan said he decided not to take the case because of the improbability that the employment would be profitable.

Hannegan's Charge Challenged. Dr. Bredeck today challenged a public statement by Hannegan that the Health Commissioner had agreed to grant a new permit to the Waterloo Milk Co. if it were completely reorganized and new officers meeting his approval were chosen. Dr. Bredeck said he had made no such proposal and had told Hannegan that any new company which lived up to the requirements of the ordinance might receive a license to do business in St. Louis.

Dr. Bredeck added that he did not commit himself to any proposal in the case of the Waterloo Milk Co., and denied he had attempted to dictate terms concerning the management of a private industry.

Denies Interest in Suit. Large St. Louis milk distributors, who opposed the passage of the ordinance, which followed milk control ordinance, United States Public Health Service, said they had not been building on the building on near Melville, St. Louis. He suffered fracture of neck.

Strikers' Street Fight. A street dance 6 o'clock tonight Workers' Union, Eighteenth street avenue. Members of A. F. of L. affiliated with the St. Louis C. Chouteau avenue, on a strike since August.

Man Falls and Trying To. Nick Siles, 22, fell on Farm N. Skull Fr.

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Man Arrested in St. Louis Says He Will Plead Guilty to Murder Charge.

Clyde Wagner, confessed killer of Patrolman Addis Miller of Alton, was in Madison County Jail at Edwardsville today. When he was taken to Edwardsville yesterday afternoon from St. Louis, he said he intended to plead guilty of murder. He had been indicted.

As told yesterday, he was arrested by St. Louis policemen who followed a stolen automobile in which he was about to leave the city. He had been pursued in an East St. Louis railroad yard Wednesday afternoon by police who fired at him, one shot grazing his arm. In his six weeks as a fugitive, he had traveled to Texas and to Pennsylvania, but had returned to the St. Louis area. He is 23 years old, and is a paroled convict from Pontiac Reformatory, where he was sent for an automobile theft.

MAN FALLS AND IS KILLED TRYING TO RESCUE MULE

Nick Siles, 22, Plunges Into Culvert on Farm Near Melville; Skull Fractured.

Nick Siles, 221 Menard street, was killed this morning when he fell to the concrete floor of a culvert which he and other workers were building on the farm of John Waldmeyer on Butler Hill road, near Melville, St. Louis County. He suffered fractures of the skull and neck.

Siles fell when he tried to release a mule which had caught its hind legs between wooden planks placed across the top of the culvert. He had been using the mule and a dragon to haul dirt to dump behind the culvert wall.

Fellow employees took him to a doctor in Melville, but he was dead when they arrived. He was 22 years old.

Strikers' Street Dance Tonight.
A street dance will be held at 6 o'clock tonight by the Casket Workers' Union, Local 187, at Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue. Members of the union, an A. P. of L. affiliate, are employees of the St. Louis Casket Co., 1821 Chouteau avenue, and have been on a strike since Aug. 13.

nance, which follows the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, said they had no direct interest in the attempt of the Waterloo Milk Co. to have the law declared invalid. Louis Lange, president of the Lange Milk Co. and head of the Fresh Milk Institute and the St. Louis Milk Distributors' Association, said the suit had not been discussed by either of the dealers' organizations. He called attention to advertisements of the St. Louis dealers, published after last Dec. 15, pledging co-operation in its enforcement.

Mayor Dickmann also announced reappointment of Dr. Ralph L. Thompson as Hospital Commissioner, and Joseph J. Mestres as Park Commissioner. Dr. Thompson served throughout the previous Dickmann administration and Mestres was appointed a year and a half ago to fill a vacancy caused by the death of William A. Miller.

Denies Interest in Suit.
Large St. Louis milk distributors, who opposed the passage of the ordinance, denied interest in the suit.

Denies Lawyer-Husband's Charges and Makes Some of Her Own Against Him.
Mrs. Ralph Giesow, 237 South Central avenue, Clayton, filed an answer and cross bill to her husband's suit for divorce in Circuit Court at Clayton today. He filed suit to divorce her Aug. 18, charging general indignities.

In her petition, she alleged he was quarrelsome, lived beyond his means and had an ungovernable temper. Giesow, an attorney with offices at 418 Olive street, in his petition also alleged his wife was quarrelsome.

Mrs. Giesow, besides asking for a divorce, is seeking custody of their 12-year-old son, Ralph Jr., and support and maintenance for herself and the boy. Mr. and Mrs. Giesow were married in 1923 and separated Aug. 17.

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Two Men Penalized \$200 Each on Pleas—Ten Deny Guilt.

Twelve persons indicted by the St. Charles County grand jury Wednesday night on charges of permitting slot machines to be set up in their taverns were arraigned today before Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk, who had accused the grand jury of "sitting on evidence."

Two pleaded guilty and were fined \$200 each. The others pleaded not guilty.

Those fined were Alex Kluth Jr., proprietor of a tavern at 204 North Main street, St. Charles, and Joseph Wilmes, proprietor of a tavern at Josephville.

Butler and Maid Seek Million-Dollar Estate



WILLIAM LOWE and OLIVIA OLSEN. —C. New York Daily News.
WHO were employed by the late Mrs. Juli Marshall Foster and are occupying her Tuxedo Park (N. Y.) mansion to enforce their claims to her \$1,000,000 estate. Their claim is based on a will which they say was dated 21 days after one in which she left her property to relatives, friends and charities.

ALTON POLICEMAN'S KILLER TAKEN TO EDWARDSVILLE

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Two deaths occurred at St. Louis County Hospital, the first reported at that institution since the outbreak began. John Kennedy, 52, 1800 Lucas and Hunt road, Wellington, died yesterday, and Theodore Gotsch, 73, 2816 Glendale avenue, Jennings, succumbed last night.

Mrs. Anna Hunter, 54, of 408 Blaise avenue, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital.

Mr. Mueller had lived in Baden 60 years. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Selma Mueller, and six sons, Fred Jr., Edward, Oliver, Roland, Raymond and William Mueller. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hermann mortuary, 2161 East Fair avenue, with burial in Friedens Cemetery. Officers and directors of the bank will be pallbearers.

Twenty encephalitis patients are being cared for at St. Louis County Hospital. Six new cases were reported in the county today, three of them being taken to the hospital. Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, superintendent of County Hospital, said encephalitis sufferers were being accepted because the City Isolation Hospital was unable to handle additional cases from St. Louis County.

Dr. Lohr has arranged with Barnes and Missouri Baptist hospitals to receive county encephalitis patients in the event the number exceeds County Hospital facilities.

CHICAGO HAS 12 NEW CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Total in First Four Days of Week 48 Compared With 31 in Like Time Last Week.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Board of Health received reports today of 12 new cases, nine suspected cases and one death from infantile paralysis in the last 24 hours.

The new cases brought the total for the first four days of this week to 48, compared with 31 for the period last week.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—The estate of Joseph E. Muckerman of Clayton, former vice-president of the City Ice and Fuel Co., paid an estate tax of \$15,388 to the State Treasurer's office today. Previously an inheritance tax of \$14,833 was paid, making a total tax of \$30,221.

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FOUR MORE DEATHS FROM ENCEPHALITIS

Total in City and County Since June 30 Is 44; Sixteen New Cases Reported.

Four more deaths from encephalitis (sleeping sickness) were reported today in the city and county, bringing the total since June 30 to 44. The City Health Department reported 12 new cases, making the total 171. Two of the new cases reported were persons living outside the city.

Fred C. Mueller, retired farmer and a director of the Baden Bank, died 13 years ago yesterday at his home, 850 Riverview drive. He was 70 years old and had been ill six days.

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CHICAGO HAS 12 NEW CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Total in First Four Days of Week 48 Compared With 31 in Like Time Last Week.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Board of Health received reports today of 12 new cases, nine suspected cases and one death from infantile paralysis in the last 24 hours.

The new cases brought the total for the first four days of this week to 48, compared with 31 for the period last week.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—The estate of Joseph E. Muckerman of Clayton, former vice-president of the City Ice and Fuel Co., paid an estate tax of \$15,388 to the State Treasurer's office today. Previously an inheritance tax of \$14,833 was paid, making a total tax of \$30,221.

Muckerman, who died Oct. 26, 1935, left an estate of \$625,000 in trust for his wife and five children.

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YOUTH WHO ADMITTED 110 BURGLARIES GETS 7 YEARS

Alfred Stehlin's Plea of Guilty and Sentence Acceptable to Circuit Attorney.

Alfred Stehlin, 17 years old, who admitted, after his arrest last month, that he had committed at least 110 burglaries in 10 months, was sentenced today to seven years in the Alton Intermediate Reformatory by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt on his plea of guilty of burglary and larceny. His plea and sentence were acceptable to the Circuit Attorney's office.

Stehlin, who resided at 3002A South Jefferson avenue with his parents, was caught Aug. 12 at a South St. Louis filling station when a home-made burglar alarm sounded. He kept a record of some of his "jobs," and told police he had obtained more than \$1000 in the series of burglaries, which began after he escaped from Bellefontaine Farms last October.

The seven-year sentence was for the burglary of the L. & J. filling station, 3330 Gravois avenue, where Stehlin obtained \$625.

PASTOR CAUTIONS MOTORISTS AT AUTO VICTIM'S FUNERAL
"She Will Not Have Died in Vain If Others Are Warned to Drive Specially," Dr. Stock Says.

Motorists were advised to exercise more caution by the Rev. Paul R. Stock Tuesday afternoon at the funeral services for Mrs. Ernestine Rummel, 4454 Taft avenue, who was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 3 in St. Louis County.

"She will not have died in vain," the minister said at Trinity Evangelical Church, "if others are warned to drive more sanely. We shudder when we read of the seriousness of the war in China, but we have a war right here in America about which we need to be more concerned."

Mrs. Rummel and two other women were killed when the automobile in which they were riding south on Lindbergh highway collided with one driven by Otis Sackman, Barry (Ill.) filling station operator.

TAX ON MUCKERMAN ESTATE
Fifteen Thousand More Paid to State, Making Total of \$30,000.

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FINED ON ST. CHARLES SLOT MACHINE CHARGES

Two Men Penalized \$200 Each on Pleas—Ten Deny Guilt.

Twelve persons indicted by the St. Charles County grand jury Wednesday night on charges of permitting slot machines to be set up in their taverns were arraigned today before Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk, who had accused the grand jury of "sitting on evidence."

Two pleaded guilty and were fined \$200 each. The others pleaded not guilty.

Those fined were Alex Kluth Jr., proprietor of a tavern at 204 North Main street, St. Charles, and Joseph Wilmes, proprietor of a tavern at Josephville.

Those who pleaded not guilty and their places of business are: Miss Stella Dickherber, Wentzville; John Stock, 1914 West Clay street, St. Charles; Albert Ostmann, 343 North Main, St. Charles; Helmut Meier, 408 North Second street, St. Charles; Bernard Eisenbath, Wentzville; Roy Koelling, Defiance; Charles Gross, Hamburg; Gertrude Fridley, Hamburg; A. L. Stephens, Gilmore; Waldo Fluesmeier, Augusta.

Each furnished \$700 bond returnable, except in one instance, on Oct. 25. The exception was Gross's bond, made returnable Oct. 4.

Another slot-machine indictment was against Carlyn Green, proprietor of a tavern at Wentzville, taken in custody this afternoon.

Maximum penalty for the offense charged is one year in jail and a fine of \$500. It has been the practice to assess a fine of \$50 to \$150 on a plea of guilty, depending on whether the defendant was a first offender.

In its report to the court the grand jury criticized officials of St. Charles city and county for lax enforcement of the law against gambling devices.

Judge Woolfolk called the grand jury before him last week and made the charge that it was "sitting on evidence." He pointed out that no indictments had been returned, although he had supplied names of witnesses who appeared before the jury.

St. Charles is one of the 37 Missouri counties in which Gov. Stark and Attorney-General Roy McKellick, in a joint letter, called on prosecutors to move immediately against slot machines and other gambling devices. Judge Woolfolk told the grand jury that the letter put St. Charles County law officers and the grand jury itself "on the spot."

Alvin Moorhead of O'Fallon was arrested, charged in three indictments with robbing three taverns of \$100 each last Feb. 24. He was charged with taking the money from Norma Kieserhulte, employee of a tavern in Wentzville; Ben Stephens, proprietor of a tavern in Gilmore; Margaret Dickherber, employee of a tavern in Wentzville. In the robberies, committed by four men, nine slot machines were taken also.

Altogether, 22 indictments were returned by the grand jury and suppressed pending arrests.

Storm Approaching Florida.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 10.—A tropical disturbance attended by shifting gales was reported moving toward the South Atlantic coast today. Its center was about 350 miles east northeast of the island of St. Martins last night.

This was making a left turn, 1500 miles southeast of Florida. Several days must elapse before the storm, moving about 12 miles an hour, reaches the coast.

WOMAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH
She Was Passenger in Service Car That Hit Street Car.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, 5346 North Kingshighway boulevard, suffered injuries to her back and head today when a service car in which she was riding collided with a Hodiament street car at Twelfth boulevard and Franklin avenue. She was taken to City Hospital where it was said her condition was serious.

The service car, which was driven by Max Calt, was southbound in Twelfth boulevard. The street car was making a left turn. Another passenger in the service car was not injured. The motorman on the street car said he was Walter Hodges, 5922 Hamilton terrace.

WOLF'S
7th & Olive

WOLF'S
7th & Olive

WOLF'S
7th & Olive

WOLF'S
7th & Olive

WOLF'S
7th & Olive

WOLF'S
7th & Olive

SHINKLE TO BE TRIED IN LINN, OSAGE COUNTY

Judge Albert R. Breuer to Hear Cases Growing Out of Fatal Auto Crash.

Charges of manslaughter and felonious wounding against Bradford Shinkle Jr., 35 Portland place, will be tried before Circuit Judge Albert R. Breuer at Linn, Mo., on a change of venue granted Wednesday by Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee.

In announcing today that he was sending the Shinkle case to Judge Breuer, Judge McAfee said there would be a term of court at Linn next month, and that they might be docketed for trial then. Judge Breuer, whose home is at Hermann, Mo., has been Judge of the Third-Second Judicial Circuit since 1910.

Linn, 100 miles west of St. Louis, is the seat of Osage County. The town has a population of a little more than 500, and there are fewer than 13,000 in the county, which is predominately agricultural.

Shinkle, son of the vice-president and treasurer of the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., appeared before Judge McAfee today to arrange a new bond of \$5000. It was signed by the same persons who supplied his previous bond.

Charges against him are based on an automobile accident on Lindell boulevard last Feb. 25, in which Emmett J. O'Brien, a city employee, was killed, and Gus M. Pennerly, another city employee, seriously injured.

The charges were made in information issued by the Circuit Attorney's office on the February term grand jury had declined to indict Shinkle. In seeking a change of venue Shinkle's attorneys presented evidence to show that there was widespread prejudice against him in St. Louis, so that he could not obtain a fair trial here. Judge McAfee accepted that view.

MRS. ALICE LONGWORTH IN CITY FEW HOURS BETWEEN TRAINS
Stops Over on Way to Home in Cincinnati from Vacation on Wyoming Ranch.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and a distant cousin of the present occupant of the White House, stopped over in St. Louis this afternoon on the way to her home in Cincinnati from a vacation on a ranch in Wyoming and on the West Coast.

She was accompanied by her daughter, Paulina Longworth. Mrs. Longworth declined to be interviewed.

She arrived on the Washburn Railroad at 2:08 p. m. and planned to leave on the Baltimore & Ohio at 11:28 p. m. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter she might call up a few friends while in the city.

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EX-STRIKER TELLS OF BETHLEHEM'S THREAT TO MOVE

N L R B Witness Quotes
Plant Head as Saying
"You Are Going to Lose
Your Happy Home."

MET BOSS WHEN
ON PICKET DUTY

Testifies He Later Was
Called Back to Work at
Johnstown, Then Or-
dered Out of Plant.

By the Associated Press.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 10.—George Fetzko, mill worker, testified today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing that a Bethlehem Steel Corporation officer told him during the steel strike that the company intended to "move the wheel plant out and some other mills later."

Fetzko said he received a "shaking up" when Supt. F. E. Howells told him of the company's intentions while he was on picket duty at the Franklin Borough gate to the mill.

"You are going to lose your happy home," Fetzko quoted Howells as saying. He testified that the superintendent also said: "See those women out there? They won't have clothes to wear."

Earlier Fetzko, a former employee representative and picket captain during the strike against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Cambria works, testified that he was called back to work last July by two company officers ordered him "to get out of the mill."

Resumes Testimony.
Fetzko resumed his testimony at the Labor Board hearing into charges of unfair labor practices against the steel company after asserting that he voted against the Wagner Labor Act because he "was on the spot."

Last July 12, the day he was called back to work, Fetzko said, he saw about 50 men in the mill yard "walking through the mill two-by-two. I was afraid they were going to make trouble for me." When he approached them, however, he said, he "saw some of them were friendly."

He testified he had ordered his group to picket peacefully during the strike called by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in an effort to gain union recognition. Fetzko said he saw an automobile driven by a "boss" go over the Franklin Borough bridge and "hit a kid." It was stopped and overturned "by some people," he added, continuing, "There were lots of spectators around. I don't know who did it."

Another machine was stopped in front of the mill gate. Two "bosses" in it were permitted to enter the plant and two workers got out and left at the request of the pickets, the witness said.

Afraid to Remain Seated.
Fetzko testified yesterday that he was afraid to remain seated during a rising vote at a workers' meeting in 1934 while the Wagner Act was before Congress.

During the meeting, at the Cambria works, Fetzko said Clair Williams, another representative, declared: "We don't want the damn Wagner bill. It's no good. We want to take a vote of 100 per cent with all representatives and send it to Washington."

On the first vote, 17 favored the bill and 28 or 29 voted against it, Fetzko related. He added: "Adam Gibson (a fellow worker) spoke up and said, 'Well, boys, it should have been 100 per cent. Let's take a rising vote on this again.'"

Fetzko continued: "When the rising vote was taken, I guess I felt the same way as the others. A man that sat in his seat—those fellows in there had him on the spot."

"I don't know what this Wagner bill was all about, but I heard men talking in the mill that it was a wonderful thing for the working class, so I figured if the Bethlehem Steel did not want that bill it would be a good thing for the working class of people."

Carried the Ballot Box.
Fetzko said he was elected an employee representative in 1934 and that he served on election boards, carrying ballot boxes through his section of the mill for the men to vote.

Regular "mill rates" were paid for the election work and for attending conferences and a banquet, he declared. None of the members of the plan, he added, paid dues. In 1935, Fetzko said, the workers voted for a wage increase at a meeting of the general body of the employee representation plan.

"Was it ever granted?" asked a Labor Board attorney. "No, sir." Later that year, Fetzko said, Howells called him into the office and told him:

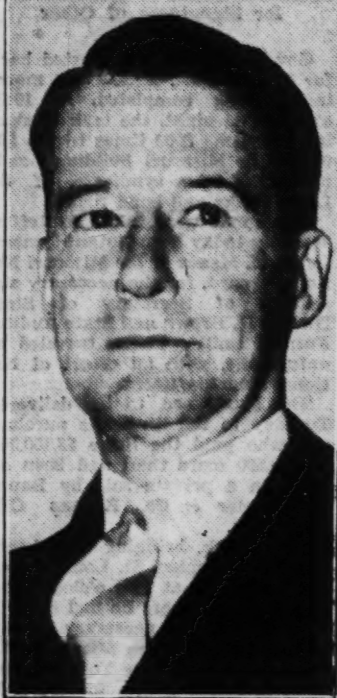
"George, you are trying to run these mills. What business did you have bringing up the increase in wages at the general offices?"

"You are a trouble-maker, and I am telling you for the last time to stay the hell out of that general office."

Fetzko said he told Howells he did not want to lose his job because of the collective bargaining and Howells replied:

"Why don't you think of that?"

TO COUNT JOBLESS



Associated Press Wirephoto.
JOHN T. BIGGERS
TOLEDO glass manufacturer who has been asked by President Roosevelt to direct the census of unemployed persons.

STATE CONVENTION OF W.C.T.U.

Program Completed for Four-Day Meeting at Joplin, Mo.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 10.—Final arrangements for the State W. C. T. U. convention, which will be held here Sept. 28, 29 and 30 and Oct. 1, have been completed. Mrs. E. F. Weeks, president of the Joplin organization, has announced. Several national officers, including the national president, are expected to attend and take part in the program. Convention headquarters will be held in the Keystone Hotel here with convention sessions in the First Baptist Church. Approximately 500 persons from over the State are expected to attend the meeting.

WOOL SLACKS

\$1.95 to \$4.95
Gabardines, Flannels in all new wanted shades. Gray, Blue, Browns and many other fancy patterns; 28 to 40 waist.

KENNER'S PAINTS AND STORE
220 N. 6th St. Opposite Boys' Store

ON TRIAL FOR KILLING WOMAN, CUTTING BODY

Former Chef in Court for
Murder Hearing at
Dedham, Mass.

By the Associated Press.
DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 10.—The defense used a State witness today at the murder trial of Oscar Bartolini to attack the prosecution's contention that the former Quincy chef killed and dismembered Mrs. Grayce Asquith, 41-year-old Weymouth widow, last September.

Joseph Venti, Quincy curtain manufacturer, testified today window shade material which the State says was wrapped around the severed head of Mrs. Asquith when found in Boston harbor could have come from any curtain factory. Yesterday Venti testified it was similar to the window shade material he had discarded near Bartolini's room.

Bartolini, he said, had been a friend of his for 11 years and for the last five years had occupied a room over his window shade factory.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel, Venti testified Bartolini, as far as Venti knew, had never worked in a butcher shop and only two weeks in a restaurant. Venti said Bartolini worked for him in 1923 but was not expert with tools.

DIVORCE SUIT REVEALS SECRET MARRIAGE

J. M. Van Pelt Files Action
Following Arrest After Al-
tercation With Wife.

The secret marriage of John M. Van Pelt, press agent, to Miss Frances Halloran, 6305 Pershing avenue, University City, was disclosed yesterday when he filed a divorce suit and she filed a peace disturbance charge against him.

Van Pelt's petition, charging general indignities, stated they were married in May, 1936, at Waterloo, Ill., but that Mrs. Van Pelt refused to let it become known and likewise refused to live with him and was cold, indifferent and quarrelsome.

Mrs. Van Pelt, 25 years old, lives with her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Halloran, at the Pershing avenue address, where an altercation with her husband at 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning led to Van Pelt's arrest. Mrs. Van Pelt appeared later before Police Judge A. A. Ladd of University City and swore to a peace disturbance affidavit against him.

Following his arrest, Van Pelt was treated at St. Louis County Hospital for lacerations which, it was said, he suffered when he thrust his hand through a glass door panel at his wife's home.

Van Pelt, 29 years old, resides at 3604 Delor street.

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

See WELL... Look WELL

50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK

FRAMES \$2.85
Open Sat. Night!

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

* CASH PRICES ON CREDIT

The "Lucille"
Beautiful Center Diamond With 8 Side Diamonds
\$29.85
75c a Week

10-Diamond Bridal Ensemble
BOTH FOR \$37.50
\$1 DOWN

Man's Diamond Ring
14-K. Solid Gold
\$19.85
50c a Week

* NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Semi-Baguette
Chrome-finish case with 7-jewel movement.
\$8.95
25c Down; 25c Week

Round Model
7-jeweled watch encased in smart chrome. Metal strap that matches.
\$8.95
25c Down; 25c Week

5-Diamond Engagement Ring
Attractively mounted in 14-k. solid gold. A wonderful value.
\$16.85
50c Down; 50c Week

Square Model
Smartly styled. Case of yellow gold finish. Movement, 7 jewels.
\$11.85
50c Down; 50c Week

Thin Model
Wrist watch, yellow gold finish. Accurate 7-jewel movement.
\$10.85
50c Down; 50c Week

Curved Model
Fits the wrist. Yellow gold finish. 7-jewel movement. Pile-up strap.
\$12.50
50c Down; 50c Week

Lady Ester
Square-Faced Watch
17 jewels in yellow gold finish case. Matching metal band.
\$19.85
50c Down; 50c Week

Wrist Watch
7 Jewels. Chrome case. Leather strap. Special.
\$6.95
25c Down; 25c Week

OPEN SAT. NIGHTS

* EVERY PURCHASE GUARANTEED

Keyhole view of MEN AT WORK



Take a peek at news in the making. Important news! It will effect the pocketbooks of over a million men. It will make front page headlines in every clothing publication. Because it comes from America's largest clothier, merchants from Maine to California will talk about it. You will read it in this paper, a week from today. It will be Bond's price policy for the Fall! ★ You know that most retail prices have already been raised. Should Bond's follow? Woolens are up, linings are up, labor is getting more. Is the public now able to carry part of this load? If so, how much? If not, how much extra business will we win by saying "No Increase Here"? Will it be enough to help cover our extra costs? ★ There'll be no guesswork in getting the answer. A nationwide survey, covering thousands of interviews, is before our Board of Directors at this moment. It alone will determine their verdict. ★ In the meanwhile, new Fall selections are piling in from our factories. And last season's prices still hold good. "Bond Streeters" are still \$25. Our Rochester Quality is still \$30. "Park Lane" Suits are still \$35. Two trousers with every suit. The man who buys this week is playing safe. So why wait?

It costs you nothing extra to
"charge it" the popular Bond way.
Pay weekly or twice a month — and that's all.

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Till Nine



Your Favorite Millie
Tells the Whole
HAT STORY

In \$5



Soaring Calot

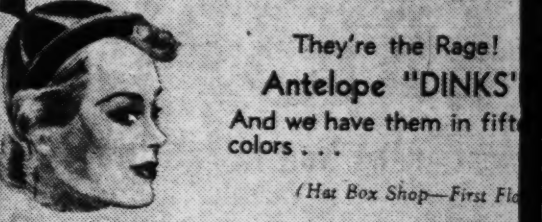
Provincial



Shako Turban

Off-Face

(\$5 Hat Shop... Second Floor)

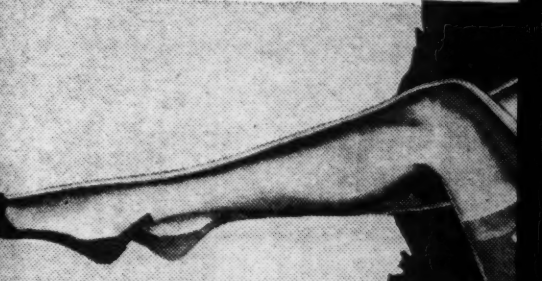


They're the Rage!

Antelope "DINKS"

And we have them in fifty colors...

(Hat Box Shop—First Floor)



Beverly WONDERB
CHIFFON HO
Are Miracles of Beauty and

They're genuine Crepe... three-thread Chiffons woven clear as a whistle! There's extra protection against strain in the woven Wonderband top.

In New Fall Shades That Are Thrillingly Beautiful!

(Hosiery Shop—First Floor)

view of WORK



ant news! It will effect
e front page headlines
from America's largest
talk about it. You will
be Bond's price policy
as have already been
inings are up, labor is
art of this load? If so,
ve win by saying "No
over our extra costs?
A nationwide survey,
ard of Directors at this
n the meanwhile, new
d last season's prices
ur Rochester Quality is
users with every suit.
why wait?

ra to
d way.
that's all.

gton
s Till Nine



Your Favorite Milliner Tells the Whole HAT STORY

In **\$5** HAT SHOP



Soaring Calot

Provincial Bonnet



Shako Turban

Off-Face Beret

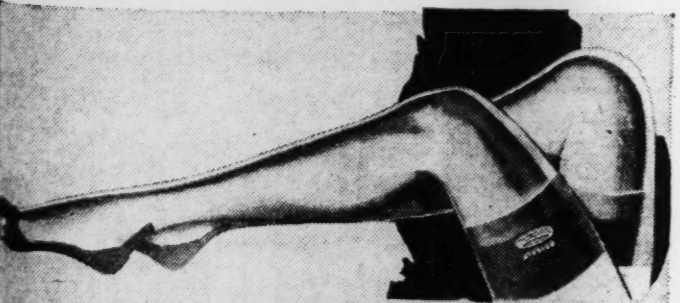
(5 Hat Shop... Second Floor)



They're the Rage!
Antelope "DINKS"
And we have them in fifteen
colors...

\$1

(Hat Box Shop—First Floor)



Beverly WONDERBAND CHIFFON HOSE

Are Miracles of Beauty and Wear!

They're genuine Crepe... three-thread
Chiffons woven clear as a whistle!
There's extra protection against strain in
the woven Wonderband top.

In New Fall Shades That
Are Thrillingly Beautiful!

\$1

3 Pairs \$2.85

(Hosiery Shop—First Floor)

Corset Fit to a New CREPE FROCK

\$12.95

The newest silhouette of
them all... in a two-piece
Alpaca sheer crepe
Coat in pencil silhouette
with lace with white velvet rib-
bon. Black, Brown, Blue,
Green. 9 to 15.

FUR Sleeves on Your Cloth Coat

\$39.95

What a thrilling value...
beige Tutbury Fleece
Coat with entire sleeves and
collar of French Beaver
(dye coney). 9 to 15.

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)

Three-Piece SUIT with Wolf Collar

\$39.95

You'll get loads of wear
out of that adorable
Dressmaker Suit that
buttons up the front...
and the casual Topcoat
too! Sizes 9 to 15.

"Bonny Lass" From Our Jr. Hat Bar

\$1.95

It folds up like a Scotch
cap... and take our
word for it... this is a
back-to-school require-
ment! Of-Hanky Felt with
Grosgrain. Six colors.

(Second Floor)

Sports Shop Presents New 'Hop-Sacking'

\$7.98

An interesting loosely
woven new fabric seen in
dresses at much higher
prices. Gorgeous colors
... green, wine, brown
and black. 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

SEQUINS Sparkle On FALL FROCKS

\$16.95

For the dress with a defi-
nitely NEW touch...
choose a Black Wool
moulded to the figure
and with SEQUINS. Sev-
eral new styles... 12-20.

(Fourth Floor—Dress Shop)

it's
SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.
for fashion

Here's How We Win Friends and Influence Customers*

- By the constant presentation of new, exciting, wearable fashions
- By giving each patron individual service and utmost courtesy
- By being alert to changing conditions and always VALUE-RIGHT!

*Thank You, Mr. Dale Carnegie

SUITS... of Great Fashion Importance

Dressmaker Suits with rich
furs... the fitted Princess
Suit is a dramatic style flatter-
ing to most figures. Three-
piece Topcoat Suits with long-
haired furs... practical as can
be. Sizes for Misses and
Women.

\$59.95

Others \$19.95 to \$195

Sports and CASUAL COATS

Of rich color Fleeces,
Monotone Tweeds...
with Wolf, Raccoon,
Fox, Krimmer, Beaver,
Persian, Lynx... in
Beige and other new
Fall colors.

\$29.95 to \$159.95

(Third Floor)



Junior Deb Shop Reporting



Are You the SWEATER TYPE?

Then you'll glory in Sonnenfeld's collec-
tion of classic, dressmaker and shirt-
type sweaters. Many look handmade.
Rich Fall colors.

\$1.98

BUTTON SKIRT... has become a
classic. In smooth flannel or diagonal
woolens.

\$1.98



Hand-Sewn FABRICS A New Glove Treat!

These double-woven Mon-o-tex Fabric Gloves
with their expensive hand-sewn edges are
must-haves! Buy them now... color and
size assortment is complete.

\$1

Multi-Color SUEDE HAND- BAGS Match Everything

Here are the Handbags that go with
many costumes... made in rich
multi-colors. Top handle, zipper
styles... with quality inside fittings.

\$2.98

(First Floor)



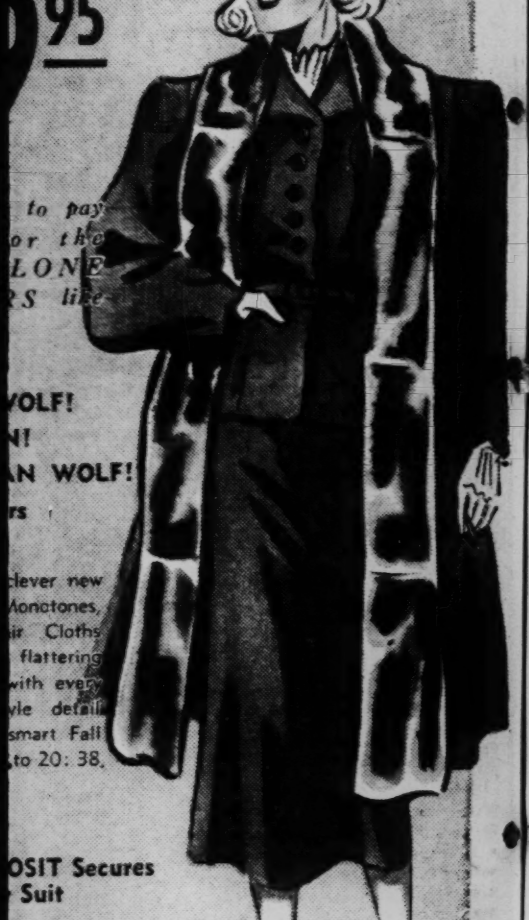
CANADIAN WHEAT ESTIMATE
Total of Fall and Spring Varieties Placed at 188,191,000 Bushels.
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 10.—(Canadian Press)—Wheat production in Canada was estimated today at 188,191,000 bushels by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.
The total was made up of 168,999,000 bushels of spring wheat and 19,192,000 bushels of fall wheat.

ZUCKERMAN'S
Pipes 1205 1/2 Olive Pipes
OLD GOLD, 1000's, 100's, 10's, 1's
UNION LEADER — 100's 2 for 15c
VELVET — 100's 2 for 15c
BRIGGS — 100's 2 for 15c
EDGEMORE — 100's 2 for 15c
GRANDER — 100's 2 for 15c
THE PROBABLY JUNIOR BLADES, 100's, 10's, 1's
SEIGEL & EASTMAN BLADES — 100's 2 for 15c

E BRYANT
XTH and LOCUST
Fall Fashion Parade with
Saturday Value-Winners!

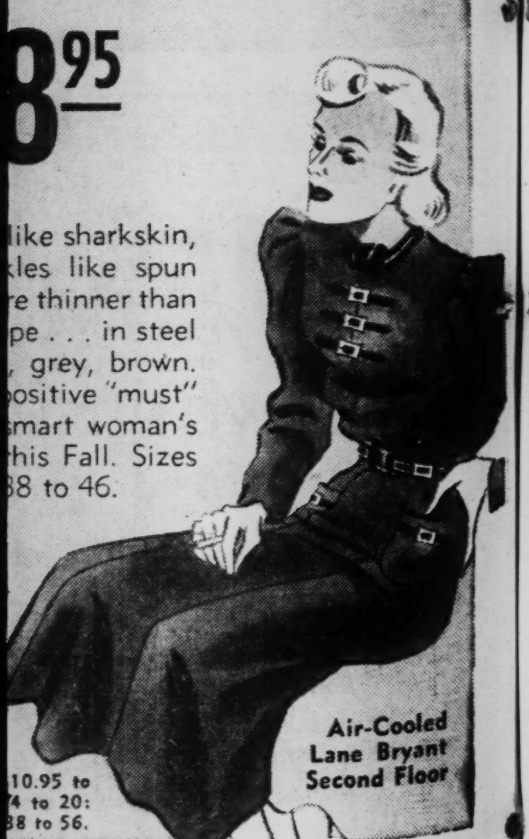
Self-Trimmed, These NEW
piece SUITS

valued at
\$95



New Satin and Crepe
BLOUSES
\$3.98

ARKSPUN
est of the New in Fall Dresses
\$8.95



CHINA'S HIGH OFFICERS REORGANIZATION PLAN IN WAR STILL OBSCURE FOR SCULLIN APPROVED

Gen. Chiang Seems to Make All Big Decisions and Little Is Known of His Aids.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, Sept. 10.—China's high command, which is directing the resistance to Japan's campaign to gain control of the lower Yangtze Valley, is little known.

It is known that the chief of the general headquarters staff is Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of both the army and civilian government, and that he is advised by Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, head of the German military mission of some 100 officers which has trained Gen. Chiang's new army. But other Chinese generals remain obscure.

It is generally believed that Gen. Chiang himself makes all major military decisions. He is considered China's greatest tactician and strategist, and it is known that he spends long hours each night over military maps, reducing his sleep to a few hours.

Gen. Pai Chung-hai, leader of the Kwangsi military clique, is in Nanking and many believe he is playing a prominent role in conduct of the war, but he has been given no official post. Until recently Gen. Pai was the bitter enemy of Gen. Chiang, but personal hostilities have been abandoned in this national crisis.

Leaders in North China.
In the North China campaign, Feng Yuxiang, famous as the so-called "Christian General," is reported to be the real leader of the concentrations in Southern Hopeh Province, which are steadily increasing to bar Japan's advance to the Yellow River.

Gen. Feng has been at Paoingfu, principal Chinese concentration point 85 miles southwest of Peking. With him are said to be several of the generals who served with him when his National People's Army was the principal force in Chinese politics, in the middle twenties.

Northern Chinese say that Feng's silence is evidence of the seriousness of his purpose. He is noted for his talkativeness when he has nothing to do.

In order to make his defense of Southern Hopeh effective, Gen. Feng must have the support of Gen. Wan Fu-lin, who was one of the chief lieutenants of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria until his assassination in 1928. Gen. Wan's Fifty-third Army is the most important Chinese force in Southern Hopeh.

Shansi Leaders Aid Also Needed.
Gen. Feng also must secure the support of Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, ruler of Shansi Province, Hopeh's western neighbor. Shansi appears likely to be subject to Japanese invasion shortly, for the Japanese army, having pushed through Nankow Pass and captured Kaigan, now is consolidating positions along that province's northern border.

To direct and co-ordinate all phases of China's national defense, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has formed a supreme war council, with himself as head. Wang Ching-wei, former Foreign Minister, is vice-chairman of the council, and the following are sectional chiefs:

Military Affairs, Gen. Huang Hsiao-hsiung, former Governor of Kwangsi; Political Affairs, Hsiung Shih-hui, former Governor of Kiangsu; War Industries, Wong Wen-ho, secretary-general of the executive council; Economic Affairs, Wu Ting-chang, Minister of

Wife Killer Electrocuted.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 10.—Arthur Oliver, 46-year-old farmer-millworker, was electrocuted in Kilby prison today for the murder of his wife, Vidie. "I have been guilty of sin, but I can say this crime was not committed wittingly or intentionally," said Oliver in his last statement. He pleaded insanity and drunkenness. The State charged he beat his wife to death in a drunken rage.

Boy Dies of Sleeping Sickness.
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 10.—Allen Keith Heaton Jr., 12 years old, died of sleeping sickness here yesterday shortly after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keith Heaton, arrived by plane from Kansas City. The boy came here a short time ago to visit an aunt. Another aunt, Miss Frances Heaton of St. Louis, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Heaton here.



Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET
High Veiled TOQUES
For Fall glamour... the high hat with a veil. Worn off-face... \$5
they're perfect for now... and later with big fur collars. Black, black with gold touches, and new colors.

VEILED TOQUES \$2.75
Go fashionably HIGH BROW in an off-face toque. New arrivals in Felts.
Millinery Main Floor

15 Reasons Why Boys Like "Vanfield Jr." KNICKER SUITS



COAT FEATURES
1. Fabric with style in color and pattern.
2. Strong seam stitching for long wear.
3. Linen canvas lined lapels keep their shape.
4. Hand-felled collars that remain "true."
5. Strong, "non-pull" button-hole construction.
6. Heavy, hard-to-break buttons.
7. Fine, correctly-fitting sleeve linings.
8. Heavy cotton twill lining in pockets.
9. Long-wearing celanese lining in coat.

TROUSERS
1. Full-cut "plus-four" knickers.
2. Belt loops and pockets bar-tacked.
3. Heavy twill lining used throughout.
4. Strong pockets.
5. Snug-fitting knit grip bottoms.
6. Strong, long-wearing stitching throughout.

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
Boys' Shop—Second Floor

COMPETITIVE PRICES Yet Outstanding QUALITY

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF JUST 600 PAIRS.. Men's PAJAMAS
Today and Saturday
Pr. \$1.59
A Rare Opportunity to Save on Men's Fall SHOES
In the face of constantly rising shoe prices, this is a timely offering. Here's a chance for you who demand quality and style to get it at a price. And what a price. You can save as much as \$3.81 on a single pair of shoes. Oxfords in tan, black and brown calf with wing or straight tips. Full, medium, narrow toes... just to your liking.
\$4.69
Regularly \$6.85, \$7.50, \$8.50
Men's Shop—First Floor

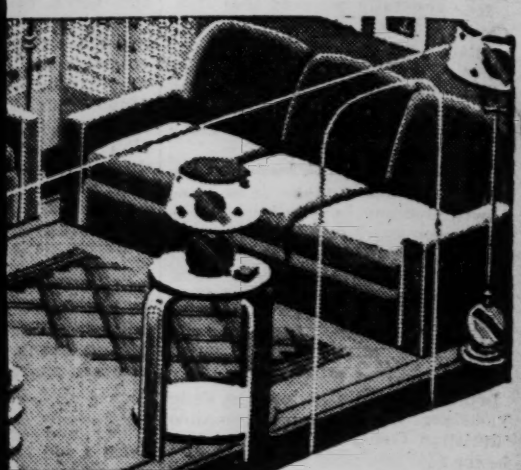
Notch Collars and Surplice Styles in Sizes A, B, C, D.
The fabrics, of Madras, Broadcloth and print can stand a lot of rough treatment and many launderings. Come in tomorrow.
Men's Shop—First Floor

Special Selling Quality SUITS FOR EARLY FALL
Here's a collection of very finely tailored worsteds, tweeds, twists and shark-skin fabrics of excellent quality, up to our usual high standards. Made with particular notice to detailing and workmanship. They're the kind of suits you'll wear and wear because of their amazing durability and untiring smartness of pattern. Blues, grays, browns, blue-grays, deep blues, Cambridge gray and Oxford.

\$24.50
The patterns: Stripes, plaids, invisible plaids, checks and vivid herringbones.
A wide selection of 1937-1938 models, conservatives and drapes... double and single breasted.
Men's Shop—Second Floor

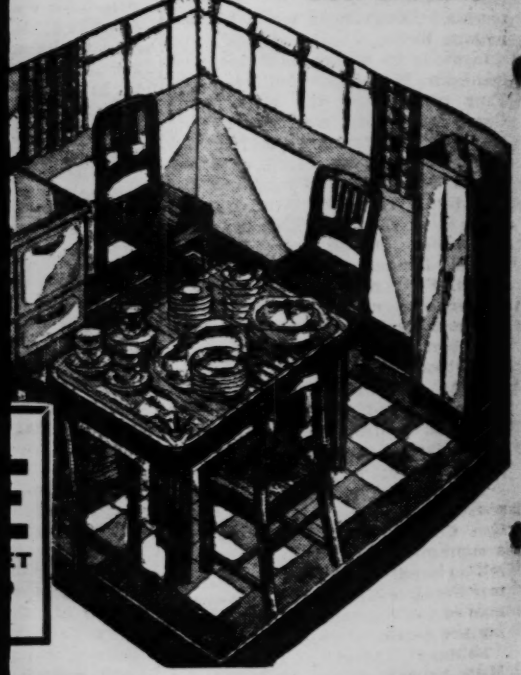
VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
A REGULAR \$6.00 VALUE
\$2.59 DOZEN
GOLF BALLS
To Encourage Your Drive
Tension wound, liquid center Golf Balls, noted for distance and durability. Stock up now at this very special price. Excellent qualities.
Sporting Goods—First Floor

will need
only \$298⁵⁰
ORD
ONAL HOME OUTFIT



KITCHEN
● Porcelain Enamel Table-Top Gas Range
● Breakfast Set, Table & 4 Chairs
● Metal Kitchen Stool
● Utility Cabinet
● Tableware Set
● Felt-Base Rug
● Set of Dishes

BEDROOM
Beautiful, complete modern bedroom outfit, including coil spring, mattress, lamps, rug, curtains... everything you want.



VENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

NO STOOP
NO SQUINT

with the NEW 1938
AUTOMATIC TUNING
PHILCO
\$79⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

No longer need you "squat, stoop or squint" to tune in a station. In this new Double X model, Philco has combined automatic tuning with an inclined control panel.

MADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

N Co. 11th and FRANKLIN

LONDON ASSAILS COURT PLAN AS 'CARPETBAGGING'

Former Governor of Kansas Declares an Amendment to Constitution Should Have Been Procedure.

ISSUE TOO BIG FOR HASTY ACTION

Conflict Between Congress and President Has Had Wholesome Retarding Effect, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 10.—Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas said in an address last night "it is not democracy to do away with the judiciary by carpetbagging methods." The proper procedure, he said, was to "amend the Constitution, if that is the will of the people."
The Republican nominee for President last year addressed the national convention of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.
Referring to President Roosevelt's court plan, he said, "On a matter so fundamental, there must be a common ground on which all can meet."
He asserted America had "just witnessed a practical demonstration of the effectiveness of this nation's 'theory of government.'"

Great Charter of Liberty.
"The Constitution is a great charter of liberty under law," he continued. "It has served us well during a century and a half of progress without parallel in the history of the world. Nevertheless, it is not unchangeable."
"In any government, where men and women are free, they must have the right to change their form of government. Otherwise, they would not be free." The Constitution itself contemplates change. It provides methods of amendment by the people.

"Its great principles, like the receipts of the Ten Commandments, do not change. But its genius lies in its flexibility. Over and over again, the Supreme Court has held that the principles of an ordered liberty under the law must be applied to conditions as they are today, not as they were yesterday."

Landon said "The people must be the only power above the judiciary if our democracy is to survive."
Right to Be Suspicious.
"When any group tries to rush important changes into our government, when important facts are distorted or significant information is withheld, or thoughtful deliberation is shut off in the name of emergency, the public has a right to be suspicious," he continued.
At another point he said: "The conflict between the President and the Congress or between Congress and the Supreme Court... has a wholesome retarding effect." It leads, he said, to "legislation carrying out the final decision of the people."

Landon urged "more of the old optimism."
"We come of a race that was willing to bet on America, that was proud and boastful of itself and of its country," he said. "Now we are prone to devalue ourselves and our country."

SLEEPING SICKNESS KILLING HORSES IN MIDDLE WEST

4000 Animals Lost So Far in Minnesota: Cool Weather Expected to Reduce Spread.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Extensive losses of horses in Middle-Western states from sleeping sickness, or encephalomyelitis, were reported today by Agriculture Department pathologists. They said reports from Minnesota estimated the disease has killed about 4000 horses so far.

The pathologists had said earlier in the season the outbreak of encephalomyelitis, also known as "blind staggers" and "brain fever," might be severe. They said losses have exceeded expectations, however, and may be greater than in 1935, when 26,000 horses were lost. In Iowa the disease started in the northern section this season and spread over the rest of the State. Laboratory experiments have indicated sleeping sickness is transmitted by mosquitoes or biting insects. Cooler weather, by reducing insect activity, immediately would reduce the spread of the disease, the pathologists said. The disease affects the nervous system of horses and mules and in its first stages is curable. Once the disease has swept over an area, surviving animals which may have been infected mildly develop some immunity.

Peoria Laundry Strike Ended.
PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 10.—Peoria's six-day laundry strike ended last night when operators and union representatives reached an agreement after an all-day conference. The striking employees will return to their jobs Monday. The agreement, union leaders said, called for three to six cents an hour increase in wages for both men and women; time and a half for overtime; a 44-hour week for women and a 48-hour week for men.

UNIFORMS FOR CITY BUILDING JANITORS, ELEVATOR WOMEN

Blue Trousers, Shirts and Dresses Ordered, for Which Employees Will Pay.

Another attempt to require janitors and elevator operators in city buildings to wear identifying uniforms is to be made, it was announced today by Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey. Ninety-five janitors and nine elevator operators at City Hall and the Civil Courts and Municipal Courts Buildings have ordered uniforms for which they will pay. The janitors' trousers will be navy blue, with shirts of a lighter shade of the same color and blue caps marked "City of St. Louis." With an extra shirt and pair of trousers, the cost will be \$6.80. Women elevator operators will wear blue dresses costing \$2 each.
Heretofore attempts to enforce wearing of uniforms have not been successful. A few battered caps still are seen on janitors about

public buildings but these only lead to confusion such as that which caused Director Chadsey to decide to try it again.
Recently, he related, at Municipal Courts, he approached a Negro wearing a cap similar to those once worn by janitors in city buildings. "Why aren't you pushing a broom?" Director Chadsey asked. "I'm not a janitor here," was the indignant reply. "I'm a witness."

Arkansas College Concerts.
JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 10.—Officials of the Jonesboro Co-operative Concert Association has announced that the second annual series of concerts will begin Nov. 29 when Ray Hobbs, pianist, will be presented in a recital at the Arkansas State Capitol auditorium. On Jan. 21, 1938, the Kneisel-Alden-Turner trio will appear and on March 28, 1938, Wilbur Evans, an outstanding baritone, will give a program. The organization has more than 600 members, including many from neighboring northeast Arkansas towns. Mrs. J. T. White is executive secretary.

"SKIPPY" GLASSES



Guard your child against "SCHOOL DAZE"

With school days here again, children's eyes should be carefully examined so that classroom work will not suffer through inefficient vision. The new "Skippy" Glasses. They're styled correctly and are reinforced for active boys and girls.

All Glasses sold by Rogers are ground by expert optical artisans on prescriptions of our licensed, registered optometrist.

DR. D. W. LIENLEY, Registered Optometrist
302 N. SIXTH ST.
ONE DOOR NORTH OF OLIVE ST.

ROGERS
FAMOUS DEPENDABLE WATCHES

On Easy Credit Terms!

MAN'S CURVED BULOVA 17-Jewel, "Minute Man" Yellow Gold \$37.50 75c Weekly

LADY BULOVA 17-Jewel, Yellow Gold \$33.75 75c Weekly

AMERICAN CLIPPER 17-Jewel, Yellow Gold \$29.75 75c Weekly

LADY'S GRUEN 17-Jewel, Yellow Gold \$24.75 50c Weekly

MAN'S ELGIN Famous Movement, Leather Strap \$20.00 50c Weekly

BONDED DIAMONDS Exclusive to Rogers

12-DIAMOND ENSEMBLE Specialty Price \$100.00 Pair. Lovely, Modern. \$29.75 50c Weekly

7-DIA. SOLITAIRE Exactly as Illustrated \$57.50 \$1.00 Weekly

TERMS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

LOW COST, LIFETIME JEWELRY, LOW TERMS diamonds, watches, etc.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

ONE DOOR NORTH OF OLIVE ST.

Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway

SIZES 12 TO 52

10,000 GARMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$10 SPORT COATS — \$6.99
\$12-\$16 SPORT COATS — \$8.99
\$20-\$25 SPORT COATS — \$13.99
\$15 FUR-TRIM COATS — \$10.00
\$20-\$25 FUR-TRIM COATS \$15.00
\$35-\$39 FUR-TRIM COATS \$22.50
MANNISH SUITS, \$2.99 to \$6.00
FULL-LENGTH FALL SUITS \$6.99
FUR-TRIM FALL SUITS — \$10.00
3-PIECE SUITS, \$7.99 to \$22.50
GIRLS' SUITS AND COATS — \$5.00
\$39 to \$49 FUR COATS — \$25.00
\$59 to \$79 FUR COATS — \$39.00
\$99 to \$149 FUR COATS — \$69.00
\$5 to \$10 KNIT SUITS — \$2.99
\$3 to \$5 WOOL SKIRTS — \$1.99
NEW FORMALS — \$3.99 to \$10

All Rayon Lingerie Taffeta



Washable in LUX

Sells Reg. at 27c; 38 inches wide; pure dye — **19¢** yd.

Thrifty for bedspreads as well as Undies. Our BARGAIN taffeta! We doubt whether there's another as lovely as this money-saving price anywhere! Soft, supple! That's why in undies it fits trimly and in draperies hangs gracefully.

81x99 First Quality Sheets

Our Regular Price Is 89c



Price Slashed... Save 15c... a Real Value at — **74¢**

COZY COTTAGE is a GOOD sheet. Firmly woven. Double bed size. Wide hems. Check up on the bargain for yourself; you'll find shopping at Sears is the surest means of saving.

Sears OPEN TONIGHT

Help the Fall Budget... Use Sears 16-Week Pay Plan

You'd Pay 69c for This Quality Elsewhere

FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

All Ringfree and all are Perfect!

Buy NOW... and Save!

59¢

They're real Sears BARGAINS... Pure silk with smart French heel. Chiffon and mid-service weight. Knee length in chiffon. All latest Fall shades.

PURE SILK HOSIERY 39¢
Form fashion. Knee and full length in chiffon; and full length in mid-service weight. All pure silk... a real buy at

Buy Several for the Kiddies at This Price... and SAVE on These Exquisite

GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES

Price Slashed... Save 15c... A Real Value at — **39¢**



You'll be thrilled at these values... Good quality cotton fabric. Fast colors. Organdy trims. Hand embroidered. Here's a sensational bargain that Sears planned for you. Sizes 3 to 6 years.



Kiddies' Rowdies

For Service

\$1 39
Size 8 1/2 to 9

Here's a Shoe for growing children that will fit your pocketbook. They're just full of service. Come in black or brown calf or patent leathers.

Regular 39c Standard Quality Nainsook COTTON SLIPS

It's hard to find a good cotton slip at this low price! But Sears gives you one!

29¢

Here's our own standard quality nainsook that is famous for service. Broadcloth finish. California tops and V-top. In white or flesh colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Cotton Crepe Gowns

Our Regular Price Is 79c

Good quality cotton crepe that wears and washes well. Every gown is full cut. Full length. Hemstitched. Tearose, white and blue. Regular sizes only. A real week-end value at — **59¢**

See Sears Complete Lingerie Dept.



Growing GIRLS' Suedes

\$1 79
Size 4 to 8

Correctly fashioned to keep young feet healthy. Sturdy uppers, yet light and flexible. Long-wearing rubber soles. Here's maximum service for every dollar.

MOTHER!... See the Value in These New School Shirts



Just Like Dad's; Sizes 8 to 14 1/2

59¢

Quality fast color percales. Regular collar. Neat figures and popular plains. Self-faced front.

CASSIMERE KNICKERS, \$1 59
Choice of navy, brown, or gray. Fully lined. Knit cuffs. Sizes 6 to 17.

HE-MAN LONGIES... \$1 98
Sturdy long-wearing cassimere. Blue, brown, or gray. Pleated front. Sizes 6 to 16.

SWEATERS... \$1 98
In pull-over or zipper styles. Sport-back styles in a large selection.

MEN! Buy Now and SAVE on

NEW FALL FELTS

Here's a Bargain at This Price

\$2 98
All Head Sizes

Fur Felt Hats in all the latest Fall shades and styles. Snap brims, welt brims, Homburg styles, and others to choose from.

Other Fall Styles as Low as \$1.98



Save On Fall Fashions at Sears

Slimmer Lines... Draped Bodice in New Fall Dresses

They regularly sell for \$4.98. Come see them. **\$3 98**

See all the smartness you can buy for Fall. Not only GLAMOUR DRESSES for cocktail parties and bridges, but casual styles for business and round-about wear. You might see the new Fall models, tonight!

Sizes 14-20; 38-52.

● Gamsa Crepes
● Novelty Crepes
● New Wools
● Rayon Weaves



Dress in the New 1938 Mode With SMARTLY STYLED FALL HATS

All Head Sizes In the Latest of Fall Shades **\$1 98**

Choose a bonnet, high turban, back-off-the-face, profile, or breton to complement your new Fall dress. All are cleverly trimmed.



SHOP AND SAVE AT SEARS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND AVE. AT WINNEBAGO

301 Collinsville Ave. East St. Louis, Ill.

KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR EASTON

SHOP AND SAVE AT SEARS

FARMER, 73, BURNED TO DEATH IN FIELD

Edward L. Gillham, of Old Madison County Family, Killed Destroying Brush.

Edward L. Gillham, farmer and landowner, was burned to death yesterday afternoon while burning brush in a field near his home on the Fog-Wanda road, six miles west of Edwardsville. The body was found at 4:30 o'clock by Herman Linkeman, a neighbor. The clothing had been burned off.

Deputy Coroner B. H. Weber of Edwardsville, expressed the opinion that Gillham, 73 years old, was overcome by heat and fell in the fire. Although he had done only light farming for several years, he was in good health, relatives said. He owned several hundred acres of land but most of it was rented. He was descended from a family which settled in Madison County in 1802. His wife, Mrs. Mary W. Flag Gillham, likewise is a member of a pioneer family.

Other survivors are three sons, Willard C. Knoxville, Tenn.; Charles E. Ames, Ia., and Norman F. Sacramento, Cal., and a brother, J. F. Gillham, Edwardsville, former Circuit Judge and former State's Attorney of Madison County.

PEABODY MINE NO. 43 REOPENS

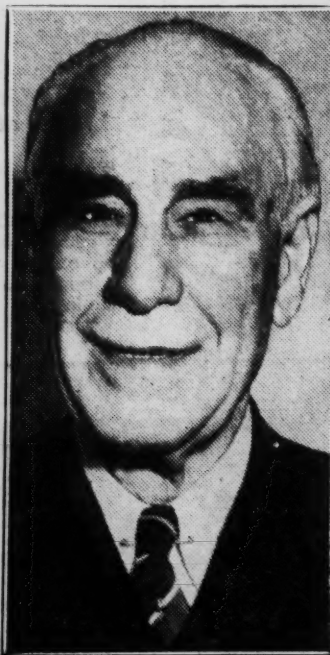
Harrisburg Pit Had Been Closed Since January Flood.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 10.—Officials reported that Peabody Mine 43, reopened Wednesday after a layoff of more than seven months, would be working at capacity within a few days. About 250 men reported opening day. The mine had been closed since flood waters threatened the shaft last January. A concrete wall, equipped with flood gates, has been erected around the shaft.

Jess Anderson, Progressive Miners of America board member, yesterday asked the mine to re-employ Progressives. The mine works under a United Mine Workers contract.

Boiler Explosion Kills Three Men. MARSHALL, Tex., Sept. 10.—Three men were killed and five injured when a sawmill boiler exploded here yesterday. The dead: Raymond Castle, J. G. Moore and George Davis, Negro. The dead and injured were employees of a sawmill which was destroyed by fire several weeks ago. The old boiler had just been fired up when the explosion occurred.

NEW G. A. R. HEAD



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DR. OVERTON H. MENNER
Elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at the conclusion of the seventy-first encampment in Madison, Wis. His home is in Los Angeles.

G. A. R. VOTES FOR REUNION, BUT ONLY UNDER U.S. FLAG

Union Veterans' Ruling Would Bar Confederate Banners, at Proposed Meeting.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 10.—The Grand Army of the Republic voted yesterday to join Confederate veterans in a reunion at Gettysburg, Pa., next summer.

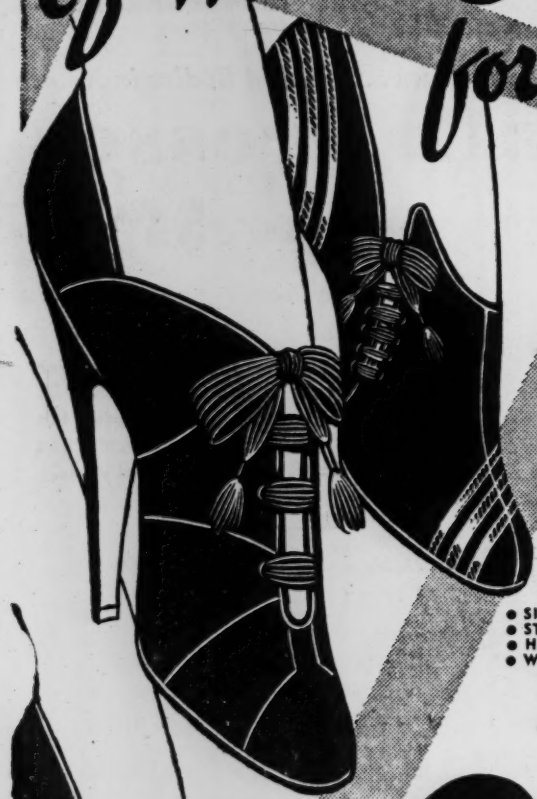
In the resolution accepting the invitation of the Pennsylvania commission in charge of the event, however, the G. A. R. inserted a clause that "such reunion have in view only the flag of this United States of America." A long controversy over the flag question preceded the decision. The Confederate veterans had planned to take their war banners to the gathering.

The G. A. R. selected Des Moines, Ia., as the 1938 encampment city, and concluded its encampment after electing Dr. Overton H. Menner, 87 years old, of Los Angeles, Cal., as commander to succeed C. H. William Ruhe of Pittsburgh. Other officers named included Henry Held, West Allis, Wis., senior vice-commander; Robert Rownd, Ripley, N. Y., junior vice-commander, and the Rev. Martin Stone, Jamestown, N. Y., chaplain. Dr. E. H. Cowan, Crawfordsville, Ind., was re-elected surgeon-general.

AVON'S

Besides GREATER SAVINGS
at AVON'S... You Get...

The PICK
of What's Slick
for FALL



SIDE TIES
STEP-INS
HI-HIDING OXFORDS
WRAP-AROUNDS
OVER 60 HIT
SENSATIONS

At Only

\$2.45

Luxurious suedes in black, brown, blue, green, with patent, braid and grosgrain ribbon trim, as well as gabardine and kidskins in black and colors... all sizes.

AVON Shop
415 N. SIXTH

KLINE'S fashions

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

JUNIOR COLUMN



\$22.95

A smart boxy Sports Coat of Camel Shag with high button fastening. Green, Natural, Black, Rust. Sizes 11-13-15.



\$12.95

Dozens and dozens of rows of narrow lace form the bodice of this adaptation of Mainbocher's Import with a Crepe skirt. Sizes 11-13-15.



\$12.95

Back to School in a Scotch Plaid Wool Dress with large button placket fastening and umbrella-seamed skirt. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S Junior Shop,
Second Floor



\$5

HATS with VEILS

Are Prominently Featured in Our

FASHION FIVES

Here Are Two of the Most Important Silhouettes



Shake Togue—the fashion of the moment.

\$5

ZEPHYR Sweaters

\$2.98

Stocking Knit and fine weaves in Cardigan and slip-over styles. Short and long sleeves. Some with stud buttons. Black, Brown, Green, Wine and other Autumn colors. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop,
Street Floor



Street Floor SPORTS

FEATURING THE
'IN THE DOG HOUSE'
DRESS

\$7.98

Hopsacking is fabric news, a rustic weave of Wool and Spun-Rayon that tailors like hand-loomed Woolens! Light and airy and wrinkle-proof. Black, Brown, Green, Wine. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop,
Street Floor



FURRED SUITS

WITH RACCOON and WOLF COLLARS

\$39.95

Two-Piece Jacket Suit With Casual Topper

The favorite of Fall fashion...because you have two outfits for the price of one! Handsome fabrics...lavishly trimmed with beautiful fur collars. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Suit Shop,
Third Floor



BOULEVARD SHOP

A CLASSIC WOOL TWO-PIECE DRESS

\$12.95

For the first cool day choose this smart Dress with bands of Persian fabric circled on the Jacket. Gray, Black, Brown. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

BOLERO DRESS WITH NAIL HEADS

\$16.95

Scalloped bolero exquisitely trimmed with a smart design of nail heads! Beautifully trimmed with a bright, wide Velvet sash. Sizes 12-20.



SUEDE BAGS

\$2.98

In many new interesting shapes, delicately trimmed with metal, cord and brilliants. Black, Brown, Wine, Green.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



GIRLS! SIZE 10-16

SPORTS COATS

\$16.98

The coat sketched has a fitted waist and flared skirt. Double breasted with unpressed pleats in the back. Brown and Taupe. Sizes 10-16.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop,
Second Floor



General News

PART TWO

STIX 45th

25c FINE COUNT PRINTED PERCALE

80 square fine count small figure and flower points. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 in. wide. Yard 15c No Mail or Phone Orders. (Second Floor.)

\$5.98 HAND-TUFTED HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS

Hand-tufted white Spreads in full and twin sizes. Hobnail design tufts. Choice ————— \$3.99 (Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

COATS' 6-CORD COTTON THREAD

300-yard spools of Thread in black or white. Limit 2 dozen to a customer ————— 12 for 81c No Mail or Phone Orders. (Street Floor.)

50c NEW FLOWERS FOR FALL COSTUMES

Velvets, chiffon and combinations in violets, gardenias, roses and other flowers, each ————— 29c (Street Floor.)

\$2.50 NEW EDITION SETTLEMENT COOK BOOK

This noted Cook Book, attractively bound with washable white cover, sale priced ————— \$1.88 (Street Floor.)

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Quantities Limited
Bayer's Aspirin — 100 for 38c
Lifebuoy Soap — 10 for 53c
Aimco Tissue, 500 Sheets, 3 for 89c
\$1.98 Mineral Oil — \$1.28
Chips, large package — 3 for 50c
Ipsa Tooth Paste, each — 23c
\$1.35 Lady Esther Cream — 72c
Lux Toilet Soap — 10 for 54c
Aimco Soap Flakes — 3 for 43c
No Mail or Phone Orders. (Street Floor.)

\$1.25 COTTON STUD BLOUSES FOR FALL

Sanforized and colorfast Cotton Shantung Blouses with detachable studs. Sizes 12 to 16 ————— 88c (Third Floor and Thrift Ave.)

REG. \$5 SILK CREPE TAILORED RAINCOATS

Women's tailored Crepe de Chine Raincoats; patch pockets. Black, brown, green, ————— \$3.88 wine, 12 to 44 — (Third Floor.)

REGULAR \$3 SILK AND SATIN SLIPS

Pure dye Silk and Satin Slips with imported lace trims. Barbara Lee and La France ————— \$1.79 (Second Floor.)

\$1 TOM SAWYER BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

White and patterned. Blouses 4 to 10, Junior Shirts 8 to 14, Youth's Shirts 13-14½ ————— 79c (Fourth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

REGULAR SATIN

Bias Slip with rayon band and rayon navy. Sizes 34 to 44 — 7c (Second Floor.)

\$1 HANDMADE

Handmade of sheer baton embroidery

59c RAYON BRIEFS

Novelty-weave Panties, Briefs, Bloomers. Extra sizes, 35 to 44 — (Second Floor.)

\$1.98 SATIN

Pure-dye Satin trimmed and Pastel shades 15 to 17 — (Second Floor.)

\$5.98 ZIPPER

Spun Rayon border print sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20 —

\$1.69 NECK AND HOOD

Print Hoovers short Smocks Princess Coats misses' sizes — (Second Floor.)

BOYS' WOOL

Royston Jr. Knickers in blue patterns. Sizes 8 to 18 (Fourth Floor.)

MEN'S WASHING

White collar-neckband style, tached fancy cloth, 4 for \$5. —

\$1.49 SLIP

Women's D.C. with hard leathered sock linings. blue, red. Sizes 34 to 44 — (Street Floor and Thrift Ave.)

MEN'S KID SLIP

Opera style, with flexible rubber heels. blue, black. 6 to 12 — (Street Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$4.98 SPORTS FOR MEN

Attractively s. Watches with ments. Non-tar fully guaranteed —

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SATURDAY STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6



LEVARD SHOP.

IC WOOL
CE DRESS

2.95

BOLERO DRESS
WITH NAIL HEADS

\$16.95

First cool day
smart Dress
of Persian fab-
ric in the Jacket.
Brown. Sizes

Scalloped bolero exqui-
siteness trimmed with a
smart design of nail
heads! Beautifully trim-
med with a bright, wide
Velvet sash. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

SUEDE
BAGS.
\$2.98

In many new interesting
shapes, delicately trimmed
with metal, cord and bril-
liants. Black, Brown, Wine,
Green.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

RLS!

E 10-16

ORTS
ATS

6.98

atched has a fitted
red skirt. Double
unpressed pleats
Brown and Taupe.

Girls' Shop,
and Floor

25c FINE COUNT PRINTED PERCALE

80 square fine count small
figure and flower points. Guar-
anteed fast colors. Yard
36 in. wide. 15c
No Mail or Phone Orders.
(Second Floor.)

\$5.98 HAND-TUFTED HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS

Hand-tufted white. Spreads in
full and twin sizes. Hobnail
design tufts. Choice — \$3.99
(Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

COATS' 6-CORD COTTON THREAD

300-yard spools of Thread in
black or white. Limit 2 dozen
to a cus- 12 for 81c
tomer. No Mail or Phone Orders.
(Street Floor.)

50c NEW FLOWERS FOR FALL COSTUMES

Velvets, chiffon and combina-
tions in violets, gardenias,
roses and other flowers, each — 29c
(Street Floor.)

\$2.50 NEW EDITION SETTLEMENT COOK BOOK

This noted Cook Book, attrac-
tively bound with washable
white cover, sale priced — \$1.88
(Street Floor.)

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Quantities Limited
Bayer's Aspirin — 100 for 38c
Lifebuoy Soap — 10 for 53c
Almace Tissue, 500 Sheets, 3 for 69c
\$1.98 Mineral Oil — \$1.28
Chips, large package — 3 for 50c
Ipsa Tooth Paste, each — 23c
\$1.35 Lady Esther Cream — 72c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia — 25c
Lux Toilet Soap — 10 for 54c
Almace Soap Flakes — 3 for 43c
No Mail or Phone Orders.
(Street Floor.)

\$1.25 COTTON STUD BLOUSES FOR FALL

Sanforized and colorfast Cot-
ton Shantung Blouses with de-
tachabie studs. Sizes 12 to 16 — 88c
(Third Floor and Thrift Ave.)

REG. \$5 SILK CREPE TAILORED RAINCOATS

Women's tailored Crepe de
Chine Raincoats; patch pockets.
Black, brown, green, \$3.88
wine, 12 to 44 — (Third Floor.)

REGULAR \$3 SILK AND SATIN SLIPS

Pure dye Silk and Satin Slips
with imported lace trims. Bar-
bara Lee and La France — \$1.79
(Second Floor.)

\$1 TOM SAWYER BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

White and patterned.
Blouses 4 to 10, Jun-
ior Shirts 8 to 14, Youth's Shirts 13-14½ — 79c
(Fourth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

REGULAR \$1.09 SATIN SLIPS

Bias Slip with silk satin face
and rayon back. Tealose, black,
navy. Sizes 34 2 for \$1.50
to 44 — 79c (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$1 INFANTS' HANDMADE DRESSES

Handmade Philippine Dresses
of sheer batiste with
embroidery trim — 49c
(Second Floor.)

59c RAYON PANTIES, BRIEFS & BLOOMERS

Novelty-weave Rayon Band
Panties, Briefs, flare Panties and
Bloomers. Regular, 3 for \$1
extra sizes, 35c (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$1.98 PURE-DYE SATIN GOWNS

Pure-dye Satin Gowns in lace-
trimmed and tailored styles.
Pastel shades. Sizes 15 to 17 — \$1.59
(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$5.98 NEW PRINTED ZIPPER HOUSE COATS

Spun Rayon Challis Coats in
border print pattern. Short
sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20 — \$3.44
(Second Floor.)

\$1.69 NEW SMOCKS AND HOOVERETTES

Print Hooverettes, long and
short Smocks and short sleeve
Princess Coats. Women's and
misses' sizes — \$1.19
(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

BOYS' \$2.98 WOOL KNICKERS

Royston Jr. Double Value
Knickers in gray, brown or
blue patterns. Sizes 8 to 18 — \$2.39
(Fourth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

MEN'S \$1.65 WASHRITE SHIRTS

White collar-attached and
neckband styles and collar-at-
tached fancy broad-
cloth, 4 for \$5, each — \$1.29
(Street Floor.)

\$1.49 KID SLIPPERS

Women's D'Orsay Slippers
with hard leather soles, quilted
sock linings. Black, blue, red. Sizes 3 to 9 — \$1.09
(Street Floor and Thrift Ave.)

MEN'S \$2.49 KID SLIPPERS

Opera style, leather lined,
with flexible leather soles,
rubber heels. Brown, wine,
blue, black. 6 to 12 — \$1.99
(Street Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$4.98 SPORT WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Attractively styled small
Watches with jeweled move-
ments. Non-tarnishable cases,
fully guaranteed — \$3.89
(Street Floor.)

THE BIG NEWS OF 1937 BREAKS SATURDAY



BIG NEWS OF 1937
RUSSIAN FLYERS END RECORD BREAKING FLIGHT.
Complete 6,625-mile top-of-the-world flight at San Jacinto, Cal.,
to set new distance record.



BIG NEWS OF 1937
STIX, BAER AND FULLER SCENE OF GREAT 45TH ANNIVERSARY SALE... RECORD BREAKING CROWDS EXPECTED FOR OPENING OF CELEBRATION.

BIG NEWS OF 1937 A KING AND QUEEN ARE CROWNED

King George and Queen Elizabeth in full regalia at the coronation ceremonies in Westminster Abbey.

\$1.98 NEW HANDBAGS AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Calf, suede, cowhide, grained
calfskin and washable zapon
Bags in black, brown, green, navy, wine — \$1.59
(Street Floor.)

\$1 EVANS COMPACTS & POUCHES AT A SAVING

More than 20 styles in single
mesh bottom Pouches; single
and double — 69c
(Street Floor.)

\$1.49 BORDERED LINEN TABLECLOTHS

53x67-inch bleached Linen
Damask Cloths with blue, green,
yellow or pink borders — \$1.09
(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$6.50 IMPORTED LINEN BEDSPREADS

72x108-inch Imported Spreads
in Peasant style. Blue, rose,
green, peach or tan border, on
natural color Bisso-weave linen — \$1.99
(Second Floor.)

\$39.50 A.M.C. WASHER

Just 15! Have Westinghouse
motor, 3-vane agitator, all
porcelain tub and Lovell Wringer — \$27.95
No Down Payment—Pay Penny Way
(Fifth Floor.)

\$1 MAIDEN-FORM BRASSIERES

Lace, broadcloth and satin
Brassieres in uplift bustline
styles. Sizes 32 to 40 — 74c
(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$114.50 MAYTAG WASHER

Just 17 floor sample and dem-
onstrator Maytag Washers.
Model 30 with square tub — \$77.50
No Down Payment—Pay Penny Way
(Fifth Floor.)

\$35-\$40 HAND- MADE AFGHANS

Hand crocheted of 4-fold Ger-
mantown yarn. Only 15 at this sale price — \$19.98
45c Germantown Yarn—Sat-
urday and Monday Only — 34c
(Sixth Floor.)



BIG NEWS OF 1937
AMERICA WINS DAVIS CUP
MATCHES
Don Budge trounces Charles Hare
at Wimbledon.



BIG NEWS OF 1937
WAR IN CHINA
Japanese machine gunners engage
Chinese snipers from top of freight
car in world's latest undeclared
war.

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE STAGES BIGGEST SALES EVENT OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

That's the big news of 1937! Few stories that break into the headlines so vitally affect the daily lives of St. Louisans as the news: Anniversary is here again. A king is crowned... Windsor marries Wally... Russian flyers make daring flight over Pole... exciting... but far away! The Anniversary Sale is HERE AND NOW!

Pulse-quicken excitement for every man, woman and child in the St. Louis area. Unprecedented opportunities for saving prevail... counters piled high with values from the busy Downstairs Store to the highest selling floor. Brand-new, seasonable collections of merchandise!... Personal needs... Home needs... The newest decrees of fashion... all satisfied in one grand thrift event!

More than a Sale! A great store extends its appreciation in terms of Anniversary Sale value giving to the legions of St. Louisans whose patronage and CONFIDENCE have brought 45 years of success—demonstrating anew the merchandising mastery of St. Louis' Favorite Store!

\$17.95 COLONIAL KNEE-HOLE DESKS

Rich walnut and maple fin-
ished on selected gunwood, 7
roomy drawers. Attractive
drawer pulls — \$10.98
(Seventh Floor.)

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS

Saturday only — 3 for 97c
5-Lb. package — (Limit 3)
No Mail or Phone Orders
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

P&G Laundry Soap, 30 Bars 88c

(Limit 30)
No Mail or Phone Orders
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

OXYDOL SOAP POWDER

SATURDAY ONLY
Oxydol Soap Powder, 2 for \$1
giant package — (Limit 2)
No Mail or Phone Orders
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$7.50 GLAZED CHINTZ BOUDOIR CHAIR

Large, all-upholstered, with
flounce, or walnut or maple
finished arm style. 4.29
5 colors — \$10.75 Jenny Lind Beds, \$4.99
(Seventh Floor.)

\$39.50 CONTEMPORA MATTRESS

Innerspring type, felt up-
holstered, hundreds of coils sepa-
rately pocketed, turning
straps, ventilators — \$19.95
(Seventh Floor.)

95c FOREST TOILET TISSUE

12 for 59c
\$1.00 Imported Face
Powder, 35c, 3 for \$1
French Perfume, 19c
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

10c COLORFUL FLOWERS

Variety of gay Artificial
Flowers to decorate your
rooms. Choice at, each — 3c
(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$3.98 BLUE WILLOW SETS

32-piece imported dinnerware,
decorated in blue willow pat-
terns. Complete service for
six at only — \$2.99
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

SAVE ON LAMP SHADES

For bridge, table and reflector
lamps. Silk top, braid and
flower trim. Rayon lined. All
wanted colors — 77c
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

SUNBRITE CLEANSER

For general household use.
Limit of 20 cans. Saturday
only, at — 20 for 85c
No Mail or Phone Orders
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$9.75 ALL-METAL BRIDGE SETS

Folding Table and 4 Chairs.
Rigid with patented leg lock.
Streamlined. Burnproof Ma-
sonite top. 5 colors — \$4.69
(Seventh Floor.)

75c GOLF BALLS

U. S. Royal, Kro-Flite, Top-
Flite, Tournament. Limit 1
dozen, at 59c each, or dozen — \$6.98
(Sporting Goods—Fourth Fl.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

NOVICE SAFELY FLIES 'FOOLPROOF' AIRPLANE

Landlubber Does It the Hard Way But New Ship Makes a 3-Point Landing.

By DEVON FRANCIS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10. — A commercial version of that "foolproof" airplane the Department of Commerce used to talk about basked in the sun at Roosevelt Field.

"You're a pilot, aren't you?" asked the man who was demonstrating it.

"No," I said.
He beamed. "That's just dandy," he said. I could see that I had been nominated to test the foolproof plane.

The cabin was carpeted and cushioned as well as the family car. Before the pilot was the wheel, or stick, which controls the elevators and ailerons. The ailerons serve the function of a rudder.

We taxied onto the field and swung around into the wind.

"Now," said the man, "we made this ship to operate like an automobile. Turn the control wheel on the ground, and it guides like any car. Turn it in the air, and it does the same thing."

"Take it."
He dropped the stick into my lap. It operates on a control column swivel.

Doing It the Hard Way.
"Let her have her head," he said as he poured fuel to the motor.

We shoved off. A stray hummock got in the way and we bounced.

"Ease her," yelled the man in my ear.

I pulled back on the wheel. The motor behind us—it is between two metal booms leading to the tail surfaces from the cabin—was shrieking like a bleachers crowd at the Yankee Stadium with three on and Di Maggio up. The air speed indicator showed 55 miles an hour.

The machine lifted, climbed.

Well, that was easy. But I had to get down again.

I turned the wheel right. Too far. We were standing on the tip of the right wing. Now left. Too far.

"That's the hard way," hollered the man. "Hands off."

I let go. Given its head, the plane came back to an even keel.

Pretty soon the man motioned me back toward the field. I tried to remember everything I had read about landings—maintain flying speed; don't level off too soon.

"You do it," I yelled to the man.

He shook his head. "Nose up," he said as we throttled down.

We coasted in, air speed 40, wings even and my insurance paid up. We were six feet or so off the ground. It looked like that, anyway. A man can't be sure when he's myopic.

"Ease her," said the man.

The wheels of the tricycle landing gear hit the ground. We bounced. After a spell we stopped.

"Perfect," the man said, "perfect, couldn't have done better myself. Two more flights and you could solo." I concluded he was a good salesman.

18 Miles to the Gallon.

They are making the machines in South San Francisco now. This one, at least 20 miles faster than the Department of Commerce experimental model, was brought east for demonstration. The manufacturers say it cannot spin, nose over or ground loop, that it can come down at 1200 feet a minute and that pretty soon thousands will be flying them.

You can get 18 miles to the gallon and cruise at 115 miles an hour.

Right now the price is about 12 times that of a low-cost automobile, but they hope to bring that down with bigger production.

HOUSE FARM COMMITTEE HEAD TO PLAN FOR NEXT SESSION

With Return to Capital Next Month; Crop Control Bill on Program.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Chairman Jones (Dem., Texas), of the House Agricultural Committee will return to Washington in mid-October to begin a new study of general farm legislation.

A crop control bill is on the program for first action at the next session of Congress and Jones' arrangements for an early return were taken by some observers here as an indication that he expects President Roosevelt to call a special session for November.

Jones said after the last session adjourned that he would return to Washington a month ahead of the next session, whether it was a special one or the regular gathering in January. He is passing up a congressional trip to Hawaii. There has been no word from President Roosevelt on whether he will call a special session.

CHURCH CONFERENCE ENDS

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10.—Springfield, Mo., was chosen tentatively for the 1939 Council of the Assemblies of God, when more than 2000 delegates concluded their week's conference here Wednesday.

Delegates adopted a resolution instructing ministers to teach that "the church" will not be required to go through the tribulation prophesied for the remainder of the world at the second coming of Christ.

Officers elected include E. W. Williams, Springfield, Mo., general superintendent; J. R. Flowers, Springfield, Mo., secretary-treasurer; Fred Volger, Kansas District, assistant general superintendent.

SHOP SATURDAY FROM 9:30 TO 6!

THE BIG NEWS OF 1937

LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND YELLOW SIGNS!

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

★ \$10 TOILET SETS



EVANS 3-PIECE CLOISONNE STYLES AT

Long handle mirror, hair brush and comb with genuine cloisonne enamel backs in a variety of colors. A saving worth shouting about! **\$6.50**

MIRROR TRAYS

Gold-plated metal base with cut mirror tray for perfumes. Priced in the Anniversary Sale at — **\$1**

3-PIECE TOILET SETS

Decorated, enameled Toilet Sets with mirror, hair brush and comb. Black, \$1.98 green, ivory, blue

\$2.50 French Imported Perfumes, floral odors — \$1.19
\$1 French Imported Face Powders — 35c, 3 for \$1
\$1 Tre-Jur Dusting Powders, large puff — 60c
\$5 Lubin Amariyllis Perfume, crystal bottle — \$2.98
Almoco Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheets — 3 for 60c
\$3.50 Frances Denney Jeweled Compacts — \$1.50
Squibb's Dental Cream, large — 12 for 60c
95c Forest Toilet Tissue, 1000-sheet rolls — \$1.00
\$2.50 Hudson Double Compact — \$1.00
\$2.00 Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream — \$1.00
Arlene Double Whip Cream — 1 Lb. 60c
Arlene Water Softener, perfumed — 5-Lb. Can 45c
Enameled Compacts, reduced to — 25c
\$10 Goly Perfume, 4 popular odors (Toiletries—Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

★ \$4.98-\$15 EVENING BAGS



SENSATIONAL VALUE AT

Choose a glamorous Evening Bag now at a budget price! Gold and silver toned Bags fitted with attractive compact and lipstick. For gifts or personal use. **\$3.79**

\$2.98 Suede and Leather Bags, in Smart Fall Styles — **\$2.39** (Street Floor.)

St. Louis' Favorite

IRIDIUM-TIPPED
"DIAMOND POINT"
FOUNTAIN PEN

79c

Teachers! Students! Business Men! Housewives! Choose one of these guaranteed Fountain Pens now! They have substantial ink capacity... are guaranteed to be mechanically perfect for five years... a new Pen if one fails under ordinary usage. New checked pearl barrel. Burgundy, green, gray and black. Lever fill.

Real Leather Secretary Cases — \$1.99
Gilt-Edge Playing Cards, fancy backs, 2 Packs 50c
5-Place Onyx Desk Sets, 2 sizes, set — \$4.99
Book Ends, metal, 16 designs, pair — 99c (Street Floor.)

BARBARA LEE SATIN SLIPS



REGULARLY \$2.99
\$3.98 and \$4.98 — **\$2.99**

Lovely pure-dye Silk Slips in 4-gore bias styles with imported lace trims. Many with lace cocktail bottoms. Tealrose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$5.98 SILK "TOMMIES"
EXCLUSIVE PAJAMAS — **\$3.98**

Long-sleeve man-tailored styles. Navy, wine, royal, French blue, dusty. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$3 Silk and Satin Slips — \$1.79
\$4.98 and \$5.98 Yolande Silk Slips — \$3.98
\$2.98 Silk and Satin Gowns and Pajamas — \$2.39
\$3.98 Satin and Silk Gowns — \$3.19
\$2.25 Cotton Flannellette Pajamas and Gowns — \$1.79 (Second Floor.)
\$1.98 Satin Slips — \$1.58, 2 for \$3
\$1.98 Silk Slips, Dark Shades — \$1.58, 2 for \$3
\$1.98 Noted Brand Cotton Pajamas — \$1.49
\$1.59 Philippine Handmade Gowns — \$1.29 (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)



GIRLS' \$5 JUNIOR HI SPORT STYLES **\$3.99**

Saddle Oxfords, Kiltie tongue Oxfords, Mocassin Oxfords in all brown elk, and brown elk with calf and brown bucko with calf. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. Widths AAA to C. (Second Floor.)



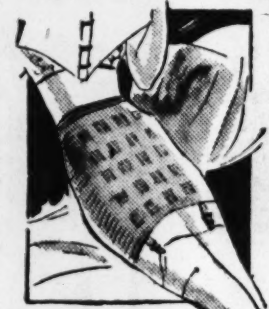
\$198 FALL BLOUSES

BRAND NEW — **\$1.49**

Classic Tailored Bernberg Blouses in shirt style, with long sleeves. Other styles in acetate crepe and novelty prints. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1 NECKWEAR

Pique with lace or fagotted trims, satins, laces and silks in new Fall styles — choice — **77c** (Neckwear, Street Floor.)



\$1.00 GIRDLES

TWO-WAY STRETCH — **59c**

Two-way stretch Lastex garments in girdle and pantie styles. Flesh colored. Small, medium and large.

Chin's Bags for 8 Garments, 98c
Mainsack Dress Shields, 3 Pcs. 59c
Utility Cabinets, 8 Drawers, \$2.19
Ironing Board and Cover — 49c
Steel Scissors and Shears, Pair 48c
Simone Girdles — 88c (Notions—Street Floor.)



\$5 HOLLOWWARE

SILVER PLATED — **\$2.99**

Gravy boats, trays, meat platters, sandwich trays, vegetable dishes and sugar and creamers. Heavily silver plated. (Silverware and Thrift Ave.)

HARD CANDIES

BUNTE'S 1 1/2-LB. JAR — **39c**

Delicious Hard Candies in a variety of flavors. Take home a jar.

3-lb. box Mrs. Steven's Home-made Candies — **95c**
1 lb. Kraft's Caramels — **23c**
Chocolate Nuts and Fruits, Lb. — **59c**
Hershey's Chocolate, 3 Lbs. — **49c**
2-lb. Bags Jelly or Hard Candies, bag — **19c** (Street Floor.)

★ CORINNE HOSIERY



SHEER AND WALKING WEIGHT STOCKINGS AT SAVINGS OF

20%

Only once a year can you buy these Stockings at a reduction in price... thrift-wise women will stock up for months to come.

REGULARLY 89c PAIR, NOW — 69c
REGULARLY \$1.00 PAIR, NOW — 79c
REGULARLY \$1.15 PAIR, NOW — 89c
REGULARLY \$1.35 PAIR, NOW — \$1.08
REGULARLY \$1.65 PAIR, NOW — \$1.32
REGULARLY \$1.95 PAIR, NOW — \$1.56 (Street Floor.)
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

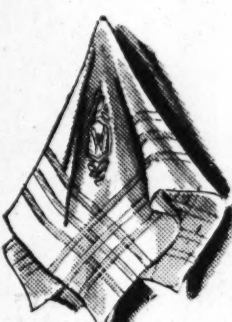
★ KID GLOVES

A first-hand tip on a timely value! Imported Kid Gloves in pull-on and novelty styles in black, brown, navy, green, gray or white. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Very Special — **\$2.49** (Street Floor.)

SAVE ON DIAMOND RINGS!



\$135—1/2 CARAT ... solitaire set in a choice of 6 styles of platinum mountings. With 6 to 14 diamonds. — **\$99**
1st Payment \$10
\$250—3/4 CARAT ... diamond solitaire in 6 styles with 6 to 18 diamonds. Platinum mountings. — **\$179**
Pay \$18 Down
\$350—1 CARAT Diamond solitaires with 8 to 12 diamonds in platinum mountings. 6 styles — **\$299**
Pay \$30 Down
\$40 RINGS Wedding Rings with nine 2-pt. diamonds in channel and crown designs. Platinum mountings — **\$29.98**
Pay \$3 Down
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS (Street Floor.)



50c INITIAL 'KERCHIEFS FOR MEN — **39c**

Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initials. Corded borders and hand-rolled hems.

75c 'KERCHIEFS Sheer linen hand-embroidered with appenzell type embroidery for women **39c**

25c 'KERCHIEFS Women's sheer linen, hand-made in white with colors, pastels or street shades, each — **15c** (Street Floor.)

\$17 PIERO PARIS PERMANENT WAVE

SAVE ONE - HALF IN THE SALE AT **\$8.45**

Imagine getting a lovely Piero Paris Permanent Wave for only \$8.45! Come in and get yours now! Includes Shampoo Finger Wave and Hair Cut... at this sale price.

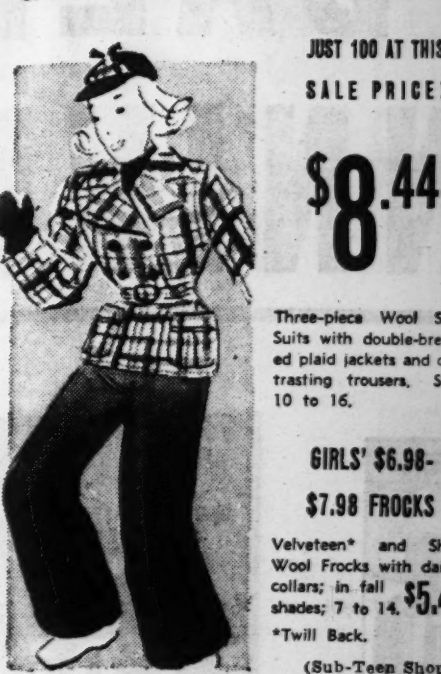
\$10 GABRIELEEN GLO-TONE PERMANENT

AN ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURE AT ONLY **\$5.85**
A beautiful Oil-Wave... including a Shampoo and Finger Wave at a budget-stretching price. (Ninth Floor.)

SHOP SATURDAY FROM 9:30

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S

GIRLS' SNOW SUIT



JUST 100 AT THIS SALE PRICE!

\$8.44

Three-piece Wool Snow Suits with double-breasted jackets and contrasting trousers. Sizes 10 to 16.

GIRLS' \$6.98-\$7.98 FROCKS

Velveteen* and Sheer Wool Frocks with daint collars; in fall shades; 7 to 14. **\$5.49**

*Twill Back. (Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)

SUPERLATIVE \$175 AND \$190

FURS \$138

Persian Lamb! Caracul! Natural Gray Krimmer! Natural Gray Kid! Silver Opossum! Styles with new 1937-1938 details! Teen-Age sizes 9 to 15. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 40. (Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

★ \$8.75 FR

IMPORTED VELOURS AND FELTS AT ONLY

\$6.75

Ingenious models typical of our French Room collections... of imported velour and fine felts. Dressy and tailored styles headed for a successful season!

\$5 MODERNETTE FALL MILLINERY

IN FELTS AND VELOURS — **\$3.99**

All the exciting new shapes and trims of the season! Smart felts and velours with veil, brilliant and feather ornaments. Buy them at this low price! (Millinery—Third Floor.)

★ \$8.50 COR

IN LOVELY NEW FALL STYLES AND COLORS

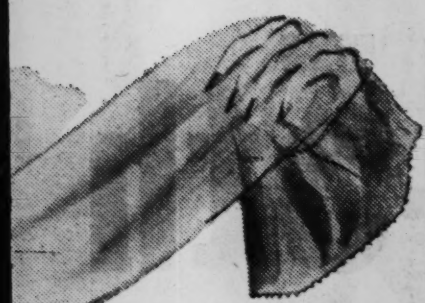
\$6.80

Advance Fall styles for afternoon or street wear in black, brown, wine or green suede! A saving opportunity you won't want to miss! Oxfords, Straps and Step-ins made to ride high up in the new Autumn silhouette. Hurry for first choice! (Second Floor.)

THE BLUE AND YELLOW SIGNS!

HOSIERY

HOSIERY

WALKING WEIGHT
AT SAVINGS OF

20%

a year can you buy these stockings at
in price . . . thrift-wise women will
or months to come.

ONLY 89c PAIR, NOW ——— 89c
ONLY \$1.00 PAIR, NOW ——— 79c
ONLY \$1.15 PAIR, NOW ——— 89c
ONLY \$1.35 PAIR, NOW ——— \$1.08
ONLY \$1.65 PAIR, NOW ——— \$1.32
ONLY \$1.95 PAIR, NOW ——— \$1.56
(Street Floor.)

TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

DOVES

2.49

et Floor.)

MOND RINGS!



\$350—1 CARAT
Diamond solitaires
with 8 to 12 dia-
monds in platinum
mountings.
6 styles — **\$299**
Pay \$30 Down
ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS (Street Floor.)

\$40 RINGS
Wedding Rings with
nine 2-pt. diamonds
in channel and crown
designs. Platinum
mountings.
— **\$29.98**
Pay \$3 Down

PIERO PARIS
MANENT WAVESAVE ONE - HALF
IN THE SALE AT

\$8.45

Imagine getting a
lovely Piero Paris Per-
manent Wave for
only \$8.45! Come in
and get yours now!
Includes Shampoo
Finger Wave and
Hair Cut . . . at this
sale price.

RILEEN GLO-TONE PERMANENT

ARY SALE FEATURE AT ONLY

\$5.85

Oil-Wave . . . including
and Finger Wave at a
fishing price.

(Ninth Floor.)

SHOP SATURDAY FROM 9:30 TO 6

THE BIG NEWS OF 1937

LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND YELLOW SIGNS

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

GIRLS' SNOW SUITS

JUST 100 AT THIS
SALE PRICE!

\$8.44



Three-piece Wool Snow
Suits with double-breast-
ed plaid jackets and con-
trasting trousers. Sizes
10 to 16.

GIRLS' \$6.98-
\$7.98 FROCKS

Velveteen* and Sheer
Wool Frocks with dainty
collars; in fall
shades; 7 to 14 **\$5.49**
*Twill Back.

(Sub-Teen Shop—
Third Floor.)

SUPERLATIVE \$175 AND \$198

FURS
\$138

Persian Lamb! Caracul! Natural Gray Krimmer!
Natural Gray Kid! Silver Opossum! Styles with
new 1937-1938 details! Teen-Age sizes 9 to
15. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes
36 to 40.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

★ \$8.75 FRENCH ROOM HATS

IMPORTED VELOURS AND FELTS AT ONLY

\$6.75

Ingenious models typical of our French
Room collections . . . of imported velour
and fine felts. Dressy and tailored styles
headed for a successful season!

\$5 MODERNETTE
FALL MILLINERYIN FELTS AND
VELOURS ——— \$3.99

All the exciting new shapes and trims of
the season! Smart felts and velours with
veil, brilliant and feather ornaments.
Buy them at this low price!

(Millinery—Third Floor.)

★ \$8.50 CORINNE FALL SHOES

IN LOVELY NEW FALL
STYLES AND COLORS

\$6.80

Advance Fall styles for afternoon or
street wear in black, brown, wine or
green suede! A saving opportunity you
won't want to miss! Oxfords, Straps and
Step-ins made to ride high up in the new
Autumn silhouette. Hurry for first
choice!

(Second Floor.)

★ \$139.50 SILVER-FOX TRIMMED COATS

OF FORSTMANN'S FINEST WOOL FABRICS

\$99



Here's news worth crowing over! Beautiful, full-sil-
vered Fox manipulated in the new swirl, hook, rip-
ple, pouch and shawl collars. The loveliest Fur, and
the most wanted styles of the coming season. . .
offered at only \$99. Misses' women's and half
sizes. Hurry for yours.

\$69.95 FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Skunk, squirrel, mole, Persian, kit fox, mountain
sable, cross fox and civet cat in new ways on fine
wools. Sizes for women and misses ——— **\$50**

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

★ DOVEDOWN SPORT COATS

\$29.95 UNTRIMMED
STYLES FEATURED AT

\$19.99



Swagger and fitted
styles in Dovedown,
a new hard-wearing
fabric. Cherry red,
wine, green, bone,
nude, natural, navy,
and black. Sizes 10
to 42. Lined with
Duchess satin.

(Coat Shop—
Third Floor.)

★ SMART SPORT FROCKS

MADE TO SELL FOR
\$14.95 AND \$16.95

\$11.88



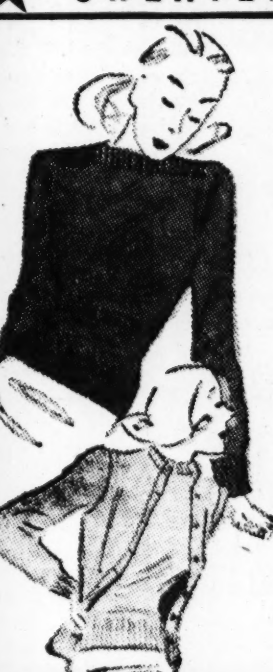
You'll like these Sport
Frocks of wool or
crepe in black, blue,
green, Shocking red
and rust. Sizes 12 to
20. Choose several
now and save.

(Boulevard & Lane—
Third Floor.)

★ SWEATER BARGAINS

\$5 ANGORA
SWEATERS AT

\$3.39



Slip-on styles with
boat or brooks neck
type. Cherry, white,
blue, beige, black,
aqua and gray. Sizes
32 to 40.

\$3.98 TWIN
SWEATERS

Zephyr and L'Mora in 5
styles. Cardigan and slip-
over in brown, green,
rust, navy and cherry.
Sizes 34 to — **\$2.88**
40 ——— **\$2.88**

(Sweater Shop—
Third Floor.)

TEEN-AGE \$59.95 COATS

BEAUTIFULLY FUR TRIMMED

\$48



Fitted and flared
Junior Coats with
Ocelot and Raccoon
trims. Natural, green,
brown, black and
rust. Sizes 11-15.

\$59.95—3-Piece
WARDROBE SUITS

Three-piece Suits of
Shetland with raccoon,
notch and cat lynx
muffin collars. Sizes
11 to — **\$48**
15 ——— **\$48**

(Teen-Age Shop—
Third Floor.)

★ NEW FALL FROCKS

MADE TO SELL FOR
\$22.95 AND \$25.00

\$17.49



Smart Dresses of syn-
thetic crepe, wool
jersey, velvet, in the
new corseted, pencil
tunic and sweater
length tunic silhou-
ettes. Blue, green,
wine, brown, black
and rust. Misses',
women's and little
women's sizes.

(Misses' Dresses—
Third Floor.)

★ CHENILLE KNIT FROCKS

BY WELL-KNOWN MAKER
REGULARLY \$16.95-\$19.95

\$11



Special purchase of
Chenille Knits in
youthful styles with
clever details. Black,
rust, brown, blue,
wine and green. Sizes
14 to 42, but not
every size in every
color.

(Sports Shop—
Third Floor.)

★ GOWN ROOM DRESSES

REGULARLY \$29.95
AND \$35.00

\$23.85



Distinctive models from
our Gown Room in the
season's newest styles.
Crepes and velvets with
novel trims. Misses' and
Women's sizes.

\$29.95 WRAPS
FULL LENGTH

Glamorous Wraps of
black velvet with genu-
ine Ermine trim.
Black only. Women's
and misses' — **\$23.85**
sizes ——— **\$23.85**

(Gown Room—
Third Floor.)WITNESS SAYS HE WAS
GOODYEAR LABOR SPY

Afraid to Testify at Gadsden,
Ex-Employee Is Heard at
Birmingham.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 10.—
Grady Cleere, a former employe
of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber
Co. of Alabama, testified today he
was hired by that firm to spy on
the activities of the United Rubber
Workers of America at Gadsden,
where the Goodyear plant is situ-
ated.

Cleere was called before the Na-
tional Labor Relations Board at a
special session of the hearing on a
complaint charging the company
with discrimination against the
U. R. W. A.

In previous testimony in the
hearing at Gadsden Cleere had
been described as a "company de-
puty."
The hearing was transferred from
Gadsden today after Cleere ex-
pressed apprehension for his safety,
and Examiner Walter Wilbur said
he realized the witness' state of
mind would affect his testimony.

Cleere said he was given a job
in the Goodyear plant by L. E. Mil-
ler, employment manager, and O.
L. Bottoms, who worked in the em-
ployment office. Bottoms was iden-
tified by the witness as the head of
the "Goodyear gang."

Bottoms was a "spotter for Good-
year and spent most of his time
downtown," Cleere testified.

Cleere said Miller talked with him
several times regarding his "spying
duties," and was disappointed be-
cause he could learn little of the
U. R. W. A. activities in the plant.
"I was supposed to talk with
them, but they were wise to me and
wouldn't talk," he said.

Cleere also testified he was present
at a meeting of the "gang" June
18 or 19, 1936, in the Goodyear com-
pany cafeteria at which Bottoms
informed members of the group
"we are going to break up that
union meeting."

"Bottoms told us 'we don't need
no damn Yankees to show us how
to run our business.' He told us to
come to City Hall, they were go-
ing to deputize 50 men each from
Goodyear, Dwight Manufacturing
Co. and the Gulf States Steel Co."

Cleere said he was sworn in at
City Hall the following day and in-
structed to "keep the union organ-
izers out."

Transfer of Hearing.
The order transferring the hear-
ing to Birmingham was entered
after a protest by O. R. Hood,
Goodyear counsel, who denied there
was reason for apprehension, and
proposed calling of the National
Guard to assure the witness' safety.

"Velveton Cowherd, counsel for
the U. R. W. A., and Mortimer Kol-
ender, board counsel, told the exam-
iner at Gadsden "occurrences here
give a basis of fact to this witness'
apprehension." They gave no de-
tails in the public hearing, but Cow-
herd said Cleere had been threat-
ened as he was leaving his hotel.

In moving for the transfer, Kol-
ender said "this particular witness'
relationship to the respondent
(Goodyear) has been such that he
is under apprehension for his per-
sonal safety. The board feels he
would not be able to give full testi-
mony, in view of this feeling, and
his apprehension has a basis in fact
which I would prefer not to go into
further at this time."

Goodyear Counsel Objects.
Hood then said: "The charge
implied by this motion is unfounded
and this kind of thing has been
directed at the people of this com-
munity so often we propose to
prove to the satisfaction of this ex-
aminer and the board that Gadsden
is as peaceful as any community
anywhere."

"The troubles here, as we expect
to prove by testimony at this hear-
ing, have been the normal out-
growth of labor disputes the coun-
try over."

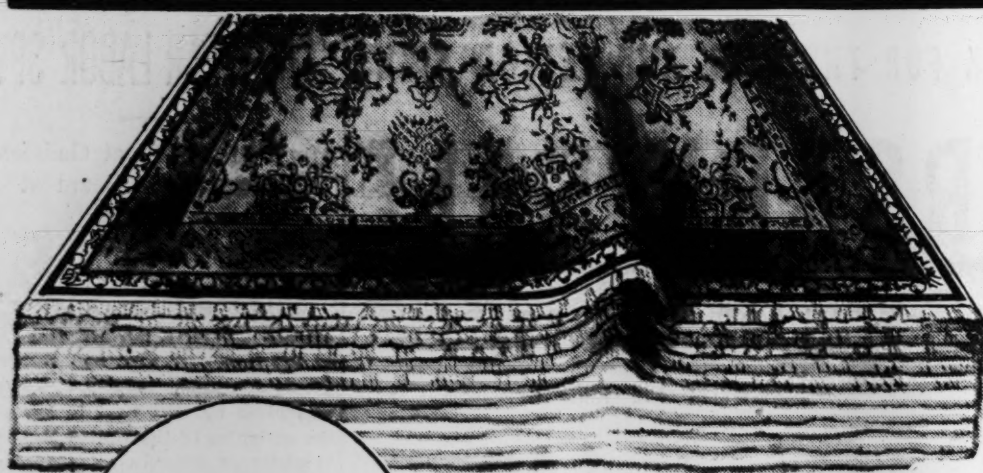
"We resist the motion an another
method of charging that this is a
lawless community, given to mobs
and riots, which we deny is true
now, or has been true in the past."

65 RETAILERS OF ILLINOIS
CHARGED WITH TAX EVASION
Judgments in 12 Cases, Agreements
in Three and Remainder
Pending.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 10.—
Director of Finance S. L. Nudel-
man announced today that 65 re-
tailers were involved in prosecu-
tions instituted in August for eva-
sion or deficiency in retailers' oc-
cupation tax, with the amount in-
volved in the cases totalling \$31-
333.26.

Of the 65 cases which were in-
stituted as a part of Gov. Horner's
drive to curb tax evasions, judg-
ments were secured in 12 cases,
three were settled by agreement
and writs of certiorari were filed
in nine cases.

The prosecutions were in all
parts of the State, Nudelman said.
They were reported by John F. Mc-
Ginnis, Assistant Attorney-General,
assigned to the retailers' occupa-
tion tax division. The largest ac-
tion was the suit brought against a
Rockford merchant for \$2178.06. A
writ of certiorari was filed in the
case Aug. 16. The defendant was
Thomas Parres.

Interstate Fox Hunt Sept. 15-17.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—
The ninth annual Missouri Inter-
state Fox and Wolf Hunters' As-
sociation hunt will be held south
of Avilla, in Jasper County, Sept.
15-17. Glenn Kinney of Reeds is
president of the group and Hi Rusk
of Carthage is secretary.



\$36.95

BUYS THESE \$59.50
9x12-FT. SEAMLESS

★ MOHAWK WILTON RUGS

Home-makers will throng to take advantage of this opportunity to save on seamless Wilton Rugs... well-known Mohawk and other makes. Come early to get your choice of the beautiful designs. Rust, blue, green, brown and tan combinations, adapted for any room in the house. All heavy, closely woven rugs for long wear!

\$1.49 INLAID FLOOR COVERING

THE PRODUCT OF
WELL-KNOWN MAKERS

98¢
SQ. YD.

Inlaid Floorcovering, all 2 yards wide. Choice of tiles or blocks, in light or dark colors. A tonic for your tired kitchen floors. Colors through to the back. Bring your measurements.

\$2.45 INLAID LINOLEUM, SQ. YD. ——— \$1.59

\$69.50 9x12
WILTONS

Fine Wiltons for wear and smart appearance! They're seamless! A large assortment of designs, including Chinese, Persians, Moderns and small figures. Light or dark shades — \$49.50

\$84.50 AMERICAN
ORIENTALS 9x12

Assorted lot! Copies of rich Orientals and Chinese effects. Also a very fine Rug by Bigelow. All are fringed. Will go fast at this price — \$59.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT... THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY, WHICH INCLUDES CARRYING CHARGE.

JUST 35 REGULAR \$235 TO \$295
ORIENTAL RUGS \$175

Sarouks, Mirabans, Mushkabads, Maharajas, Chinese Viss. Mostly 9x12s, a Few Slightly Smaller.

★ \$42.50 NORITAKE CHINA SET

94-PIECE SERVICE FOR 12

\$33.00

Genuine Noritake China at a worthwhile saving. Two floral patterns... one with new style cream soups... and one with regular soups. Coin gold decorated handles.

PAY 10% DOWN... THEN
PAY THE PENNY WAY

69¢ ROCK CRYSTAL
Hand cut, full lead rock crystal
Stemware. All wanted items. Each — 49¢

\$1.50 ROCK CRYSTAL
Fine Stemware; open stock...
full-cut and polished. All items
included — \$1.00

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



4-PC. SALAD SET

Clear crystal bowl, plate,
spoon and fork in Italian
design, 4 pieces — 99¢



\$4.98-\$5.98 GLASSWARE

Sterling trims on clear
crystal glass. Flower bowls,
candlesticks, candy boxes,
Mayonnaise Set, etc. — \$3.89



\$39.50 SERV. PLATES

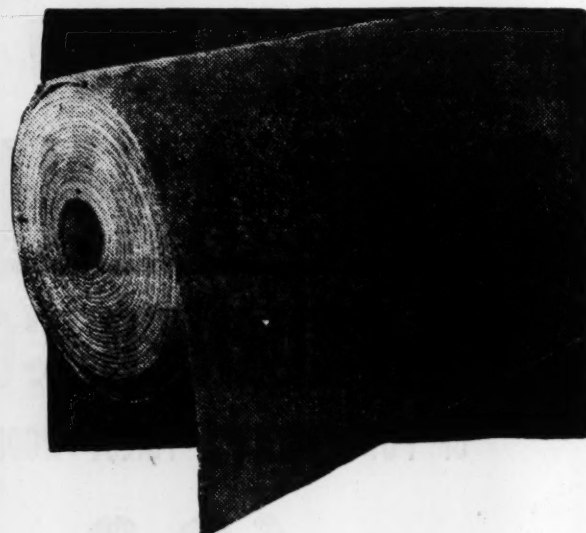
Heavy gold incrustation,
with floral or plain ivory
center. 24 1/2" gold treat-
ment. Doz. — \$28



\$12.98 SERVICE FOR 8

61 pieces, including salad
plates and lug soups.
Cascade shape in Kitchen
Shell, Floral Doorway or
Chrysanthemum pattern. — \$8.88

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Avenue.)



★ \$5.25 BROADLOOM

Imagine Twisted Yarn
Broadloom at such a sav-
ing... and savings mount
as you multiply the yard-
age! 9 and 12 foot widths,
in season's best shades.
Blue, green, burgundy,
brown, walnut or rust.
Bring room measurements
with you.

\$3.98
SQ. YD.

ONLY \$47.76 FOR
A 9 BY 12 RUG
(Sixth Floor.)

\$9.25 TWISTED-YARN BROADLOOM

Save on this fine quality
twist Broadloom and enjoy
floor covering luxury!
Choose from decorator-
colors! In dubonnet, Van
Dyke brown, cascade
green, blue, antique ma-
hogany or burgundy. 9 and
12 foot widths.

\$6.98
SQ. YD.

BRING ROOM
MEASUREMENTS
(Sixth Floor.)

\$12.98 REFLECTOR LAMPS

AND SWING-ARM
BRIDGE STYLES

\$8.88



Ivory and bronze finished
standards with heavy onyx
bases. Pleated silk-top
shades in wanted colors.
Glass bowl reflectors with
100, 200, 300 degrees of
light and 3-light candle
arms.

\$22.50 ALMCO LAMPS
NOTED FOR QUALITY

All have the I. E. S. glass bowl,
six-way lighting onyx and
marble base inserts. Ivory and
gold, also bronze and gold fin-
ished standards with handwoven
silk shades, exquisitely trimmed — \$16.98

LENNOX TABLE LAMPS

Fine Lennox China, mounted
on gold finish bases. Com-
plete with self trim-
med, pleated
all-silk shades — \$12.50

CHINESE QUARTZ LAMPS

Imported Chinese hand-
carved quartz, mounted on
three-tier base, complete
with silk shades. \$12.98
Table size — \$12.98

ALABASTER TABLE LAMP

Imported hand-carved Ala-
baster and Pottery Bases;
complete with matching silk
shade. Table or
Commode size — \$3.19

FOR BRIDGE, TABLE AND FLOOR

Lamps. Silks carefully pleated
and stretched. Rayon lined.
Eggshell, gold, rust, tan and
other wanted colors — \$1.79

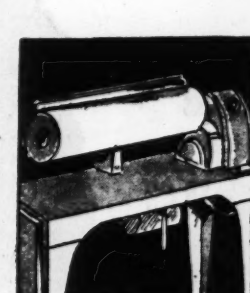
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

THE BIG NEWS OF 1937 STIX, BAER & FULLER 45th ANNIVERSARY



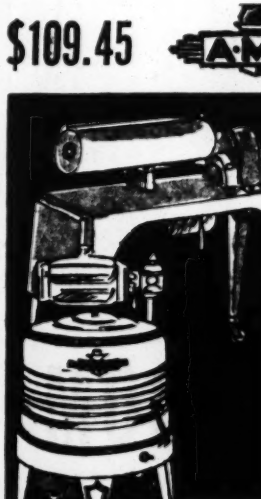
**\$89.50 A. M. C.
WASHER**

All white; with 9-lb. ca-
pacity. Has porcelain cor-
rugated tub, new selective
wringer, safety type...
balloon rolls and West-
inghouse motor — \$54.50
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Fifth Floor.)



**\$49.95 A. M. C.
IRONER**

Table type, all-white. Per-
manent lubrication. In-
stant action knee and
finger control. Adjustable
pressure to 250 pounds, in
the Anniversary
Sale at — \$39.95
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Fifth Floor.)



\$109.45 COMBINATION
**\$59.50 WASHER AND
\$49.95 IRONER, BOTH FOR
\$79.45**

Washer has large Cor-
rugated Tub, Lovell Wring-
er, Tangle Proof Agitator.
Ironer has Trouble-Proof
Gear Mechanism, Separate
Motor and Heat Control.
Life-Time Lubrication.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Fifth Floor.)

YOU SAVE TO \$47 ON THESE 1937 DATE-MARRED FRIGIDAIRES

ONLY FIVE
\$239.50 DELUXE
SUPER E37

\$199.50

All porcelain. 6.2
cubic feet. Slightly
marred in transit
never used in per-
fect mechanical con-
dition. You save
\$40!

3—\$159.50 Delux you save \$17 at \$142.50
4—\$187.50 Delux you save \$20 at \$167.50
2—\$217.50 Delux you save \$30 at \$187.50
3—\$207.50 Delux you save \$28 at \$179.50
5—\$264.50 Delux you save \$40 at \$224.50
1—\$294.50 Delux you save \$47 at \$247.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT

★ A. M. C. FLEET BICYCLES ★ \$14.85 CIRC



POPULAR MODELS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The time to buy... when you can get
the Fleet at such a low price! U. S. chain
tread tires, New Departure coaster brakes,
rear reflector and parking stands.

BOYS' MODELS WITH 20, 24, 26 AND 28 INCH WHEELS
GIRLS' MODELS WITH 20, 24 AND 26 INCH WHEELS

DOUBLE BAR AND WOMEN'S MODELS; high pressure or balloon tires — \$21.45

NO DOWN PAYMENT—PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$7.98 SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

Soft Suede Leather Jackets. Selected skins, in cocoa shade.
Leather trimmed turned down collars, full leather sleeves, cot-
ton sateen lining and slide fastener fronts. Sizes 36 to 46.

OTHER ANNIVERSARY SALE HEADLINERS IN THE SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

\$10 CAPEKIN JACKETS, GOSSACKS AND WINDBREAKERS — \$7.98
\$4.98 ALL-WOOL NAVY MELTONS — \$3.98
\$4.98 LEATHER TRIMMED MELTONS — \$3.98
\$6.98 PLAID MELTON JACKETS — \$4.98
\$6.98 PLAID MELTON JACKETS — \$4.98
\$10.98 CAPEKIN JACKETS — \$8.98
\$6.98 SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS — \$5.98

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

★ SAVE ON DY DEE DOLL SETS ★ \$4.98 SQUA



DOLL WITH COMPLETE LAYETTE SHARPLY UNDERPRICED!

Adorable 11-inch Dy Dee Doll... the al-
most human doll. It sleeps—it drinks—it
wets its diaper—and can be bathed. Com-
plete with 20-piece layette in carrying case.

\$5.88

13-inch Dy Dee Doll with 20-pc. Layette — \$7.98
Baby Doll, with coat and dress — \$2.98
\$14.98 Roll Top Desk and Chair Set — \$10.98
\$4.98 Maple Finished Chair and Table Sets — \$3.48
\$6.98 Maple Finished Table and Chair Sets — \$4.98
\$2.98 Road Rockers, padded seat — \$1.48
\$1.98 Hammer and Nail Set, with stool — \$1.48
\$4.98 Stroller Animals — \$3.48

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY TOY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
(Fifth Floor.)



Just 50¢
thrilling
Ten des-
34x34-

\$8.50

ARTIST

Your choi-
tique go-
frames.
artist-sign

\$7.50

Artist-sign-
ings in 7
mental fra-
27x31-inc

SAVE ONE

Large 2
Pillows
ported fa-
or fringe

\$2.98

Living-room
taffeta, etc.
and other fa-
the Annivers-

\$3.98
\$4.98
\$7.98

THE BIG NEWS OF 1937

BAER & FULLER'S

ANNIVERSARY SALE

YOU SAVE UP TO \$47 ON THESE 1937 LATE-MARRED FRIGIDAIRES



ONLY FIVE
\$239.50 DELUXE
SUPER E37
\$199.50

All porcelain. 6.2 cubic feet. Slightly marred in transit, never used. In perfect mechanical condition. You save \$40!

3—\$169.50 DRS E37 save \$17 at \$142.50
4—\$187.50 DRS E37 save \$20 at \$167.50
2—\$217.50 Master E37 save \$30 at \$187.50
3—\$207.50 DeLuxe E37 save \$28 at \$179.50
5—\$264.50 DeLuxe E37 save \$40 at \$224.50
1—\$294.50 DeLuxe E37 save \$47 at \$247.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT



\$103.00 MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

With light and minute minder. Every one brand-new! Late 1936 table-top model in light ivory. Has Lorain oven regulator and pull-out smokeless type broiler. Fully insulated. **\$64.95**
NO DOWN PAYMENT (Fifth Floor.)



\$89.50 QUICK MEAL STOVES

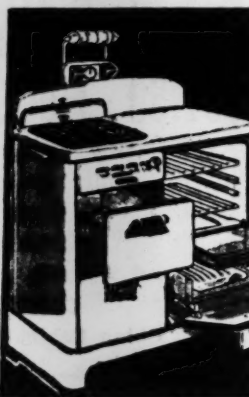
Table top model 1201-O Magic Chef Gas Range, in white with black trim. Has Red Wheel Lorain Regulator, 2 pull-out utility drawers and pull-out broiler. **\$74.50**
NO DOWN PAYMENT (Fifth Floor.)

\$104.50 GAS RANGE

SAVE \$30 BY CHOOSING NOW AT

\$74.50

Smart 1937 table top model in white with black trim. Fully insulated. Has oven light, minute minder, Robertshaw regulator and other features.
NO DOWN PAYMENT (Fifth Floor.)



FEET BICYCLES ★ \$14.85 CIRCLE MIRRORS

POPULAR MODELS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Buy... when you can get it at a low price! U. S. chain drive departure coaster brakes, and parking stands.

MODELS WITH 20, 24, 26 AND 28 INCH WHEELS

MODELS WITH 20, 24 AND 26 INCH WHEELS

WOMEN'S MODELS; high pressure or balloon tires — \$21.49

NO DOWN PAYMENT—PAY THE PENNY WAY

VEDE LEATHER JACKETS

Leather Jackets. Selected skins, in cocoa shade. Turned down collars, full leather sleeves, cotton slide fastener fronts. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$5.99**

SALE HEADLINERS IN THE SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

JACKETS, COSSACKS AND WINDBREAKERS — \$7.99

TRIMMED MELTONS — \$4.99

ELTON JACKETS — \$4.99

IN JACKETS — \$5.99

LEATHER JACKETS — \$5.99

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

DEE DOLL SETS ★ \$4.98 SQUARE PILLOWS

COMPLETE LAYETTE SHARPLY UNDERPRICED!

ch Dy Dee Doll... the all. It sleeps—it drinks—it can be bathed. Complete layette in carrying case. **\$5.89**

Dee Doll with 20-pc. Layette — \$7.99

Top Desk and Chair Set — \$10.99

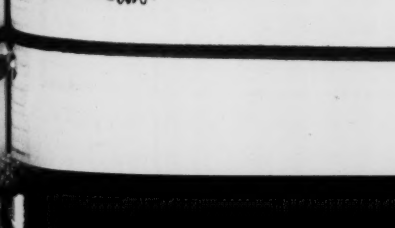
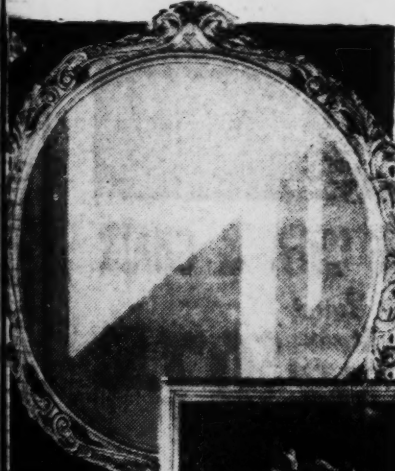
Finished Chair and Table Set — \$4.99

Rockers, padded seat — \$1.49

Mer and Nail Set, with stool — \$1.49

er Animals — \$3.49

IT WILL HOLD ANY TOY UNTIL CHRISTMAS (Fifth Floor.)



CHOICE OF 10 STYLES AT THIS SALE PRICE!

Just 50 lovely Mirrors at this thrilling Anniversary Sale price! **\$9.79**
Ten designs with heavy plate glass. 34x34-inch size.

\$8.50 FLOWER PLAQUES

ARTIST-SIGNED PAINTINGS, CHOICE **\$5.98**
Your choice of many floral subjects in antique gold or French ivory ornamental frames. 27x27-inch size. Every one artist-signed.

\$7.50 ETCHINGS
Artist-signed colored Etchings in 7 subjects. Ornamental frames. 27x31-inch size. **\$3.98**

\$34.50 MIRRORS
Large Mirrors in 10 styles with metal-leaf frames. Sizes up to 40x40-inch, choice — **\$24.79** (Fifth Floor.)

SAVE ONE-HALF BY CHOOSING NOW AT... **\$2.49**
Large 20-inch square reversible Pillows in new domestic and imported fabrics. Finished with cord or fringe-trimmed. Smart covers.

\$2.98 PILLOWS
Living-room styles, of celanese taffeta, damask, rayon satins and other fabrics in the Anniversary Sale at **\$1.49**

\$4.98-\$5.98 QUILTS
Three patterns in stamped quilts, with colored floral applique on white grounds — **\$3.25**

\$3.98 Needlepoint Pieces, 23x23 and 21x27 — \$2.98
\$4.98 Needlepoint Pieces, 27x27-inch — \$3.98
\$7.98 Needlepoint Benches and Screens — \$5.98 (Art Needlework, Sixth Floor.)

★ \$8.98 DAMASK DRAPERIES

READY TO HANG... SAVE \$2 BY CHOOSING AT



Your choice of all-over damask (2½ yds. long), at this excitingly low sale price. Full 50-inch width, lined with cotton sateen and complete with matching tie-backs.

\$6.98 PAIR

\$2.25 TO \$2.50
NEW DAMASK

Two new exclusive patterns in 6 colors in this Fall Drapery Damask. 50 inches wide and only, yard — **\$1.85**

\$1.25 TO \$1.50
HOMESPUNS

Imported cotton woven Homespuns in unusual colors and weaves. 50 inches wide, yard — **95c**

\$5.98 LOVELY SWAGGERS

TWO-TONED CURTAINS, SALE PRICED

Lustrous Rayon Swaggers or Duplex Curtains in two-tone combinations of cream with blue, gold, green, peach, rust or brown. 136 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Save \$2 on each pair!

\$3.98 PAIR

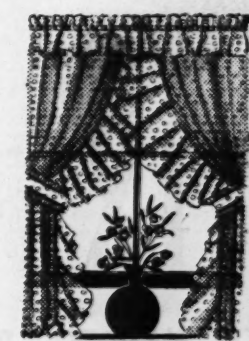
\$9.98 CURTAINS

Triple or double Curtains, 180 in. wide to the pair, of cushion dot marquisette. 2¾ yards long, pair — **\$5.55**

\$14.98 CURTAINS

Chantilly Net Ruffle Curtains in lovely designs. Egyptian color. 56 in. wide, 2½ yards long, pair — **\$8.55**

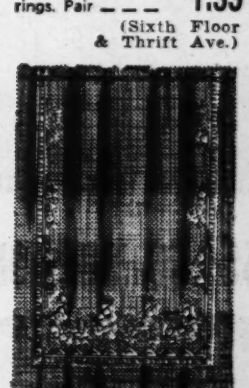
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449



\$2.98 & \$3.98

CURTAINS

Priscilla Ruffled Curtains in 2 styles... ruffle all around or single ruffle. Of cushion dot marquisette. Cream or ecru; with decorator's tie-backs with bone rings. Pair — **\$1.99** (Sixth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



\$2.98-\$3.98

CURTAINS

Imported Lace Curtains, Point Venise, Irish Point Panels (56 or 60 inches wide) in this sale group, choice at Each — **\$1.85**
Narrower Curtains, **\$1.55**

\$12.98 TO \$17.98

DRAPERIES

Floor-length Damask Drapes in six colors. 50 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. Cotton sateen lined. Pair — **\$9.98** (Sixth Floor.)

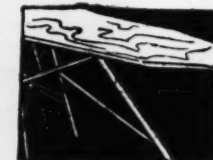
SAVE \$10!
ON THE REGULAR PRICE

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE RE-COVERED NOW!

ANY SOFA WITH 3 LOOSE CUSHIONS AT **\$29.98**

Choice of tapestries and tapestry friezettes in plain and figured designs. We will re-cover and make all necessary minor repairs. We call for and deliver your furniture within a radius of 20 miles. TUFTED BACK OR LOOSE BACK CUSHIONS SLIGHTLY EXTRA. PAY THE PENNY WAY!

★ SALE OF HOUSEWARES



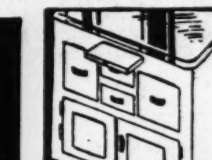
\$2.98 IRONING BOARD
The Ridgid. Full 54-in. Double steel brace. Folds in one motion — **\$2.29**



\$2.95 ELEC. IRON
Manning-Bowman. 6 lbs. chrome finish. Handy heel-rest. Complete with cord — **\$1.89**



\$4.98 BRIDGE TABLES
Tilt-top, usable as screen, for bridge or serving. All wood construction. Choice of colors — **\$3.77**



\$25.50 CABINET BASE
Napanee... white porcelain stainless top. Wood base. Floor and bread drawers. 2-door cabinet space 36x25. **\$19.50**



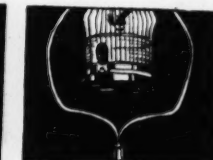
\$1.98 STRETCHERS
Adjustable. Curved. Stretcher; center brace; easel back-rest, stationary non-rust pins, numerals. **\$1.00**



\$2.28 WAX & APPLICATOR
Old English. 5-pt. can. For floors and linoleum. No rubbing or polishing. Dries quickly to luster — **\$1.49**



\$10 TOASTMASTER
New 1937 model. 2-slice... automatic. Chrome finish — **\$11.97**



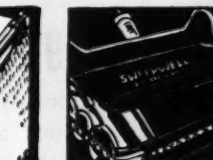
\$4.98 CAGE & STAND
Hendrix. Chrome trim. Cleaning drawer and perches. Full loop stand in colors — **\$3.89**



\$2.98 DRAIN TUB
Portable on rollers. Steel braced inside drain. Approx. size 26-gal. — **\$2.29**



\$3.98 HAMPER
Mother of Pearl top. Hinge covers. Used as a hamper or a seat. Colors. **\$2.88**



\$3.95 SWEEPER
Bissell's Sweepall. Rubber bumpers. Black finish metal case — **\$3.10**



\$1.85 PERCOLATOR
8-cup. Heavy Mirror aluminum. Glass indicator top — **\$1.35**



\$3.48 WAFFLE IRON
Deep aluminum grids. Chrome finish. Waffle iron. Complete with cord — **\$2.69**



\$5.95 COFFEE MAKER
Genuine Silex. Heat-proof. 8-cup size. Complete with Quick-Cool stove — **\$3.97**



\$3.98 SHOWER CURTAIN
66x66-ft. oil silk. Water repellent. Choice of colors. **\$2.88**



\$5.98 BATH SCALE
Healthometer. Weighs up to 250 lbs. Large visible dial. Green, ivory or white — **\$3.94**



\$1.39 KITCHEN SET
Garbage can with metal insert and matching waste basket. Choice of colors. **88c**



\$2.78 WASH BOILER
Nesco No. 8 heavy tin boiler. Stationary wood handles. Copper bottom. Tin cover — **\$1.99**



COCKTAIL SHAKER
Reg. \$2.50 chrome finish. Cocktail Shaker. Large size. Strainer spout. **\$1.99**



\$1.50 MIT MOP
Made by O-Cedar. Large mop for dusting or polishing. Long handle with removable handle — **\$1**



\$1.00 CASSEROLE
Unfinished. Ladder back. Hardwood. Sanded ready to paint. Choice of colors — **\$1.88**



\$1.25 RADIATOR COVERS
Ladders. Universal make. Stainless steel. 6 knives and 6 forks — **\$2.88**



\$3.95 CHICKEN FRYER
Wareaver. Aluminum. large size, steam valve cover, wood handle — **\$3.15**



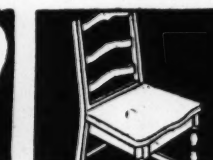
\$3.48 DRESSING TABLE
Unfinished kidney shape. Arms for drapes. Center drawer — **\$2.69**



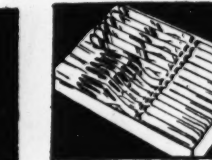
\$1.25 TABLE COVERS
Felt-back olefin Perforated hems. Choice of colors. Size 54x54 — **87c**



\$1.00 CHAMOIS
Large Soft and pliable. First quality. For furniture, windows and autos — **74c**



\$2.39 KITCHEN CHAIR
Unfinished. Ladder back. Hardwood. Sanded ready to paint. Choice of colors — **\$1.88**



\$3.98 CUTLERY SET
Ladders. Universal make. Stainless steel. 6 knives and 6 forks — **\$2.88**



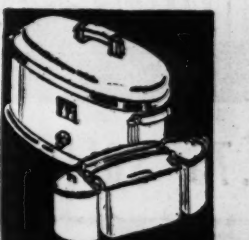
\$3.98 STEP-STOOL
Folding style, with rubber treads. Choice of colors — **\$2.39**



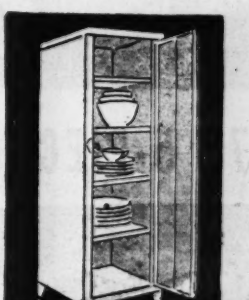
89c GARBAGE CANS
8-gallon heavy galvanized; guaranteed not to leak. **67c**



\$19.50 FIREPLACE SET
Antique hammered brass finish. Pair of andirons, 4-piece fireplace set and 3-fold screen. complete — **\$12.94**
\$1.48 Log Set, \$1.00



\$14.95 ELEC. ROASTER
1937 Nesco porcelain enamel. Automatic heat control. 3 inside pans **\$9.85**



\$4.98 CABINET
Heavy gauge metal. 5 shelves. Size 18x12x65. White, ivory or two-tone green and ivory. Special at — **\$3.65** (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

SHOP SATURDAY FROM 9:30 TO 6

THE BIG NEWS OF 1937

LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND YELLOW SIGNS

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

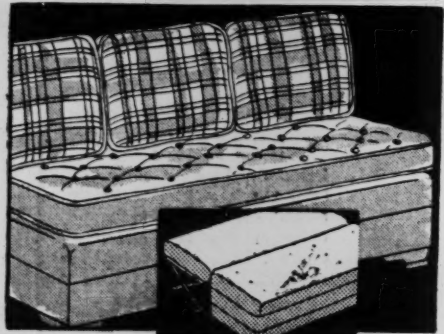
\$33.50 KARPEN CLASSIC MATTRESS



A REAL VALUE
AT THIS PRICE
\$23.50

Innerspring Mattress of fine damask or A. C. A. tick; French edge trim; turning straps; ventilators; hundreds of coils upholstered with felted cotton.

MADE EXCLUSIVELY FOR A. M. C. STORES
\$54.50 SIMMONS LIFT-UP COUCH



\$39.95

Twin-type Studio Couch with two separate innerspring mattresses. Lifts up to bed height when opened. A bargain you can't afford to miss.

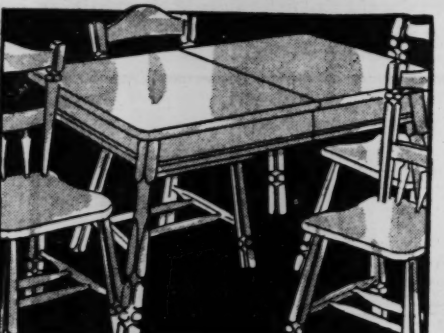
2 BEDS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
\$54.50 TWIN BED OUTFIT



\$27.75

Imagine a complete Twin Bed Outfit at such a saving! Two sturdily constructed metal beds with coil springs and cotton mattresses.

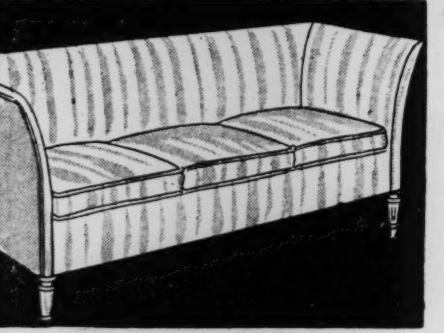
AT A PRICE YOU CAN'T BEAT
\$29.75 DINETTE SET



\$19.98

A 5-piece Set in colorful Honey Maple finish; has a large extension table with leaf and 4 strongly built chairs.

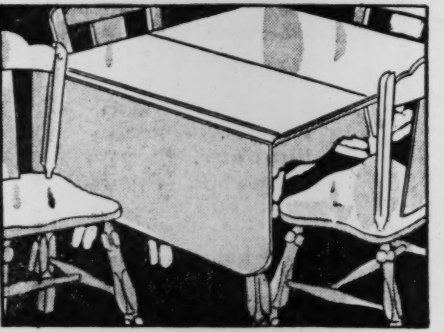
IN THE ANNIVERSARY AT
SAVE \$30.00 . . . \$119.50 SOFAS



\$89.50

At this saving you just can't resist buying one of these Sofas. Choice of English, Chippendale and Queen Ann, beautifully upholstered.

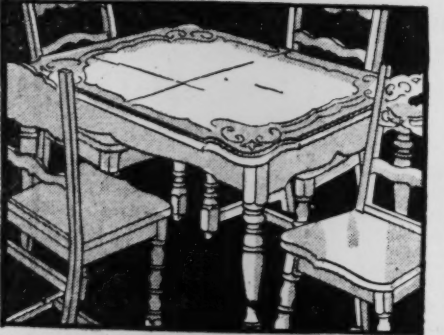
5 PIECES FOR ONLY
\$49.75 SOLID WALNUT DINETTE



\$37.50

Extension Table and 4 sturdy Chairs of solid American walnut. A saving you can't afford to miss.

TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS AT
\$49.75 5-PIECE SOLID OAK SET



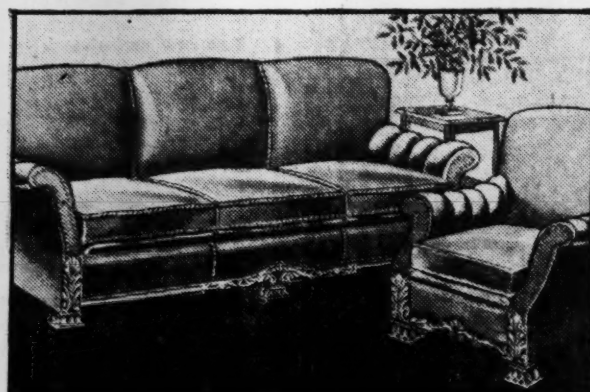
\$29.95

Large Extension Table that opens with 2 leaves, and 4 box-seat Chairs in a choice of several colors.

★ VALUE SCOOPS IN HOME FURNISHINGS

PAY THE PENNY WAY

. . . at the Rate of Just a Few Pennies a Day Which Includes a Small Carrying Charge.

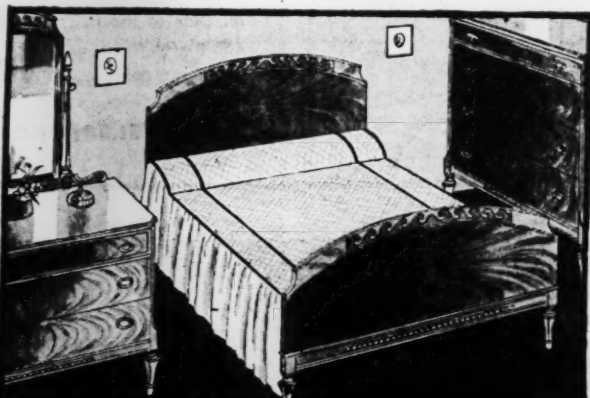


\$219.50 KARPEN LIVING ROOM

Luxurious sofa and spacious lounge chair with Karpen guaranteed construction, covered in green, blue, rust or brown frieze. Both pieces

\$149.50

\$15 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

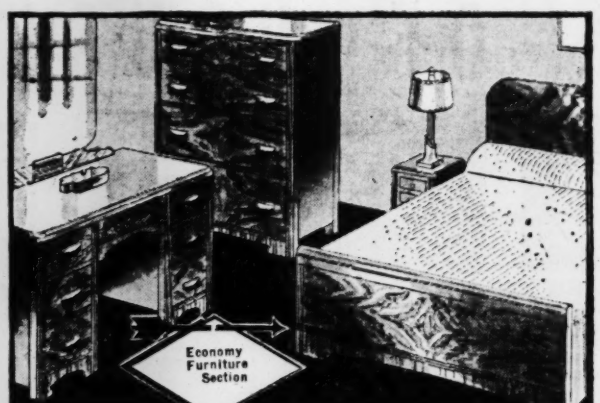


\$157.50 3-PIECE BEDROOM

Attractive Chippendale Suite with large Dresser with swing mirror, Chest and full-size Bed . . . in beautiful mahogany veneers. Save at only

\$87.50

\$9 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY



\$97.50 MODERN BEDROOM

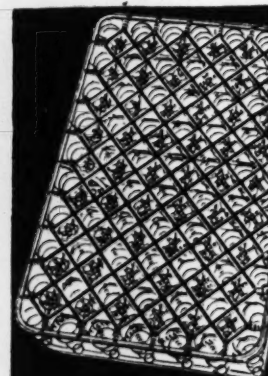
Consider the saving! Vanity, Chest and full size Bed in full butt walnut veneer with modern metal hardware . . . and rectangular mirrors.

\$69.50

MATCHING DRESSER AND MIRROR, \$29.75

\$7 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

(Seventh Floor.)



CONTEMPORARY
\$15.95 SPRING

Made for innerspring mattresses. Heavy angle iron top support with slat top to support inner springs in mattress

\$12.95



\$39.75 and \$45
BARREL CHAIRS

Colorful Chairs with solid mahogany legs and full web base construction. Damask, brocatelles, velvets, mohair or tapestries

\$27.50

Pay the Penny Way



\$59.50 NEEDLE-POINT CHAIRS

Imported French Chairs in occasional style upholstered in genuine needlepoint

\$39.75

\$4 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

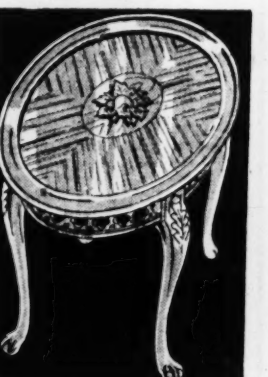


\$24.50 CHINTZ WING CHAIR

Colorful glazed chintz or linen wing chair for sun-room, living room or boudoir

\$15.95

Pay the Penny Way



\$19.75 SOLID WALNUT TABLES

French type Tables, including lamp, end, coffee and occasional styles. Solid walnut. A thrilling value.

\$12.75

Choice



\$9.75 PULL-UP CHAIRS

Queen Anne Chairs, with carved legs and no-sag spring seat. Upholstered in tapestry, in several colors.

\$6.95

Choice

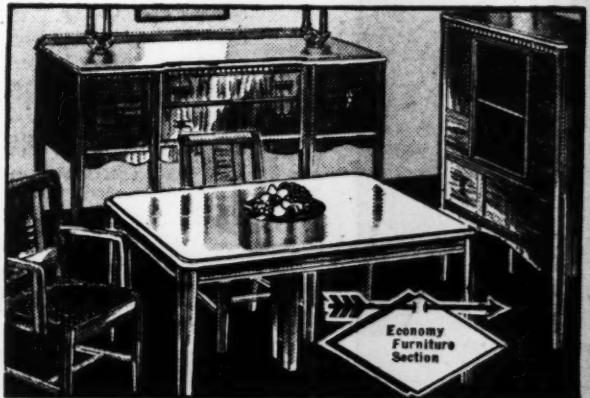


\$197.50 9-PIECE DINING ROOM

Hepplewhite Suite with buffet, table, china cabinet and six chairs in rich walnut or mahogany veneers. A sale treat that's hard to beat at only

\$139.50

\$14 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY



\$97.50 MODERN DINING ROOM

An Economy Furniture Section hit! Buffet, 6-leg extension table, 1 host chair and 5 side chairs with modern hardware . . . in walnut veneers.

\$74.50

\$8 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

China Cabinet

\$22.50



\$134.50 ENGLISH SOFA & CHAIR

Save \$37 on this smart Suite! Full length Charles of London type Sofa with carved frame and deep-seated Chair in velvet, frieze or mohair. Carved walnut or mahogany finish frame.

\$97.50

\$10 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

(Seventh Floor.)

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Every Radio in this sale guaranteed by the maker and Stix, Baer & Fuller to be mechanically perfect.

YOU SAVE
\$81

BRAND NEW 1937 WAS \$178
PHILCO SALE PRICE

\$97 IF YOU ACT NOW!

AUTOMATIC TUNING . . . 12 TUBES

- 16 Tube Performance
- Foreign Reception Guaranteed
- Inclined Sounding Board
- Concert Grand Dynamic Speaker
- Twin Tone Controls

NO DOWN PAYMENT

PAY THE PENNY WAY—ONLY A FEW PENNIES A DAY

WHICH INCLUDES A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

SPECIAL GROUP . . . \$75—\$185
RADIOS. ALL NOTED MAKES

TAKE YOUR PICK AT **\$34.95**

HERE ARE 3 TYPICAL VALUES

- \$185 No. 68 Stromberg-Carlson . . . \$34.95
- \$102 RCA C-8-18 . . . \$34.95
- \$176 16X Philco . . . \$34.95

WITH YOUR OLD RADIO
All Subject to Prior Sale
ONLY ONE OF A KIND IN MOST MODELS
(Fourth Floor.)

SHOP SATURDAY FROM 9:30 TO 6

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

★ \$6.98 AND \$8.98



★ \$17.50 DINNER SET



39c ALL LINEN
HUCK TOWELS

Fine bleached soft finished all-linen huck, woven with neat damask borders and hemstitched. 17x30 Towels. Reduced to

28c

(Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL

★ NEW HOUSE



Printed Spuns and Printed Rayon Frocks —
New Colorful Print Smocks and House Coats —
Smart New Frocks in Challis Spuns and French
Our Entire Stock of Bob Evans Uniforms at a
Nelly Don Handy Dandy Aprons

★ \$1.09 KNIT PANTIES



\$1.99 Globe Rayon Union Suits —
\$1.39 Dorette Bemberg Slips —
\$1 Dorette Cotton Tux Combinations —
\$1.69 Pure Silk Milano Panties —
\$1.25 Merode Wool-Mixed Combination —
\$1 and \$1.25 Merode Cotton Union Suits —

Corinne Panties of Silk Mixture —
89c Wool Mixed Sluggies and Vests —
\$1 Dorette Bemberg Combinations and Chemises —
\$3—25% Wool Tuck Stitch Pajamas —
89c Rayon Knit Panties, Step-Ins and Bloomers —
\$1.69 Pure-Dye Satin Slip, satin face and rayon face
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue)
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL

BLUE AND YELLOW SIGNS

RY SALE

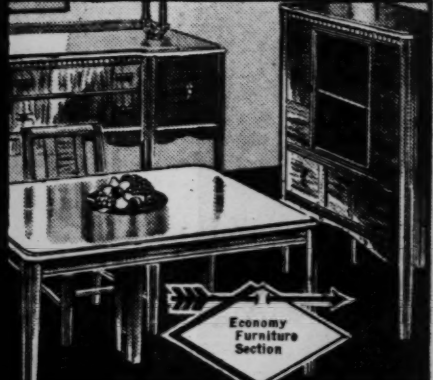
NISHINGS



9-PIECE DINING ROOM

Suite with buffet, cabinet and six chairs in walnut or mahogany. A sale treat that's at only \$139.50

\$14 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY



MODERN DINING ROOM

Furniture Section 6-leg extension chair and 5 side chairs. Modern hardware... \$74.50

\$8 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY



ENGLISH SOFA & CHAIR

this smart Suite! Charles of London carved frame and Chair in velvet. \$97.50

\$10 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

(Seventh Floor.)

IF YOU ACT NOW!

GROUP... \$75—\$185 ALL NOTED MAKES

PICK AT \$34.95

3 TYPICAL VALUES

Bombardier-Carlson \$34.95
\$34.95
\$34.95

YOUR OLD RADIO Subject to Prior Sale OF A KIND IN MOST MODELS (Fourth Floor.)

SHOP SATURDAY FROM 9:30 TO 6

THE BIG NEWS OF 1937

LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND YELLOW SIGNS

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

★ \$6.98 AND \$8.98 SPREADS



EXQUISITE CHENILLES

AN OUTSTANDING ANNIVERSARY VALUE

\$4.99

All white chenille spreads! White chenille spreads with colored tufting! Also hand tufted Bedsprings on colored sheeting! For full and twin size beds. Each one made to sell for much more. Your chance to save.

(Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

★ \$17.50 DINNER SETS



72x90-IN. CLOTH WITH EIGHT NAPKINS

SALE PRICED AT

\$12.95

Fine quality round thread oyster shade linen neatly hand scalloped and very effectively hand-embroidered with Richelieu cut-work designs. Unusual at this price.

\$22.50 Set—72x108 Cloth; 12 Napkins — \$17.95

\$27.50 Set—72x126 Cloth; 12 Napkins — \$22.95

39c ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS

Fine bleached soft finished all-linen huck, woven with neat damask borders and hemstitched. 17x30 Towels. Reduced to — 28c

(Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

★ NEW HOUSE FROCKS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT

\$2.59



Attractive styles in print rayons and spun rayon. Tailored in the newest style trends. Monotone florals or polka dot prints. Non-shrinkable, fast color. Navy, wine, brown, green. Sizes 14 to 44.

SPORT DRESSES

Spun and Rayon French Crepe Frocks in floral and polka dot patterns. One and 2-piece styles. Tailored with lovely new details. Navy, wine, green, brown, black. Sizes 14 to 44 — \$3.66

Printed Spuns and Printed Rayon Frocks — \$1.88
New Colorful Print Smocks and House Coats — \$1.89
Smart New Frocks in Challis Spuns and French Crepe — \$4.99
Our Entire Stock of Bob Evans Uniforms at a saving of — 20%
Nelly Don Handy Dandy Aprons — 89c

(Second Floor.)

★ \$1.09 KNIT PAJAMAS



TUCK STITCH PAJAMAS AT ONLY 88c

Women's two-piece Pajamas of fine combed cotton in overblouse style. Lastex finished neckline, ski bottom trousers. Tealose and blue. Small, medium and large. (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

\$1.59 Globe Rayon Union Suits — \$1
\$1.39 Durable Bemberg Slips — \$1
\$1 Merode Cotton Tux Combinations — 69c
\$1.59 Pure Silk Milanese Panties — \$1
\$1.25 Merode Wool-Mixed Combination — 89c
\$1 and \$1.25 Merode Cotton Union Suits — 79c

(Second Floor.)

Corinne Panties of Silk Mixture — 89c
89c Wool Mixed Snuggles and Vests — 39c
\$1 Durable Bemberg Combinations and Chemise — 79c
\$3—25% Wool Tuck Stitch Pajamas — \$1.59
89c Rayon Knit Panties, Slip-ins and Bloomers, 44c, 3 for — \$1.25
\$1.49 Pure-Dye Satin Slip, satin face and rayon pigment back, \$1.19 (Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

\$1.98 TRANSPARENT VELVET

Rich black velvet is here in all its regal splendor at a price that is well within the budget of every one. Soft, lovely quality for dresses, blouses or wraps. 39 in. wide. Silk pile; rayon back. \$1.00

\$2.98 BOTANY WOOLENS

Rough novelty weaves in black, plaids and novelty suitings and coatings in various colors. You save a \$1 on every yard you buy, so treat yourself to a new costume now. All 54 inches wide. \$1.98

\$1.69 LUSTROUS SATIN CREPE. Excellent quality. Lovely Fall colors and black. 39 inches wide. \$1.29

\$2.49 MATELASSE BROCADES. Attractive weaves in new Fall shades as well as plenty of black. 39 inches wide. \$1.98

49c CREPE BENGALINE. An acetate weave in new Fall shades and black. Ideal for school dresses. 36 inches wide. 19c

\$2.49 NEW FALL WOOLENS. Novelty weaves in all-wool suitings and coatings. Tweed effects and plaids included. 54-inch. \$1.69

FINE NEW DRESS LACES

Laces come in for their share of "glamour" in the new Fall fashion picture. So see this collection of exquisite Dress Laces. Sample pieces, one-of-a-kind, in types for daytime and evening dresses. Black, white and the season's newest shades. 36 inches wide. \$1.19

(FABRICS—SECOND FLOOR.)

\$5 FLANNEL ROBES



A WELL-TIMED SAVING AT

\$3.94

All-wool Flannel Robes trimmed with tie print or colored applique motif. Two-way necklines. Navy, wine, French blue. Sizes 14-40.

\$8.98 Negligees and Housecoats, 12-20 — \$5.99

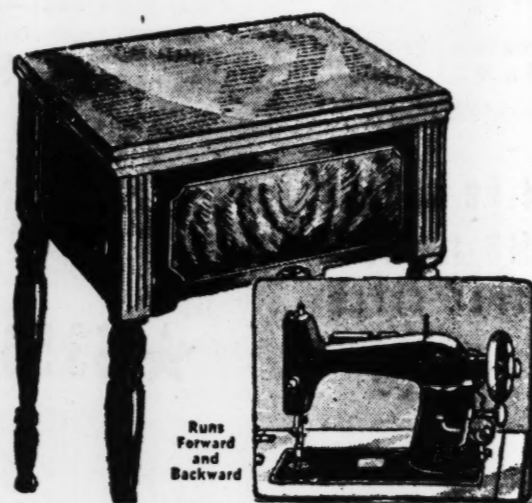
\$5.98 Upholstery Damask Housecoats, 12-20, \$4.44

\$6.98 Quilted Satin or Crepe Robes, 16-40, \$5.44

\$4.98 Quilted Calico Robes, 12-40 — \$3.89

(Second Floor.)

★ ROTARY SEWING MACHINE ELECTRICS, MADE BY "NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINE CO.



\$25 ALLOWANCE

For your Old Machine on the purchase of any New Home De Luxe Model. Choose from 7 beautiful cabinets.

YOUR OLD MACHINE OILED AND ADJUSTED FOR ONLY \$1.00

Make Sewing a Pleasant Pastime

- SEWS BACKWARD AND FORWARD
- 100% ROTARY BOBBIN
- BUILT FOR AC OR DC CURRENT
- 7-SPEED ALLEN BRADLEY RHEOSTAT CONTROL
- NEW AUTOMATIC TENSION
- WESTINGHOUSE AIR-COOLED MOTOR
- BEAUTIFUL TWO-TONE WALNUT CONSOLE

10 BRAND NEW \$59.50 ELECTRIC MACHINES fully guaranteed. Made by "New Home." \$29.95

PAY ONLY

\$1 A WEEK

SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

(Second Floor.)

★ \$6.98 SNOW SUITS

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR ANNIVERSARY AT

\$4.99



Tots' Three-piece all-wool Snow Suits, with helmets. Comfy, warm Suits sturdily made to withstand hard wear. 2-piece Gowndown, sizes 1 to 4. 3-piece in sizes 3 to 7.

SISTER AND BROTHER

Regular 1.59 Dresses and Suits in shantung and broadcloth. Pastels and dark shades. Sizes 1 to 6. These clever little tops sale priced at — 79c

\$1.59 JERSEY SUITS

Two-piece Cotton Jersey Suits for boys. Plain and stripes. Lined pants. Navy, brown, wine and green. Sizes 3 to 6 — 99c

\$12.98 Tots' Coat Sets for boys and girls — \$9.95

\$4.98 3-Piece Wool Eton Suits — \$3.29

\$2.98 Handmade Panty Sets and Knit Croppers — \$1.49

STORK'S NEST SPECIALS

\$1.89 Toddlers' Dresses and Croppers — 79c

69c Me-De Baby Shirts, double breasted — 44c

\$1.89 Infants' Knit Sacques — 87c

Quilted Pads, specially priced from — 19c to 89c

\$1.89 Calanese Band Girdle Blanket — 99c

\$4.98 Calanese Wool Filled Quilt — \$2.99

\$1.00 Ambassador Sheets, 45x72 — 79c

\$2.98 Talon Bunting; pink and blue — \$1.88

\$1.89 Baby Bath Robe Soft, pink and blue — 99c

\$1.00 AMC Knit Gowns for Infants — 69c

\$2.98 Hand Embroidered Sheet Sets — \$1.99

\$1.58 Handmade Baby Gowns — 79c

SAVE AT THIS ANNIVERSARY PRICE

\$5.95

Choose from Formolds (sketched) — step-ins of crepe, lastex, light elastic with talon slide fasteners — and Miss Simplicity Foundations.

REGULAR \$10 AND MORE

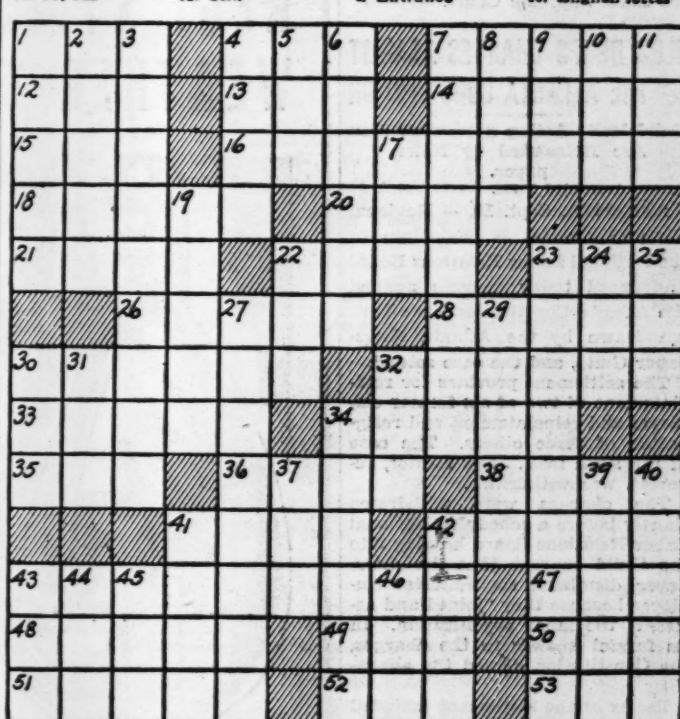
Artist Model Foundations, Mme. Irene Duosettes and Step-In Girdles with Side Lacing—now only — \$7.95
Expert Corsetieres to Serve You (Corset S-lon, Second Floor.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Juice of a woody plant
4. Remnant of combustion
7. Lying near a point of the earth's axis
12. Very small
13. Appointed to arrive
14. Scene of action
15. Sin
16. Rebellious
18. Restrict
20. Perform on a musical instrument
21. Shakespearean king
22. Attention
23. Implore
26. Point opposite the zenith
28. Sully
30. Ate sparingly
32. Excessive love and thought of self
33. Anglo-Saxon slaves
34. A language of India
35. Negative
36. Leave out
38. Slight tincture of liquid
41. Joyous

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ROBUST TRUEST
ERASER WIMBLE
GALE URIM BIN
ATES NOTES VA
PO ADDS AMEN
DRIBBLE SHORT
TULE COIL
THEME NUMBERS
HUMP VISE ET
EN STINT CAPA
ITA ALEA ALUM
SENILE REMOTE
TRITER DEEPEN

5. Orb of day
6. The evening star
7. Example of the conjugation or declension of a word
8. Wild revel
9. Shelter
10. Massachusetts cape
11. Rodent
12. Rubber tree
13. Angry
14. Concocting
15. Jurisdiction of a sheriff
16. Type measure
17. Jewel
18. Uninhabited
19. Sack
20. Laid
21. Equal comb.
22. Corrode
23. Neatly
24. Border for a picture
25. Kind of tea
26. Slumbered
27. Broad smile
28. Any bovine animal
29. Dismal
30. Distant prefix
31. Ape
32. English letter



BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

SCHOOL SALE!



Boys' \$25 New Fall SUITS With 2 Trousers

specially priced at

\$20.85

Boys will cheer lustily over the superior good looks and styling of these new Fall suits. Mothers will raise voices in praise of these superior values. Well-tailored models, featuring the new herringbones in three-button, single-breasted coats with plain backs. Other new single and double breasted models in new plaids, heathers and tweed effects. Great values that crowd our new special section for preppers to the limit. Be sure you're here! Sizes 15 to 22.

SLACKS... \$4.85

regularly \$5.95

New pleated slacks, you need for school and sportswear.

Well tailored and well made in about the best looking selection of new plaids, checks and over-checks you've ever seen at this price. Browns, blues, grays and tans in sizes 26 to 32 waist. Specially priced for a few days only, so get here early.

Boys' Store—Fourth Floor

Boyd's

BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

100 SCHOOLS CLOSED BY TENNESSEE WRIT

New Board Won't Certify Teachers Named by Members Who Were Ousted.

By the Associated Press.

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—An injunction which prohibits the Hawkins County School Board from appointing teachers has kept more than 100 schools, with 6000 pupils, closed.

The court order was obtained by 190 teachers elected by the retiring school board last March, but not certified by the present board. Schools were to have opened Sept. 7.

County Judge C. F. Lauderback said the trouble began last March when four members of the board were dismissed on charges of misconduct.

"They petitioned for a new trial," he declared, "and pending the hearing on their petition, the board elected teachers for this year."

He said the petition was overruled, and added:

"In the meantime, County Court appointed four persons to replace those dismissed from the board. The teachers selected by the old board obtained an injunction preventing the new board from electing teachers."

The case has been appealed to the State Supreme Court.

NLRB DROPS CHARGES AGAINST THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Guild Halts Action After Two Men Are Reinstated by Newspaper.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Sept. 10.—Regional Director Charles N. Feldson of the National Labor Relations Board announced today charges against the Atlanta Constitution have been withdrawn by the Atlanta Newspaper Guild, and the case settled.

The settlement provides for reinstatement of two of six former employees and reinstatement and resignation of three others. The case of the sixth man, John Minter, reporter, was withdrawn.

The charges were withdrawn shortly before a scheduled National Labor Relations Board hearing into the Guild charges that the newspaper dismissed six editorial employees because they "joined and assisted" the labor organization. In its formal answer to the charges, the Constitution denied the allegations.

Terms of the settlement included a provision that the Constitution publish on its office bulletin board for 30 days a notice that the paper "neither encourages nor discourages membership in any labor organization."

FORMER MERRY FAHRNEY SUES BARON FOR DIVORCE

Patent Medicine Heiress Charges Third Husband With Cruelty.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 10.—Baroness Merry Fahrney Pickering Van Elzner Berlangiere, patent medicine heiress, filed suit for divorce today in Chicago. The suit alleges Baron Arturo Berlangiere, her third husband, was cruel on their California honeymoon.

They were married in Harrison, N. Y., June 21.

"He refused to meet my American friends and objected when I saw them," she said. "He objected when I used my name and when my friends called me Miss Fahrney instead of the Baroness Berlangiere."

Both of her previous marriages ended in court. She was divorced from Hugh Parker Pickering in 1933 after two years. In obtaining an annulment of her second marriage, she testified she drank a cocktail in Chicago and the next thing she knew she was the wife of Frank Sands Van Elzner.

DISEASED SPINAL CORD CAUSE OF CRIME, SAY TWO DOCTORS

Chicago Physicians Disclose Results of Tests on Nine Prisoners.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Two Chicago physicians today said their research had disclosed the existence of a disease that stimulates criminal tendencies.

Tests, based on a microscopic and chemical analysis, indicated an abnormally high cell count in the spinal fluid was in direct proportion, to the extent of the criminal character of the persons tested, the physicians, Dr. S. W. Brownstein of the Board of Health, and Dr. M. H. Levy of the Cook County jail staff, stated.

Experiments were conducted on nine prisoners who had often been arrested. In normal persons, Dr. Brownstein explained, the spinal fluid is clear and has few or no cells from destroyed brain or spinal cord tissue. In diseased persons the cells increase.

Frank Ferguson, Actor, Dies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Frank Ferguson, actor, playwright and lecturer, died Wednesday at the age of 74. He engaged in newspaper work in this city and in New York and Chicago in his early years. He started writing plays while in Chicago. Later he played in many of his own dramas and lectured on the drama at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

DELINQUENT COUNTY LOANS CUT TWO-THIRDS

Only 10 Such Due School Fund, Totalling \$50,300 Against \$1 for \$155,300 Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

The number of delinquent loans from the St. Louis County school capital fund was reduced from 313, totalling \$155,300, to 10 for a total of \$50,300, during the year ending last June 30, it was stated in a report filed with the County Court yesterday by Rufus G. Russell, County Superintendent of Schools.

Of the 10 current delinquent loans, eight are behind only in interest for the last year and one is being foreclosed, the report says. A total of 60 loans totalling \$246,982 are outstanding and there is \$82,448 in cash on hand. In addition, the fund owns 12 pieces of property obtained through foreclosure of delinquent loans in the last year. Russell's report a year ago

showed that, out of 74 loans totalling \$297,000, only 43, aggregating \$141,750, were fully paid up to date. The foreclosures were ordered by the County Court after it had worked a year to collect delinquent loans and after a grand jury had severely rebuked Russell for "indolence and indifference" in handling school funds.

Riot Victim Sues for \$310,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—S. A. Rose of Joplin, Mo., filed suit today in Circuit Court asking for \$310,000 damages for injuries he said he suffered when a taxicab was overturned during the taxicab drivers' strike riot in the loop March 17. Rose, who was riding in the cab, asked \$10,000 from the city, contending he was not protected from the rioters; \$100,000 each from the Yellow Cab Co. and Barney Gallecki, driver, and \$100,000 from Ben Kalan, identified in the suit as a member of the mob.

CALLUSES
To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove calluses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SHOP SATURDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

45TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

REG. \$1.25 CAPE COD WEATHER FORECASTERS

\$1

MYSTIFY YOUR FRIENDS... PREDICT WEATHER YEAR 'ROUND & TO 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE

Interesting handblown reproductions of the glasses used on the romantic Yankee Clipper vessels of 1850. Colorful... decorative. Buy for your home, office, prizes and gifts.

MAIL AND PHONE
Orders Filled
Stix, Baer & Fuller,
St. Louis, Mo.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....
No. Glasses.....
M. O. C. O. D.....
Chg.Chk.

... ONLY OUR 45TH ANNIVERSARY SALE BRINGS VALUES LIKE THIS

THESE EYEWEAR STYLES NEVER SO LOW PRICED

\$2.79

LENSES NOT INCLUDED

AT TOP—Oakflex Rimless Mounting in white gold filled.
AT RIGHT—Nelsonia white gold filled Mounting, Savoy sterling and white gold filled folding Oxford, and paddle style simulated shell Frame. Your choice at \$2.79. Lenses extra.

Dr. G. M. Rosenthal and F. A. Ilg, Registered Optometrists in Attendance

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUNGLASSES REDUCED

Regular low prices are 39c to \$4.95, priced while quantities last at 1/2 regular, 19c to \$2.47. Included in assortment are Corquille and genuine Corquille and polished lenses in trifocals and goggles.

1/2 PRICE

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT, STREET FLOOR

SHOP SATURDAY FROM 9:30 TO 6

THE BIG NEWS OF 1937 LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND YELLOW SIGNS!

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

★ ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S NEW FALL ROYSTON SUITS SALE PRICED THE ONE AND ONLY TIME THIS SEASON!

\$37.50 USUALLY, BUT FOR ANNIVERSARY

And right at the beginning of the season, too! Double breasted... single breasted... drapes... sport backs in browns, blues, grays, Oxford grays... and the season's popular Herringbones. Sizes 34 to 50 in regular, longs, shorts, and stouts.

\$31

\$12.50 GABARDINE REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS, \$8.65
MEN'S CORDUROY NEW FALL SLACKS — \$2.99
EXTRA PAIR TROUSERS \$4.75

***KUPPENHEIMER NEW FALL SUITS**
Season's newest shades in double and single breasted models and drapes. Takes a big sale like Anniversary to bring Kups at this **\$37.95** price! — **\$37.95**

\$30 ROYSTON* DUROVAL TOPCOATS
Entire stock of Duroval Fall Topcoats... Raglans, Chesterfields... and Bala in solid shades, plaids and checks. Buy while the **\$24.50** buying's good

MEN'S NEW FALL ALL WOOL SUITS
Worsted and cheviots in the shades and patterns men are asking for this Fall... the new plaids, checks... sport models included — **\$22.95**
EXTRA PANTS, \$4

ENTIRE STOCK \$24 TOPCOATS
New styles for Fall including Raglans, belted and single breasted models in popular tans and browns. Now — **\$19.95**
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S ARCH PRESERVERS
\$10.00 Regularly \$7.98
\$11.00 Regularly \$8.98
\$12.50 Regularly \$10.98

A GREAT SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY!
Seldom do you have such a chance to save on Men's Arch Preservers. Every one a new Fall style. In fine black or brown calfskin or black kid-skin. All sizes and widths. (Street Floor.)

★ **\$2.95 MEN'S BRIGHTON* SHIRTS**
FINE, LUSTROUS BROADCLOTH SOLID WHITE
\$1.99

There's a place for White Shirts in every man's wardrobe, the time to get them is now! These are made of specially fine silk-like broadcloth. Trubenzonized or custom soft collars. Also neckbands! Sizes 13 1/2 to 18. Get a "supply" now!

\$2.00 ROYSTON* SHIRTS
Values—and how! Excellent quality San-forzized broadcloth, solid white. Trubenzonized collars attached or neckbands. Also fine woven fabrics with Trubenzonized or button-down collars. All sizes. **\$1.59**

\$3.50 IMPORTED TIES
For those who like the finest of Ties! Genuine Paris Grenadine woven in Italy. Only a limited quantity. While they last. **\$1.99**

\$7.50 SWEATERS
Imported luxuriously soft English wool Pull-Overs. Heather mixtures and solids. V-necks. Semi-fashioned sweaters. A boon for those Fall days on the golf course! **\$4.99**

\$2 to \$2.50 PAJAMAS
Broadcloth, cotton sateen, woven madras or printed broadcloth in fancy stripes or checks or solid with trimmings. Staple or novelty styles. All sizes — **\$1.39**

\$5.00 IMPORTED SILK TIES
65c HANDMADE TIES, NEW FALL STYLES
\$1.00 FINE QUALITY FALL TIES
\$3.00 TO \$3.95 SATEN PAJAMAS
\$2.85 EXCELLO SHIRTS, FANCY WOVEN PATTERNS
\$5.00 TWIN SWEATER SETS
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

\$3.50 BOYS' DOUBLE-VALUE SWEATERS
ROYSTON JRS.*... ALL WOOL!
Built to take all the hard wear and rough handling your boy can give them. Reinforced at elbows! Tan heather and blue heather and navy, maroon and brown. 28 to 38. **\$2.69**

\$1.00 Tom Sawyer Polo Shirts — **79c**
Boys' Yorkshire Broadcloth Shirts — **\$1.29**
Boys' Flannel Robes, sizes 8 to 18 — **\$4.99**
\$1.65 Tom Sawyer 2-Piece Broadcloth Pajamas — **\$1.19**
35c Broadcloth Shorts and Knit Shirts — **27c ea., 4 to 14**
35c 7/8 Golf Hose, newest patterns — **25c**
65c Prep Ties, Fall patterns — **35c**
65c Boys' Leather Belts — **25c**
\$2.50 Juvenile Pullover Sweaters, sizes 4 to 12 — **\$1.99**
35c Prep Hose, check and stripe patterns — **25c**
\$1.65 Royston Jr. Polo Shirts, sizes 8 to 16 — **\$1.29**
\$2.50 Youths' Pullover Sweaters — **\$1.99**
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

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(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

THE STIX, E

Men's \$1.95-\$2.50 Wo

SHIRT
• Fused Collars
• Woven B'dclo
• Madras, Oxfo

99c

You'll buy them by dozens, when you quality at this low Choose from STRIP CHECKS... D P PATTERNS... OVER DESIGN PLAIN WHITE WHITE ON W DOBBY and ST Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.19 Heavy Knit Union Suits — **78c**
Classed as irregular, but their imperfections are slight. Fleece rib; long sleeve, ankle length white only; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's \$2.95-\$3.95 Zipper Fancy Back SWEATERS — **\$2.49**
Mostly brushed wool effect; new Fall patterns in titil color combinations; variety of fancy-back Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's \$1.19 Flannel Pajamas — **89c**
Men's \$1.89 Blanket Robes — **\$1.49**
Men's 79c new Fall Caps — **55c**
(Downstairs)

BOYS' \$4.98 CAVALT AND FUR PILE JACKETS
"Neve-Wet" Process

\$3
Brown alligator grain Cavaltex jackets with heavy brown fur pile front and back; full length Talon zipper; heavy suede lined; knit wrists in sleeve; adjustable front strap for fitting 8 to 20.

Boys' Corduroy \$1 KNICKERS — **1.99**
Heavy corduroys in gray or brown patterns; full lined; knit cuffs; sizes 8 to 20.

Youths' Corduroy \$1 Slack Trousers — **1.99**
Styled with side buckles and pleated narrow waist corduroys in navy, brown and other colors. Sizes 10 to 18. (Downstairs)

ANNIVERSARY
\$2.98 (7-Piece) Hems LINEN DAMASK

\$2.98 (7-Piece) Hems LINEN DAMASK
52x68-Inch Cloth and Six Napkins

\$1.59 (2-PC.) CHENILLE BATH SETS
\$1
Solid colors with deep colored borders all around; come early for they won't last long.

\$2.98 (7-Piece) Hems LINEN DAMASK
Lovely dinner sets of a bleached damask—woven patterns—neatly hemstitched set boxed. Just 200 sets, as possible.

2 1/2-Din
Lustrous Heavy Rayon mixed-center; colored borders Ready

\$3.25 Cannon Bath Towels
\$5.98 Tuscan Flot O

Rayon Curtains and
Reg. \$2.48 and \$2.88 Grades

Gorgeous panels of rayon lace in rich gold yard tailored styles in of beautiful designs. heavy knit curtains, mixed; hemmed, headed

\$4.95 Damask
Each side 50 inches wide—yards long; of lustrous rayon and cotton mixed damask several self brocaded designs full lined; finished with pleated crinoline tops. Warm colors.

\$1.25 GRADE DRAPERY CRANES
89c
Two attractive designs: Heavy metal, complete with rings and hangings.

\$3.95 SW CU
Each side 2 1/2 yards long; lustrous marquisette rayon—brown, navy, peach shell

\$3.95 SW CU
Each side 2 1/2 yards long; lustrous marquisette rayon—brown, navy, peach shell

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\$3.95 SW CU
Each side 2 1/2 yards long; lustrous marquisette rayon—brown, navy, peach shell

LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND YELLOW SIGNS!

ANNIVERSARY SALE

ALL ROYSTON SUITS
TIME THIS SEASON!ANNIVERSARY
son, too! Double
es... sport backs
and the season's
in regular, longs,

\$31

COATS, \$8.65
— \$2.99EXTRA PAIR
TROUSERS \$4.75FALL
SUITSNew styles for Fall in-
cluding Raglans, belted
and single breasted mod-
els in popular tans and
browns. \$19.95
Now — \$12.95
(Men's Store—
Fourth Floor.)RE STOCK MEN'S
PRESERVERS\$11.00 Regularly \$12.50 Regularly
\$8.98 \$10.98AT SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY!
You have such a chance to save on
Preservers. Every one a new Fall
black or brown calfskin or black kid-
ies and widths.
(Street Floor.)

RIGHTON* SHIRTS

LUSTROUS
AD CLOTH
ID WHITE \$1.99place for White Shirts in every man's
the time to get them is now! These
of specially fine silk-like broadcloth.
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ROYSTON* SHIRTS

how! Excellent quality San-
cloth, solid white. Trubienized
ed or neckbands. Also fine
with Trubienized or button-
All sizes. \$1.59TERS \$2 TO \$2.50 PAJAMAS
Broadcloth, cotton sateen, woven
madras or printed broadcloth
in fancy stripes or checks or solid
with trimmings. Staple or nov-
elty styles. All sizes. \$1.39\$2.85
49c
79c
\$1.09
\$1.89
\$3.99
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

E-VALUE SWEATERS

JRS.*... ALL WOOL!
all the hard wear and rough
boy can give them. Reinforced
Tan heather and blue heather
aron and brown. 28 to 38.
\$2.69Wyer Polo Shirts — 79c
re Broadcloth Shirts — \$1.29
Robes, sizes 8 to 18 — \$4.99
Wyer 2-Piece Broadcloth Pajamas — \$1.19
a Shirts and Knit Shirts — 21c ea., 4 to 51
ese, newest patterns — 29c
Fall patterns — 39c
ther Belts — 29c
Pullover Sweaters, sizes 4 to 12 — \$1.99
check and stripe patterns — 29c
Jr. Polo Shirts, sizes 8 to 16 — \$1.29
Pullover Sweaters — \$1.99
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)
LEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9440THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE
STIX, BAER & FULLER — 45th. ANNIVERSARY SALE

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SHIRTS
• Fused Collars
• Woven B'dcloths
• Madras, Oxfords
99c
You'll buy them by the half
dozen, when you see the
quality at this low price.
Choose from STRIPES...
CHECKS... DOBBY
PATTERNS... ALL-
OVER DESIGNS...
PLAIN WHITE...
WHITE ON WHITE
DOBBY AND STRIPES.
Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.19 Heavy
Knit Union Suits — **78c**Classed as irregulars, but their imperfections are very
slight. Fleece rib; long sleeve, ankle length style;
white only; sizes 36 to 46.Men's \$2.95-\$3.95 Zipper **2.49**
Fancy Back SWEATERSMostly brushed wool effect; new Fall patterns in beau-
tiful color combinations; variety of fancy-back styles.
Sizes 36 to 44.Men's \$1.19 Flannelette Pajamas — 89c
Men's \$1.89 Blanket Robes — \$1.49
Men's 79c new Fall Caps — 55c
(Downstairs Store.)BOYS' \$4.98 CAVALTEX
AND FUR PILE JACKETS

"Neu-Wet" Process

Brown alligator
gain Cavaltex
jackets with heavy
brown fur pile front
and back; full length
Talon zipper; heavy suede cloth
lined; knit wrists in sleeve; ad-
justable front strap for fitting; sizes
8 to 20.Boys' Corduroy **1.39**
KNICKERSHeavy corduroys in gray or brown partridge
patterns; full lined; knit cuffs; sizes 8 to 18.Youths' Corduroy **1.98**
Slack TrousersStyled with side buckles and pleated fronts;
narrow waist corduroys in navy, brown, gray
and other colors. Sizes 10 to 18.
(Downstairs Store.)

Anniversary Bargains in Women's and Misses'

APPAREL

NEW \$4.95 Autumn
WOOLEN DRESSES **\$3.77**Anniversary savings like these will
tempt you to select several. One
and two piece styles in sports or
tailored types with contrasting
color trims, zippers, pipings and other
attractive features. Wide array in black,
brown, green, wine and rust, as well as
novelty weaves and plaids. 12 to 44.\$7.95 Transparent*
Velvet Dresses **\$6.39**The new street
length velvets
with metallic or
rhinestone trims.
Styled with high or
low necklines, shirred
blouses, shirred
sleeves; straightline or
flared skirts. Sizes 12 to 44.
*Rayon pile.\$29.50 Furred
DRESS COATS **\$21.99**Newest 1937-38 styles—Nubby
crepes, smooth suede cloths
and novelty fabrics. With
rich fur trims of Skunk, Fox,
Paw, Kit Fox, Chinese Bad-
ger, Dyed Squirrel, Vicuna,
Fox, Kidskin, Caracul and
others. Grand selection in
black, brown, green and rust.
All sizes from juniors 11 to
larger women's 52½.Smart \$10.95
SPORTS COATS **\$7.99**Plaid, back woollens and
fleece in belted, waisted,
fitted and casual styles.
Their linings are guaranteed
to give two seasons' wear.
All the smartest colors; sizes
12 to 26-38 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

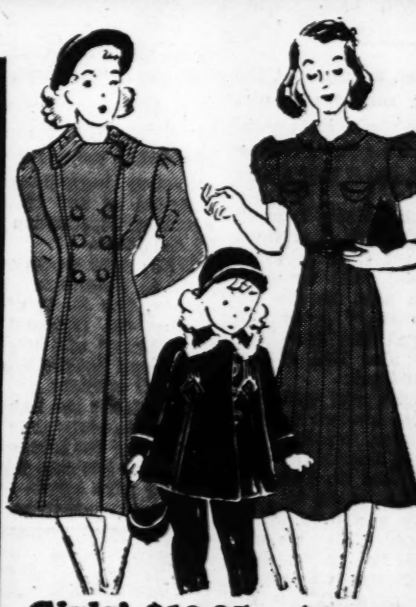
ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS FOR THE HOME

\$2.98 (7-Piece) Hemstitched
LINEN DAMASK SETS52x68-Inch Cloth **\$2.39**
and Six Napkins — **2.39** SetLovely dinner sets of all linen, silver
bleached damask—woven in artistic floral
patterns—neatly hemstitched hems. Each
set boxed. Just 200 sets, so select as early
as possible.2 1/2-Yd. Rayon
Dinner Cloths **88c**Lustrous,
Heavy —
Rayon and cotton
mixed—full bleached
center; deep multi-
colored woven striped
borders; hemmed.
Ready to use.32c Cannon Bath Towels — 22c
\$5.98 Tusany Fllet Cloths, \$3.99

Rayon Curtains and Panels

Reg. \$2.48 and **\$1.89**
\$2.88 Grades — EACH
OR PAIRGorgeous panels of heavy, lustrous
rayon lace in rich gold color... pop-
ular tailored styles in a wide selection
of beautiful designs. Multicolored,
heavy knit curtains, rayon and cotton
mixed; hemmed, headed, ready to hang.\$4.95 Damask Drapes
Each side 30 inches wide—2½
yards long; of lustrous rayon
and cotton mixed damask in
several self-brocaded designs;
full lined; finished with pinch
pleated crinolines tops. Wanted
colors.\$3.95 RAYON
SWAGGER CURTAINS **\$2.89**Each side 22 inches wide—
2½ yards long. Of a high-
ly lustrous rayon mixed
marquise in duplex, color-
ful—brown, green, burgun-
dy, peach, blue with egg-
shell.\$1.25 GRADE
DRAPERY
CRANES
89cTwo attractive designs;
heavy metal, complete
with rings and hangings.81x99
Genuine
TRUTH SHEETS
Limit 6
Customer **\$1**Our exclusive brand, with a
guarantee to give at least
two years of satisfactory
wear or free replacement.
Truth Cases, 4 for \$1

Pure Finish Bleached TUBING

36 Inch, 27c Grade, Yd. — 15c
40 Inch, 29c Grade, Yd. — 17c
42 Inch, 33c Grade, Yd. — 19c
45 Inch, 35c Grade, Yd. — 21cSeamless—free from dress-
ing or artificial filling.
Limit 10 yards of each
width to customer.
(Downstairs Store.)SECONDS OF \$54.50 HEAVY QUALITY
AXMINSTER **\$33.48**
(9x12 FOOT) RUGS80 of them have just arrived for the Anniversary. Closely woven, heavy
seamless Rugs, woven of all-wool yarn, assuring years of service. Gorgeous
modern Chinese, Persian and Colonial designs on the new rust, green, rose
and tan grounds.
Pay 10% Down, balance as low as 15c per day on the Deferred Payment PlanARMSTRONG'S
59c and 79c
Floorcovering **33c**
SQ. YD.Two, three and four-
fourths yard
widths; heavy
quality felt-base in
attractive kitchen
patterns; wanted
colors; large mill
remnants, pieces
up to 20 square
yards.Slight Irregulars of \$5.98
Rayon SPREADS **\$2.99**Three excellent styles in
the most wanted
colors; finished with
scalloped ends; 72x105
and 90x105 inch for
twin and full-size beds.\$3.98 Vat-Dyed
Colonial Patch Quilts **\$2.69**Extra size 80x84-inch;
covered with multi-
color, fancy printed
top; fine bleached back; guaranteed fast
color; quilted in zigzag style.Girls' \$10.95 - \$14.95
COATS **\$7.88**Fur or Self
Trimmed —Sports and dressy styles in straight
line, flared and Princess styles.
Fleece, tweeds, broadcloths and
suede cloth materials in the newest
colors. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group.Girls' \$3.95 - \$5.95
SAMPLE DRESSES **\$2.69**We could only get 100,
so come early. Wool
crepes, acetates, plain
and printed taffetas
and others; sizes 7 to 10 and 12 to
16 in the group; mostly one of a kind."Little Duchess"
COAT SETS **\$6.94**Regular \$9.95-\$12.95
for 2 to 6 Year OldsCoat, hat and slipper
legging sets as well as
coat and hat sets. Tailored and fur
trimmed styles; solid colors and
checks. Sizes 2 to 6 in the group.Boys' Wash Suits
Samples and 2nds **58c**
79c to \$1.59Button-on styles in solid and con-
trasting colors; grand array for Fall;
sizes 2 to 6 in the lot.
\$1.39 Comfort Bird's-Eye Diapers;
Limit 3 dozen to customer, doz. 79cWomen's 79c
PerfectSILK
HOSEFull Fashioned
All Sheer
Chiffon

49c

Choose for an en-
tire season at An-
niversary savings.
All well reinforced
at soles, heels and
toes. Of course the
most popular shades
for Fall. Also ser-
vice weights includ-
ed. Sizes 5 1/2 to
10 1/2.
(Downstairs Store.)RENGO BELT
GIRDLESFOR AVERAGE
AND SHORT
FIGURESRegularly
\$2.50, \$2.95
\$1.88Four beautiful new
models in this pop-
ular brand at An-
niversary savings.
Side hooking Gird-
les in two lengths.
Woven elastic side
panels; boned back
and boned inner
belts.
Front clasp Girdles
of beautiful bro-
cades. Also elastic
top, side hooking
Girdles of lustrous
satin; lightly
boned. Sizes 26 to
40 in the lot.
(Downstairs Store.)Smart New \$2
FUR or Wool
FELTS **\$1.44**
Also
VelvetsGrand selection of the very
latest styles for Fall—Tur-
bans, off-the-face, brims,
high crowns, Brats with
satin, tailored, feather or
pin trims. Of course the
smartest colors as well as
plenty of black and brown.
Headsets for all.
(Downstairs Store.)Samples and Irregs.
Women's \$1.98-\$2.95
FALL BAGS **\$1.29**Crepes in tailored or dressy
styles. Call, suede or rough grain
leathers in underarm, top han-
dles or pouch styles; many have
zippers. Wide array in black,
brown and newest colors for Fall.Women's Cape
Leather Gloves **\$1.19**
Soft, pliable in tailored style;
black and brown.
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8WOMEN'S 39c
RAYON
UNDIES **22c**An exceptional group—Step-
Ins, panties, briefs and bloom-
ers—all well reinforced at
points of wear. Small, medium
and large sizes. First and
seconds in the group.\$1 - \$1.19 Tuck Stitch
PAJAMAS **68c**To insure tops have
V or round necks; short
sleeves; ski bottom
panties; solid colors with contrasting
color trims; small, medium and large
sizes.WOMEN'S \$1.98
WHITTENTON
ROBES **\$1.49**Full cut, well made
Robes in beautiful floral
patterns. Satin trim-
med; choice of colors;
small, medium and large
sizes.Slight Irregulars of \$1.29
UNIFORMS **79c**Linenes, broadcloths
and poplins in white
or colors; assorted sizes; slight
irregulars, but imperfections are
very slight.Women's and Misses' \$1.95
SPORTS WEAR **\$1.39**
EachBLOUSES,
SWEATERS,
SKIRTS —All-wool and wool mixed SKIRTS
in solid colors, plaids, tweeds, etc.
New Fall styles.BLOUSES of acetate, satin, crepe
in dark shades.Long sleeve SWEATERS with
brooks or crew neck and collars.
(Downstairs Store.)SAVE ON SMART NEW \$2.99 FALL
CORLISS SHOES **\$2.49**

Style, Novelty & Sports Types

Style and novelty Shoes are in suede and
gabardine showing the new high cut
pumps, perforated monk straps, high rid-
ing ties, cross straps, seamless pumps.
Black, brown, and blue. Sports oxfords are
in black and brown leather and ruffles.
Kiltie tongues, Ghillie ties, Bluchers with
brass eyelets... All genuine Goodyear
welts. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9... AAA to C.\$3.50 "Corliss" Shoes — \$2.89
"American Girl" \$3.99
\$5 Arch ShoesSuedes, kid leathers and
gabardines in the fash-
ionable brown, black
and blue. All in the very
newest Fall styles. Sizes
4 to 10... AAA to D.
\$5.50 GRADES, \$4.49Women's \$2.29-\$2.50
Styles, Sports and
Arch Support Shoes — **\$1.79**
Sizes 4 to 9—AA to DMen's, Boys'
NEW FALL
OXFORDS **\$2.79**New narrow toes
with straight or wing
tips; also conserva-
tive styles in blucher
and Ball. Genuine
welts; sizes 5 to 11
— A to D widths.

BARGAINS IN DRESS MATERIALS

40-Inch—Black and Colors
CHIFFON
VELVETS. **88c**Soft chiffon, erect pile velvet with silk
face and mercerized cotton back; grand
selection of wanted shades and black;
limited quantity; minimum cut 2 yards.\$1.59 ALL-WOOL
CREPE SANDRA **99c**54-inch, lightweight, all-wool Crepe,
firmly woven, softly finished for dress-
es, robes, etc. Complete selection of Fall
shades and black. Minimum cut 1 yard.\$1.69 TWILL BACK
VELVETEEN — **79c**Fast pile, rich lustrous cotton velveteen
in the newest shades and black. 36 inches
wide; 1 to 10 yard lengths.WASHABLE...
CROWN TESTED
SEAM TESTED
SHRINK PROOFCREPLO
PRINTS **44c**Subject to an
Occasional MisprintBeautiful Fall patterns and
colorings on fine, guaranteed
pure-dye Rayon. Crepe that
gives long wear and launders
perfectly. Choose them in the
new Fall plaids, dots, all-over
styles, monotonies, etc. 39
inches wide.36-INCH "FIELDCREST"
INVADER PERCALES **19c**Guaranteed tubfast and sunfast high-
grade 80-square percales. Offered at this
low price because they are in disconti-
nued patterns. All are perfect... grand
selection to choose from. 36 inches wide.19c Parlin Dress Prints
Printed percales in a wide
array of floral, plaid, check,
conventional and striped pat-
terns; guaranteed fast color.
Remnant lengths up to 8 yards.69c Print Rayon Challis **29c**New Fall patterns in navy,
brown, wine, rust and dark
green grounds; guaranteed
washable; 39 inches wide;
slight seconds.

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with us this evening to meet former City College
and student body.

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Open Monday and
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C

CUBS KNOCK OUT WEILAND AND WIN FROM CARDINALS, 11-0

Von Cramm and Budge Reach National Tennis Finals

HARTNETT HITS TWO HOMERS; CARLETON YIELDS ONLY 6 HITS

RIGGS IN GOOD STAND AGAINST GERMAN STAR; PARKER LOSES

Helen Jacobs, Former Champion, Is Eliminated in Easy Fashion by Jadwiga Jedzejewska, 6-4, 6-4

By the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, German Davis cup ace, qualified today for a return match with California's Don Budge in the final round of the United States tennis championships tomorrow by rallying to beat Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Von Cramm's sensational triumph followed the straight-set victory of Budge over Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

In the women's division of the national singles title play Helen Jacobs, champion from 1932 through 1935 and beaten in the final last year was not good enough for the Polish star, Jadwiga Jedzejewska, and lost her semifinal match, 6-4, 6-4.

By the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—J. Donald Budge, flaming-haired favorite from Oakland, Cal., today won his semifinal match in straight sets from Davis Cup teammate Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, and thus cleared the last obstacle between himself and the final round of the men's national singles championships.

The Wimbledon champion, who hasn't lost a set since the tournament started, at no time was in danger of going overtime this afternoon as he performed with all the ease of a veteran executioner before the capacity crowd in the West Side Tennis Club stadium. He was wild at times, but those streaks were more than balanced by the fact that Budge, from forecourt and backcourt, on forehand and backhand, rattled off 47 placements to Parker's 12.

Budge, starting off erratically, fell behind at 0-2 as Parker broke his service at love in the first game. Don compiling one out, two nets and a double fault, Frankie came up from 0-40 to hold his service in the second, but from there on the Californian, despite continued erratic tendencies, particularly on his backhand, came through with 16 blistering placements to three to break Frankie in the fourth, sixth and eighth games and romp off with the set at 6-2.

Si Johnson Knocked Unconscious by Line Drive in Practice

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Pitcher Silas Johnson of the Cardinals was hit on the head by a line drive off Phil Cavarretta's bat during batting practice before the game this afternoon.

JOCKEY JOHNSON IS THROWN FROM MOUNT IN FIRST AT FAIRMOUNT

By W. J. McGoggin
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Ill., Sept. 10.—Spectators here today were startled to see Jockey Willie Lee Johnson, sensational rider, thrown from his mount, Sunny Se'sina, in the first race.

Sunny Sethina was running in second place about two lengths behind the leader, Night Editor, at the half-mile pole, when Sunny Sethina seemed to stumble and threw Johnson to the ground.

The little jockey managed to crawl through the fence into the infield to escape the oncoming field and as aid was rushed to him he got to his feet and walked to the jockey room, apparently unhurt.

The winner of the race was Orbedu, which paid a straight price of \$9.60 for \$2. He won in a stretch duel with Devonada, a field horse, with Lady Fitz running third.

Through Riding for Day.
It was reported that Johnson was unhurt, but he was taken off his mount, Black Bonnet, in the second. It was also announced that he would not ride any more this afternoon, despite the fact that he was uninjured except for a thorough coating of mud. He had been scheduled to ride six more horses during the afternoon.

Sunny Sethina, after its rider was unseated, continued on around the track and turned into the barn. The attendance was about 2000. A wind and rain storm from the west and northwest broke over the track as the horses were parading to the post for the second and sent the spectators scurrying to cover in the stand.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather cloudy; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Orbedu (J. Hernandez) 9.60 5.00 3.40
i-Devonada (O'Brien) — 9.00 5.40
Lady Fitz (Simmons) — — 5.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Mamuck, Night Editor, Napolitan, Roguish Boy, i-Neoma II, i-Wine Rose, Arzus Lady, Robertson and Sunny Eibina also ran. i-Field.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Avenue 8 (Gonzalez) 10.40 5.00 4.80
Sun Arps (P. Martinez) — 10.30 6.80
Golden (D. Scurluck) — — 4.60

THIRD RACE—Lady Day won: As Always, second; Barney Allen, third.
Transmission of results after the second race was delayed because of wire trouble at the track, owing to the storm.

SCRATCHES.
1—All Iron, On Wisconsin, Glenoid, Iron King, 2—Dicks Sunshine, Fiferose Tom, Rebeare, Linkville, Coloration, Held, 3—Ray Arnold, Pretty Susan, Silkenet, 3—Ray Strenner, La Salle, Impeach.

(Fairmount Charts on Page 4.)

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
000 000 100 000 1 12 2
BOSTON
010 090 000 001 2 6 1

Batteries: New York—Schumacher and Danning; Boston—McFadden and Lopez.

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH
300010110 6 11 0
PITTSBURGH
010311001 7 18 3

Batteries: Cincinnati—Hollingsworth, Casarella; Pittsburgh—Banton, Brown and Padden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
BOSTON AT NEW YORK
000400000 4 10 1
NEW YORK
000002100 3 7 0

Batteries: Boston—Grove and Deneault; New York—Andrews and Glenn.

To the Manner Born



Chubby, blond Dorothy Bundy, sensation of the moment in the tennis world, who defeated national champion Alice Marble in the title tournament now in progress at Forest Hills, Dorothy ought to become a high rank star if only by right of inheritance. Her mother was May Sutton Bundy who, when eighteen years of age, won the national and Wimbledon championships. Her father, Thomas Bundy, was national doubles champion three times, paired with Maurice McLoughlin. Her cousin, Johnny Doe, also held the national singles championship.

CORRAY'S COLUMN

Big Times, If Not "Big Time"
FOOTBALL, after a few pre-season All-Star warmups, will start its thirty-second campaign under forward pass conditions here, this week-end. That is to say, the training period will be inaugurated officially.

Really, it is only a resumption of the 1937 training campaign which began last spring and continued for weeks. In modern times football players get almost twice the preparation they formerly enjoyed.

In St. Louis, where the forward pass was first exploited, 31 years ago, the very first year of its adoption, the season's outlook is for a highly interesting campaign, even though the teams are not "big time" material.

The Missouri Valley, this year, takes on a new zest because the St. Louis University Billikens, after two or three efforts to gain admission, now are duly installed members and scheduled to make it interesting for all rivals.

Open Date For Browns

TODAY was an open date in the schedule for the Browns, who tomorrow will open a series in Cleveland and after that go East for their final stand of the season along the Atlantic Seaboard.

The IR Table

Not including today's games.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
New York	86	41	677	.680	.672	
Detroit	76	53	589	.592	.585	
Pittsburgh	76	53	589	.592	.585	
Chicago	68	60	531	.535	.527	
Cleveland	67	60	528	.531	.523	
Washington	62	76	470	.474	.466	
Philadelphia	57	80	522	.428	.420	
Baltimore	53	78	411	.415	.408	
Cincinnati	50	75	400	.405	.397	

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 8, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 6-2, New York 1-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 9, Browns 8.
Boston 13, New York 7.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5.
Washington 13-12, Philadelphia 6-10.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Cubs defeated the Cardinals here this afternoon for the twelfth time in their last 13 meetings and won the series, three games to one.

The score was 11 to 0.
Bob Weiland for the Cardinals and Tex Carleton for Chicago were the starting pitchers.

Herman tripled to start a three-run Cub rally in the first inning. An intentional pass, two singles, a passed ball and a wild pitch brought in the tallies.

The Cubs added a run in the fourth on two singles, a passed ball and a squeeze-play bunt.
The Cubs scored two more runs in the fifth and knocked out Weiland at the same time. Harrell replaced the southpaw on the mound for the Cardinals.

Harrell wage way to a pinch-hitter and Haines went in to pitch for the Cards in the seventh and yielded two runs that round, one a homer by Hartnett.

Hartnett hit his second homer of the game in another Cub rally in the eighth, this one netting three tallies.
Since the Giants lost to Boston, 2-1, in 12 innings, the Cubs gained a game on the league leaders in the National League pennant race.

The skies were still cloudy after a morning of heavy rain, which threatened for a time to prevent the game. It was ladies' day and about 15,000 women and 10,000 cash customers attended.

The Cardinals will depart on an evening train for St. Louis, arriving about 10 o'clock tonight.
The game:
FIRST INNING — CARDINALS Moore struck out. Brown grounded to Cavarretta. Mize lined to Demaree.

CUBS — Durocher threw out Galan. Herman tripled to right. Guttridge made a diving, one-handed catch of Demaree's line drive. Hartnett was intentionally passed. Hack singled to right, scoring Herman. Hartnett stopping at second. Hartnett went to third and Hack to second on a pass ball which was scored as a wild pitch. Hartnett then scored and Hack reached third on a wild pitch. Stainback beat out a grounder to deep short. Hack scoring. Cavarretta bunted safely toward third. Stainback stopping at second. Frey forced Cavarretta. Durocher to Brown.

THREE RUNS.
SECOND — CARDINALS — Medwick filed to Demaree. Padgett grounded to Cavarretta. Guttridge was called out on strikes.
CUBS — Carleton struck out. Galan popped to Durocher. Guttridge threw out Herman.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Durocher was called out on strikes. Ogradowski filed to Galan. Weiland doubled to right. Moore singled through short. Weiland stopping at third. Herman threw out Brown. CUBS — Guttridge made an excellent stop and threw out Demaree. Hartnett grounded to Durocher. Hack popped to Guttridge.

FOURTH — CARDINALS — Mize doubled to right. Medwick popped to Herman. Padgett struck out. Carleton threw out Guttridge.
CUBS — Brown threw out Saincheck. Cavarretta popped a single to center. Cavarretta went to second on a passed ball. Frey singled to left. Cavarretta stopping at third. Carleton put down a squeeze-play bunt and was out. Weiland to Mize. Cavarretta scoring and Frey reaching second. Galan filed to Medwick. ONE RUN.

FIFTH — CARDINALS — Durocher hit off Carleton's glove to Frey, who threw him out. Ogradowski filed to Galan. Weiland struck out.
CUBS — Herman singled past Guttridge. Herman was out stealing. Ogradowski to Durocher. Demaree singled to center. Hartnett hit to Durocher and Demaree beat Durocher's throw to second, but Brown's relay to Mize retired Hartnett. Hack walked. Stainback doubled to left, scoring Demaree and Hack. Cavarretta walked. Harrell replaced Weiland on the mound for the Cardinals. Frey lined to Harrell. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Moore doubled to the left field scoreboard. Brown filed to Stainback. Moore holding second. Mize struck out. Moore took third on a wild pitch. Medwick also struck out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS AT CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	3	0	0	1	2	0	2	3	X	11

Cardinals' Box Score

	AB	R	H	E
T. Moore cf	4	0	2	0
Brown 2b	4	0	0	1
Mize lf	4	0	1	0
Medwick if	4	0	0	1
Padgett rf	3	0	1	0
Guttridge 3b	4	0	1	2
Durocher ss	4	0	2	5
Ogradowski c	3	0	0	1
WEILAND p	2	0	1	0
HARRELL p	0	0	0	1
HAINES p	0	0	0	0
Bordagaray	1	0	0	0

TOTALS — 33 0 6 24 14 1
Bordagaray batted for Harrell in seventh.

	AB	R	H	E
Galan lf	5	0	0	3
Herman 2b	5	2	2	1
Demaree rf	5	1	1	3
Hartnett c	4	3	2	1
Hack 3b	4	1	1	0
Stainback cf	5	0	3	2
Cavarretta 1b	4	1	4	6
Frey ss	3	0	1	0
CARLETON p	5	0	0	2

TOTALS — 38 11 14 27 5 0

on strikes. Galan filed to Moore. Herman struck out.
SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Padgett walked. Guttridge doubled down the right field line. Padgett stopping at third. Durocher struck out. So did Ogradowski. Bordagaray batted for Harrell and struck out.

CUBS — Haines went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Durocher threw out Demaree. Hartnett hit a home run over the left field wall. Hack walked. Stainback singled to center. Hack stopping at second. Cavarretta singled to right, scoring Hack and sending Stainback to third. Cavarretta took second on the throw to the plate. Frey was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Carleton forced Stainback at the plate. Guttridge to Ogradowski. Brown threw out Galan. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS — Moore filed to Stainback. A light rain was falling as Brown filed to Galan. Mize popped to Hack.
CUBS — Herman was safe on Durocher's wide throw. Demaree filed to Moore. Herman went to second on a passed ball. Hartnett hit his second home run of the game into the bleachers in left center, scoring behind Herman. Hack walked. Hack second. Guttridge threw out Stainback. Hack holding second. Cavarretta tripled to right, scoring Hack. Frey walked. Carleton was called out on strikes. THREE RUNS.

NINTH — CARDINALS — Herman threw out Medwick. Padgett singled to left. Guttridge was called out on strikes. Durocher filed to Demaree.

GIANTS LOSE IN 12 INNINGS

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 10.—A spirited pitching battle between Boston's Danny MacFadden and Hal Schumacher was decided, 2 to 1, in favor of the Deacons and the Bees in the twelfth inning, when Eddie Fletcher filed to left with the bases full, and Eddie Mayo scored from

OF ENDS

ARMSTRONG AND SHEPPARD SCORE KAYOS IN BOUTS

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—Henry Armstrong, the black tiger of the featherweight ranks, knocked out young Charley Burns of Johnstown, Pa., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night.

The Los Angeles Negro contender fought like a machine, boring in constantly in spite of the best punches Burns could throw and an early end was inevitable.

Before the final count came in 2:45 minutes of the fourth, Burns had crashed to the canvas four times.

Armstrong weighed 131½, giving up four and a half pounds to his sandy-haired opponent.

Courtesy Sheppard, 164½-pound former St. Louis amateur champion, knocked out Babe Duncanson, 167½, of Cleveland in the third round of one six-round preliminary.

MONTRESSOR WINS HIS THIRD ILLINOIS TITLE
By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 10.—Bert Montessor, professional at the Southside Country Club, Decatur, captured his third straight Illinois Open golf championship yesterday, finishing the 36-hole event with a total of 142 strokes.

Bill Heinlein, Highland Country Club professional, Indianapolis, finished one stroke back, taking a six on the par four thirty-six hole.

Eddie Hoblitt, Bloomington, Ill., was third with 143.

Bill Reed, also of the Highland club at Indianapolis, won the amateur event with a 147 total.

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WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

BROWNS WON FIVE AND LOST 18 ON THEIR HOME STAND

TEAM MUST TAKE 19 OF 25 STARTS TO EQUAL MARK FOR LAST YEAR

Jim Bottomley's bedraggled Browns, collar-dwellers have departed on their last 1937 trip. They are not scheduled to return until Sept. 28 and, from reports of recent attendances at Sportsman's Park, it probably is a matter of supreme indifference either to the Chamber of Commerce or the general public whether or not they return at all.

Tonight, the team is scheduled for an exhibition in South Bend, Ind. Tomorrow, they start a series in Cleveland, then hop East for a four-city tour and double back West to end the season with the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers.

From their August trip, the Browns returned home on the 17th of that month. Since that time, they have played 24 games at home and two at Detroit. They lost the two in Tigertown and of the 24 home games, dropped 18, won five and tied one. They tied with the Cleveland Indians on Sept. 4 after they had lost five in a row. With yesterday's defeat, they have lost six straight since the tie.

They have had a severe attack of pitching-trouble and the second base-shortstop combination has had some trouble with the defense. Last year, the Browns won 57 games. To equal that mark, the present edition will have to win 19 of their remaining 25 games. And you can get better than six-two-and-one if they won't do that.

Get 18 Hits But Lose.
Bottomley's team said farewell for the present in typical Brownie fashion. They conformed exactly to the club's 1937 style by slamming out 18 hits off three Chicago pitchers only to lose, 9 to 8. Of course, it must be admitted that the five pitchers the Browns employed allowed 16 hits so both the batting and the pitching were typical.

Trotter started and after four innings was leading 5-2. Then, for some unknown reason—he hadn't issued a pass in four frames, he suddenly went wild and had to be relieved. Van Atta pitched to one and forcing in the tying run. Hildebrand was the final hurler of the inning and he finally got the side out. The Sox picked on him for single runs in the sixth and seventh and he had to retire in the seventh when he was hit on the finger by Luke Sewell's drive. Koupal finished and was slapped for a final pair of runs in the eighth.

Rigney, for the Sox, lasted only three innings after which our old pal, Sarge Caba, went in. He was backed for three runs and was relieved in No. 8 by Clint Brown, who staggered through the ninth while the Browns scored an eighth tally. The tying run was on second when Bell grounded to Hayes for the final out.

BROWNE NOTES.
Angelo Giuliani, the catcher who was with the Browns all last year as chief understudy to Rollie Hemsley, reported to Manager Bottomley yesterday. The club recalled him from Dallas of the Texas League, where he caught 104 games and batted .280. He will make the trip through the East.

The saddest words of tongue or pen are these—the paid attendance was 612.

Silber, Allen, Bell and Carey equally divided 12 of the Brownie hits while Appling, Sewell and Connors had three apiece for the White Sox. Young Connors included a homer with one on in the second among his.

Bonura again started the game and again was relieved by Manager Dykes. Zeke has had a bothersome groin for several weeks.

Cain was the winning pitcher and Hildebrand the loser.

Manager Bottomley batted for Koupal in the ninth and doubled to right. Cageto ran for him and scored on Allen's grounder to Dykes.

Outfielder Bought by Cards



LOUIS VEZELICH.
Louis Vezelich, 23-year-old outfielder of the Sacramento (Cal.) Solons, has been purchased by the Cardinals, according to an announcement today from the local club.

A right-handed batter, Vezelich is hitting .308, his hits including 30 doubles, 13 triples and 5 home runs. He has stolen 22 bases. Vezelich was with Sacramento in 1936, when he hit .296 and stole 16 bases.

"Helen Stephens too Restless To Punch a Time Clock so She Joined Pros,"—Dee Boeckman

By Robert Morrison.
The story of the world's fleetest woman runner, Helen Stephens, who traded her amateur status for a professional contract, was told today by Miss Dee Boeckman of St. Louis, American Olympic coach.

Miss Boeckman was home from Chicago where she and Miss Stephens and a Chicago athlete, Betty Robinson, made preliminary arrangements with a Chicago promoter to make a motion picture sports short.

Miss Boeckman told the story from the time the United States arrived in the Fulton States from the Berlin Olympics, a world champion at 100 meters.

"When we got off the boat from Europe, Helen was handed dozens of contracts," she said. "None of them seemed good and I warned her not to sign."

"Then Helen went back to Fulton, started back to school (William Woods). Last June, she was graduated. She became restless. Nobody offered her a job, no one helped her in any way."

Work in St. Louis.
"I told her to come to St. Louis and get her a good job with a company here that sponsored a softball team and a basketball team. She played on the softball team. But she still was restless, too restless to be punching a time clock."

"She was threatening to do this and that. She had quite a few movie offers. They asked me if I would supervise the making of a film."

"Helen's father had lost his farm. Her brother wanted to go to high school. He has great possibilities as an athlete and Helen wanted to send him to school. Her family had sacrificed to send her through college."

FLYERS' COACH HERE TO AWAIT COURT'S ACTION IN HOCKEY CASE

By W. J. McGoogan
Johnny MacKinnon, coach of the St. Louis Flyers, American Hockey Association team, returned to the city after a vacation in the North to find the affairs of the club in an upset condition because of the battle for control being waged by Ed Steffen, last season vice-president, and A. Frank Ruppenthal, president. Both now claim to be president of the team and Ruppenthal yesterday filed suit for \$100,000 damages and asked for a receiver for the organization.

Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood set next Thursday as the date for a hearing but issued no temporary restraining order nor did he say anything about a receiver.

MacKinnon said that he would just wait to see the outcome of the litigation before proceeding with the plans for the coming season, the opening, date for which is Nov. 7.

Ruppenthal has announced the appointment of Leo Carbol as coach while Steffen has stated that MacKinnon would remain.

Asked if the action with regard to Carbol would make any difference in his relations with Leo if he (MacKinnon) is retained as coach, Johnny said it would not, that he and Carbol are good friends.

He said he thought Oct. 20 would be early enough for the players to report to get ready for the season but that he could make no definite plans until the business affairs of the club are settled.

Steffen declared Ruppenthal's action a joke and that he with his associates had legal advice that everything they had done was strictly legitimate.

Ruppenthal, in his petition, asks for \$50,000 actual and \$50,000 punitive damages and wants the court to set aside the action of Steffen and the rest of the board of directors in removing him as president. The petition also asks that a receiver be appointed.

Also Harry Troll, Ruppenthal's attorney, threatens to take the matter before the grand jury as he declares that the action of Steffen and Ed Jeannett, in canceling without authority a stock certificate for 750 shares and re-issuing it in the name of William P. Grant, president of the association, caused the club's stock to be over-subscribed, which is contrary to Missouri law.

Ruppenthal asserts that the Flyers grossed more than \$89,000 last season and made a net profit of \$4600, that the bills of the club have all been paid and that there is money in the treasury.

He further alleges that had not Steffen made unauthorized bonus payments to players amounting to more than \$7500 the profit would have been that much greater.

Hampered in Efforts.
He declares furthermore that he was hampered in his efforts to promote the Flyers and was particularly harassed at the time he suggested bringing the Chicago Blackhawks and the New York Rangers here for exhibition games. Those clubs were brought here, however, and large crowds were attracted to the contests, one of which the Flyers won and the other they tied.



There Goes Helen.
The latest star to turn a pro is Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo. She says "one cannot live on medals" which means that's dough in them thar peddles.

Miss Stephens said she had several offers from major film companies to appear in sport shorts. Whaddaya mean sport shorts?

Of course the passing of Miss Stephens from the amateur ranks means that she will miss the 1940 Olympics. On the other hand Japan might give it a miss, too, if she hasn't succeeded in taking over China by that time.

Grimes Reappointed.
OLD GRIMES is very much alive. Should anyone inquire, And for another year he'll strive To raise the Dodgers higher.

Off Burleigh's armor arrows glance And Bronx razberries, too. And so he gets another chance To show what he can do.

With the box fighters all under contract like the wrestlers all they have to do now is map out the itinerary, draw up the schedule and start the ball a-rolling.

"Gabby" Hartnett names Lefty Grove as the greatest pitcher he ever faced. Lefty was and still is tough. But if you asked Babe Ruth to name his bete noir he would probably say Hub Pruet.

The man who accepts a job as manager of a major league ball club these days has two strikes on him before he starts. One-year contracts and precedent are not conducive to confidence.

The fact that Max Schmeling will, by next June, be about two years older than he was when he knocked off Joe Louis before doesn't make the slightest impression on the German's morale. Max will be pulling comebacks as long as they continue running steamboats across the Atlantic.

Edward Windsor, alias King Edward, sent Tommy Farr a telegram which read: "As one Welshman to another, pile in; I'm betting on you." Unfortunately Tommy did not see the message until after the fight and it was then too late to do anything about it.

Uh, of Japan, defeated Woodruff in the metrical half-mile. Oh, of

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Boys' Club Wrestlers Win.
The Boys' Club wrestling team defeated the Alton Y. M. C. A. squad 17-14 last night in a dual meet at Alton.

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MISS WEISS IN FINAL ROUND OF DISTRICT MEET

Merceina Weiss, municipal champion, reached the final round of the St. Louis district women's singles tennis championship by defeating Mrs. Bert Thompson, East St. Louis municipal title holder, at the Triple A Club yesterday afternoon, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Weiss opened strong in the first set, while Mrs. Thompson was somewhat erratic. As the second set started Mrs. Thompson began a driving attack which gave her a 2-to-1 game lead. In the fourth game the East St. Louis star had the advantage point for a 3-to-1 lead but failed to win it and ultimately lost the game. During the remainder of the set Mrs. Thompson forced a number of long rallies but the cross-court chop strokes of her opponent proved effective.

In the remaining semifinal round singles match this afternoon, Lois Keene, defending champion, will oppose Frances Jacobson, district indoor champion. This match may be a long one, although Miss Keene's steady driving game will give her the advantage.

The semifinal round matches in the doubles event are also on this afternoon's schedule. Miss Keene and Katherine Arnstein will oppose Lottie Hagemeyer and Evelyn Caporal in one, while Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Miss Jacobson will meet Miss Weiss and Mrs. Violet Furlong in the other.

Mrs. Elda Stemmler, tournament chairman, announced that the final round matches in the district women's event will be played tomorrow afternoon. Eight round matches in the district mixed doubles event will also start tomorrow.

INFANTRY 5-2 FAVORITE FOR GOLD CUP RACE

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—One of the most closely matched fields ever named for the event will go to the post tomorrow in the \$15,000 gold cup at historic old Hawthorne. Ten speedsters, among them a filly accorded a good chance of becoming the first of her sex ever to capture the Gold Cup, will compete in the mile and a quarter test, highlight of Hawthorne's meeting.

Tom Taggart's Marica, with Jockey Bobby Dotter up, is rated as good a chance of coming home in front that she probably will be second choice in the betting. Infantry, from the Milldale Stable, was the favorite at odds of 5 to 2.

Marica, which has performed sensationally this summer, has whipped Infantry at one mile, but the extra quarter of mile has the betting public slightly worried. The Taggart star also will have to carry top weight of 120 pounds. The same impost as assigned Tempestuous, winner of the Governor's Handicap at Detroit last Monday. Infantry was in at 116.

The remainder of the field was expected to be composed of Deltor, J. W. Parrish's hard-working star, Eagle Pass from the Valinda Farm; Sir Jim James, Sahri II, Rushaway, the Queen and Prince Torch.

The Gold Cup may be one of Marica's last starts. The Maje, which won the Arlington matron stakes and the Crete and Peabody Memorial Handicap at Lincoln Fields, will be retired for breeding purposes early in the fall.

The second feature on Hawthorne's Saturday program will be the \$2500 Hawthorne speed handicap, which attracted 21 nominations.

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Men's and Young Men's Pants \$4.95
Odd pants, taken from suits that sold up to \$47.50. Plain or pleated models, all sizes.
Values to \$8.50
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RACING SELECTIONS

At Aqueduct.
1—Lucky Omen, Panterace, Swift, gold.
2—Satrap, Wise Dart, Thumba Down.
3—Milk Way entry, Billionaire, Rainland.
4—Tiger, Fighting Fox, C. Note.
5—Cabrillo II, No Dice, Count Stone.
6—Mistral, Paddy, Old Story.
7—Aperil, Merry Pete, Departed.
Equivalent Odds to 1:
1—3.50
2—2.40
3—1.40
4—2.00
5—1.70
6—1.10
7—1.30
8—1.40
9—1.20
10—1.20
11—1.20
12—1.20

At Hawthorne.
1—Isaac, Mr. Jones, Chumney.
2—Tommy, San Lu, Miss Bello.
3—Alfred, Rocky Road, War Magic.
4—Easy Nailing, Water Cure, Wrenway.
5—Toro L.E., Pampa, Rio Fall.
6—Midnight entry, Delia, Eagle Fast.
7—Immeral, Radio Hour, Tinsel Lady.
8—Golden Nut, Fire Advance, Speedy Return.
9—Don Manuel, Robber Baron, Brass Monkey.

At Detroit.
1—Pitkin, Broadway, Rocky, Black Mist.
2—Anderson, Laro, Koss, Transport.
3—BARTERING KATE, Altonston, Brooklyn.
4—Fairfax, Split Silk, Passable.
5—Paradise, Bon Creole, Palomede.
6—Paradise, Dora May, Kentucky Blues.
7—Charlie Dawn, Ransdore, Middle town.
8—(Entries delayed.)

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4.50x21	5.95	5.25
4.75x19	6.35	5.25
4.75x20	5.85	5.40
5.00x19	6.80	5.60
5.00x20	7.00	5.80
5.00x21	7.25	6.05
5.25x17	7.35	6.05
5.25x18	7.55	6.20
5.25x21	8.05	7.25
5.50x17	8.25	6.50
5.50x18	8.60	7.25
6.00x16	9.05	7.25

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18 Hurt in Bus-Auto Collision.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 10.—Eighteen persons were injured, three seriously, in the collision of an east-bound Greyhound bus and a taxicab here today.

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BOURBON WHISKY
Every drop is aged a full year and 6 months in new charred oak barrels. We consider this one of the best Bourbon whiskeys on the market.
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HOW PLANNED TOWN WILL PAY DEBT TO U. S.

Liquidation of Obligation at Greenbelt, Md., Arranged in 100 Years.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Government's first suburban development at Greenbelt, Md., is to liquidate its debt to the Treasury in 100 years. The investment there is \$14,227,000, of which part is to be repaid at \$80,000 a year.

Others of 112 similar projects are to be liquidated in shorter periods, it all goes well. Greenbelt, a planned village of 885 new homes, is only now opening for occupancy. Its dwellings will be filled from more than 2000 applications on hand.

The village is a deliberate creation of a town on wasteland. Only \$4,799,000 of its overall cost actually went into house construction, officials say. Rentals per dwelling unit will average \$31.25 against an approximate cost of \$5300 each.

P. W. A. Housing Investment. The P. W. A. Housing Division and the Rural Resettlement Administration have \$72,236,880 invested in low rent homes, part of which have been occupied by 7500 families or about 35,000 persons.

Rural resettlement follows a more complicated pattern, Aug. 1 there were 99 partly occupied resettlement projects in the United States. Seventy-three per cent of the \$62,000,000 earmarked for these "green belt" and farm homes has gone forward. There are about 4454 families in them, a population of about 22,000.

Self-Liquidating in 40 Years. The only positive recapitulation available here indicates the 755 units in the 12 projects released to local management cost about \$2821 each and were sold for an average of \$2551. Homes, exclusive of land, cost \$1200 in the South and \$1200 in colder climates. They are expected to be self-liquidating at 3 per cent interest in 40 years.

The Resettlement Administration reports a 92.2 per cent collection of \$520,343 rentals due Aug. 1 on 99 country projects costing \$45,698,000. These examples, officials hope, augur good fortune for P. W. A. enterprises in Atlanta, Charleston, S. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Montgomery, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Miami, Fla.; Cleveland, Milwaukee, Atlantic City, New York and Stanford, Conn.

They cost \$28,538,880 and shelter 3000 families in units of two to five rooms for which they pay an average of \$5.32 a month per room. Rentals range from \$7.10 in New York's Harlem River houses to \$1 (weekly basis) in Southern Negro colonies. The overall expense on each dwelling unit averaged \$5175, according to P. W. A. statistics.

The Government expects to receive only 55 per cent of its investment. The other 45 per cent was a grant.

WHITE HOUSE GUARD TELLS OF BOMB PLOT 30 YEARS AGO
Attempt on Life of Theodore Roosevelt Disclosed by Ernest M. Seaman.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—How he thwarted what he said was an attempt on the life of President Theodore Roosevelt more than 30 years ago was disclosed today by Ernest M. Seaman on the eve of his retirement as a White House guard. The 64-year-old guard, who will retire on a pension Oct. 1, said he never before had mentioned the incident because he did not believe his superiors wanted it publicized.

The time bomb which Seaman said he found under a bush in the south grounds of the White House had been set to explode at the time at which the President usually passed the spot on his morning walks.

Warned by a passing buggy driver that he had seen a man scare the White House fence with a package in his arms shortly after midnight, Seaman made a search and found the package, which contained a bomb.

SLIGHT DROP IN FOOD PRICES
Seasonal Decline in Fruit, Vegetable Costs Noted.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Labor Department reported today a decline of 0.5 per cent in the retail cost of food for the month ended Aug. 17. The decline was attributed to the seasonal drop in fruits and vegetables prices. The food cost index for Aug. 17 was 85.5 per cent of the 1925 average, and was 1.8 per cent below the index for the same period of 1936. In the comparison with August, 1936, meat prices showed an increase of 17 per cent. Fresh fruits and vegetables dropped 17.7 per cent during the same period. All major food commodity groups are still well below the August, 1929, level when the index was 8.1 per cent above the 1923-25 average.

GETS SEAT ON 'CHANGE' COUNTRY'S PROBLEMS, OUTLOOK DISCUSSED

Foreign Policy Association Head Sees Need of Intelligent Conservation.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 10.—An "intelligent conservative class" vision was listed today by Raymond Leslie Buell, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, as perhaps the country's greatest need, "if America is to solve the unprecedented social and political problems of our time."

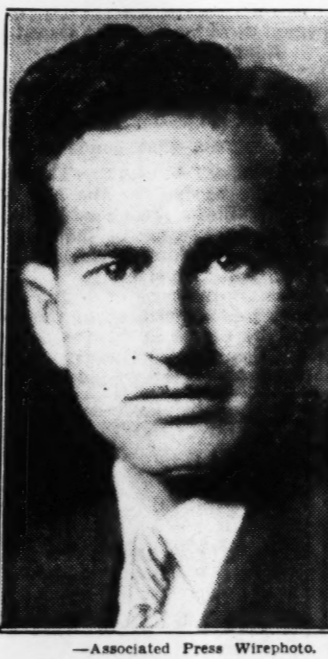
Speaking before the eighty-fourth anniversary meeting of the Laurel Hill Association, he said the future of America "remains critical because of our failure as yet to find an answer to three great questions":

1. Can the system of capitalism be reconstructed so as to prevent the recurrence of severe booms and depressions, and so as to meet the demands of social security and a rising standard of living?

2. Can the economic and social needs be met within the framework of democratic government and without overthrowing the principles of liberty? Or will America choose the road of other countries and adopt the principle of dictatorship?

3. Can America succeed in keeping out of a new world war, or in assisting to avert its outbreak? "In Britain and the Scandinavian countries both capitalism and democracy are being reconstructed without violence and within the framework of tradition, wealth and position realize the necessity of peaceful change," Buell said.

"This attitude on the part of similar groups in America today seems lacking," Buell said that, while the New Deal has engaged in many economic experiments, "it has given little attention to the question whether the fluctuations of the business



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
WILLIAM J. DENMAN

PAGE AT 27 MADE PARTNER IN NEW YORK BROKERS' FIRM
William J. Denman Promoted "Because of Loyalty and Outstanding Merit."

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A Horatio Alger story came true at the Stock Exchange yesterday when William J. Denman, a page on the floor of the exchange since 1929, was elected to membership.

Herbert L. Jones, floor partner of Graves, Banning and Co., transferred his seat to the 27-year-old page "because of his loyalty to the exchange, his application to his work and his outstanding merit as an employee of the exchange."

Immediately after graduation from Woodbridge (N. J.) High School, in June, 1929, he was employed as a floor page and continued at that position until yesterday, with the exception of six months when he was assigned to the executive office.

Denman attended the Stock Exchange Institute and was graduated in June, 1933, after taking courses in exchange practice, finance and economics. Denman was the winner for four consecutive years of the "Floor Geography Contest." He will become the trading partner of Graves, Banning and Co., executing the firm's orders on the floor of the exchange. Jones, the retiring member, will drop his active participation in exchange affairs, but will retain his interest in the firm.

UNION LEADER, WHO SAYS POLICE BEAT HIM, QUESTIONED
M. A. McLoughlin and His Attorney Confer With Commissioner Investigating Charges.
In the investigation to determine who flogged Matthew A. McLoughlin, Police Commissioner Samuel H. Liberman conferred for about three hours at Police Headquarters today with McLoughlin and his attorney, Morris Levin. Police Inspector Adolph Amrhein was present for a short time.

McLoughlin, who had been under treatment in a hospital for an injury to his left ear, loosened front teeth and painful bruises, has asserted he was beaten severely by two city detectives after his arrest Aug. 26 for questioning about the smashing of a window at a non-union cleaning establishment operated by Edward F. Pahl. Pahl has boasted it was he, not detectives, who beat the union leader.

Before he entered the conference, McLoughlin told a Post-Dispatch reporter he felt sure he could recognize the detectives he says were responsible for his injuries. Liberman, in charge of the investigation, has said he would ask McLoughlin to look at detectives at roll call, in an effort to pick out the two he accuses.

NEGRO CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL TO BE OPENED HERE MONDAY
Offers Only Freshman Work This Term, but Four-Year Course Is Planned.
The first Catholic high school for Negro students in St. Louis will be opened Monday at 3028 Washington boulevard, under the auspices of the Catholic High School Association.

Only freshman work will be offered this term, but it is planned to enlarge the curriculum to include a full four-year course, so that the class entering now may be graduated in the spring of 1941. The principal will be Mother Ellen Joseph, and as many instructors will be assigned as are necessary to take care of the enrollment. It is not yet known how many students will register.

Classrooms have been set up in a building formerly used as Father Dunne's Colored Orphans' Home, which has been loaned to the high school association for this purpose.

cycle can be reduced and little progress has been made toward a fundamental solution of our agricultural problem.

"Even more serious," he said, "is America's political problem, elections and congressional debates in this country are considerably below the level of similar elections and debates in democratic countries overseas."

"The existence of huge relief and public work funds has increased the extent and evil of the spoils system, despite progress in technical civil service reform. It is difficult to believe that democracy can long function when government maintains a large section of the population on subsidies."

Buell said that, in the field of foreign policy, "the United States presents the same contradictions and confusion."

"The American public is unanimous in its desire to keep out of war," he said. "Meanwhile, there are many indications that, unless the present trend is soon reversed, the whole world may be engulfed in another great catastrophe."

"The patient will not die. America will yet find a solution of its difficulties if those Americans best equipped by education and experience will find time to devote to public problems."

CREDIT
Do You Suffer From Severe Headaches? Maybe It's Your Eyes
PAY 50c A WEEK
CALL FOR HONEST EYE TEST
2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMEUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians
OUR 39TH YEAR
Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET
AIR COOLED

UNIVERSAL 1011 OLIVE
\$14—1937 RADIOS
\$6.95
General All-Elec. \$9.95
6 - Tube Radios
\$25.00 Crosley or G. E. Radio, \$14.95
\$39 Philco Auto Radio Comp., \$24.95
\$102 Philco or Zenith, '37 console, \$84
\$1.50 ELECTRIC IRON
6 Lbs. 79c
35c Croshy Shaving TOASTER 69c
30c IRON CORD SET 9c
35c EXTENSION CORD SET, 16c
PLATE 39c CLOCK 66c
UNIVERSAL
OPEN NITE 1011 OLIVE ST.

Believe It Or Not
by RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
3 Big Department Stores of Hardware and Building Materials
811 NORTH SIXTH ST. • 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY • 6301 EASTON AVE.
OUR KINGSHIGHWAY STORE AND OUR WELLSTON STORE ARE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

MEDICINE CABINETS
3 Specially Priced Groups
98c
\$1.98
\$3.25
Beautiful, modern, all-steel Medicine Cabinets in gleaming white enamel, with full mirror door. The largest of the three Cabinets featured is a built-in type which is recessed into the wall.

\$2.75 Brass Combination FAUCETS
\$1.98
Hot and cold water-mixing swing spout faucets, rough brass finish. The largest of the three faucets featured is a built-in type which is recessed into the wall.

BATHROOM SET
With Concealed Hangers
18-inch towel bar, paper holder, combination tooth brush and tooth paste holder, soap dish and tumblers, all in one piece, with vitreous china with concealed hangers. All 5 pieces for 97c

EXTRA SPECIAL! While They Last! Slightly Damaged Large 20 Gallon TRASH CANS \$1.65 Value! 97c

HERE ARE ST. LOUIS' BEST FURNACE VALUES!
Buy Now While Prices Are Low! Install Now While Workmen Are Not Busy!
"SUPERIOR" Our Best Grade With the 20-YEAR GUARANTEE On Grate and Firepot \$56.65
For the 18-inch Size
20-Inch Size — \$67.80
22-Inch Size — \$81.95
24-Inch Size — \$94.35

THE "R" SERIES Economical Furnaces Start at \$38.75
For the 16-inch Size
18-INCH SIZE — \$42.75
20-INCH SIZE — \$51.60
22-INCH SIZE — \$62.50
Splendid, scientifically built, high-grade Furnaces, correct in every detail of design and construction. Here are sizes and styles for every home... and prices for every pocketbook. Before you install a new heating plant, let our heating engineers point out the many advantages and economies of Central Hardware furnaces.

FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE
Let Central Hardware's heating engineers assist you with your heating problems. Of course, there is no cost or obligation for this service.

MAKE FURNACE REPAIRS NOW... GET PARTS AT LOWEST PRICES
8-Inch Smoke Pipe; heavy 23c
24-gal. galvanized; per ft. 42c
8-In. Elbows; 4-pc. heavy 25c
24-gal. galvanized; per ft. 47c
9-In. Elbows; 4-pc. heavy 25c
24-gal. galvanized; per ft. 47c

FURNACE CEMENT
Asbestos Cement for sealing cracks and crevices in furnaces and firepots.
1 Lb. 2 Lbs. 5 Lbs.
10c 18c 35c

Asbestos Paper for furnace pipes; 10-lb. roll — 85c
Water Pans for replacing broken humidifiers — \$2.25
"Hairpin" Hot Water Furnace Coils — 85c
Floor Registers; 8x10. Black Japanned — \$1.13

FLEXIBLE STEEL LEAF RAKES
Flexible steel wire tines. Sweeps leaves like a broom without digging into the ground — 49c

RUBBISH BURNERS
Strong wire cage burners for burning rubbish, leaves, etc. With covers. 79c

SEWER OPENING CABLE
50-ft., 1/4-inch, flat spring steel cable for opening all-size sewer pipes. With penetrating roller-spear head. You'll save its cost the very first time you use it. \$3.50

25-ft., 1/4-inch, flat spring steel cable for opening small sewer pipes. 85c

GET "TAILORED" LUMBER
at Central Hardware
Anything from a board for a shelf to the lumber for a complete house. We cut lumber to your measurements... Any length, width or thickness. Free delivery.
1x8-In. No. 2 Y. P. Boards, 8 Ft. Long — 24c
2x4-In. No. 1 Y. P. 8 Ft. Long — 24c
1x4-In. Clear Y. P. Flooring, 6 Ft. Long — 12c
Wall Board, 3-1/2-In. Thick, 100 Sq. Ft. — \$2.85

\$2.95 BENCH VISE
Large, heavy vise with 3-inch steel faced jaws, steel anvil and cut-off tool, with pipe jaws inserted. Mounted on adjustable swivel base — \$2.19

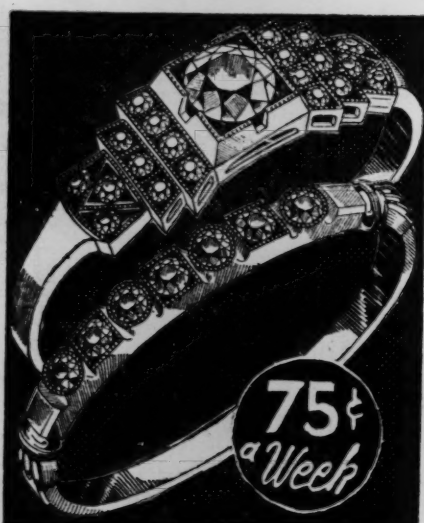
\$2.75 White Toilet Seats
White celluloid covered Chrome bar hinges. Will not crack or split. Very special at \$2.29

\$2.25 oak or mahogany finished seat — \$1.79

TELEPHONE ORDERS... CENTRAL 4400... GRAND 9400... FREE DELIVERY IN CITY, SUBURBS AND E. ST. LOUIS

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

No Interest—No Carrying Charge
LONGTIME HELPFUL CREDIT



28-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT PAIR

BOTH RINGS **\$39⁹⁵**

Strikingly effective creation. An Engagement Ring and a Wedding Band both set with 28 genuine diamonds. Both are 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold. Great value.

75c DOWN

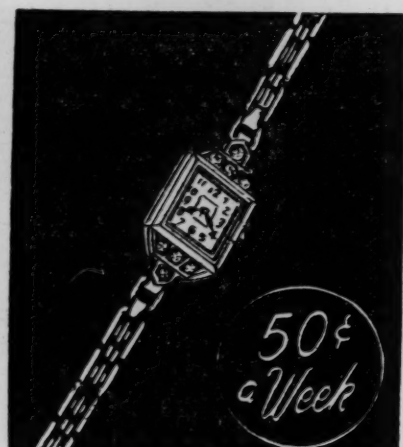


27-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING

A very handsome Ring in 18-k. Solid White or 14-k. Yellow Gold; set with 27 Genuine Diamonds. Beautiful design and our price is amazing. Buy it on long-time, helpful credit.

\$38

75c DOWN, 75c A WEEK



LADIES' SMALL SQUARE
8-DIAMOND
WRIST WATCH
In the Yellow Gold Color

Just as beautiful as it looks—set with 8 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Dainty link bracelet attached. Dependable timepiece.

\$14⁹⁵

20c DOWN, 50c A WEEK

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Downtown Store Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

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CREDIT JEWELERS
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5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

CURTIS CO. PRESIDENT ACCUSED BY PICKETS

They Say He Pushed Them
Around While Another Official Took Pictures.

Striking employees of the Curtis Manufacturing Co. testified yesterday that pickets were "pushed around" by Walter C. Hecker, the company president, while Edwin H. Steedman, board chairman, snapped photographs from a plant window above.

The testimony was given in opposition to the company's suit for an injunction to prevent picketing of its factory at 1905 Kienlen avenue, Wellston. After hearing 15 witnesses for the employees yesterday Circuit Judge John A. Wittmann at Clayton continued the hearing until Monday.

At another time, William Wilson, a striking employee, related Steedman "followed" him to take a picture when Wilson asked a truck driver to exhibit his drayage ticket as the driver left the plant.

Wilson explained the pickets wanted to ascertain if the truckload was for interstate or intrastate delivery.

Photographs Introduced. Four photographs, which had been introduced Wednesday by the company to show how pickets congregated on plant driveways, were shown to the witness.

Walter Skinner, who had testified as to the pushing around, identified himself in one of the photographs. Luther Mangrum, another employee, identified Hecker, but the picture showed only a group of persons standing about the plant and no violence.

Skinner said the picture taking occurred Aug. 28 when a truck drew up at the plant entrance to make a delivery. After Hecker had pushed the pickets around a bit, Skinner related, Steedman called down from the window: "Okay, Walter. I've got it." Skinner added Hecker then withdrew and the truck entered the plant.

Mangrum corroborated Skinner's account of the incident. Skinner and other employees denied the pickets had forcibly prevented truck and trains from entering and leaving the plant with shipments during the first four days of the strike, which began Aug. 20. He said they appealed to a truck driver "as one union man to another" not to enter and the driver withdrew.

Picket Captain Testifies. Henry Krato, a picket captain, described the halting of a train about to deliver a carload of coal. He explained the pickets said to the train switchman: "I don't believe they want you to go in there" (meaning the plant). The switchman, he related, then made a telephone call and the train withdrew without making its delivery.

Wilson testified Steedman once emerged from the plant and told the driver of a truck halted at the entrance: "Come on in. If they (the pickets) don't get out of your way, run over them."

Michael Dobener, president of the Curtis Employees Local of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, a C I O union, told the court the strikers were not so much concerned with stopping movements into and out of the plant but with halting production within. He said 430 out of 453 production employees belong to the union.

The strike was called because of failure to reach an agreement on the union's demand for a wage increase, recognition, 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime and reinstatement of four discharged employees.

TWO HELD ON CHARGES OF ASSAULT TO KILL

Glenn Brown and Frank Robinson Arrested in Texas, Are Wanted in Illinois.

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 10. — Two men Sheriff Rudolph W. Kropp of Rock Island County, Illinois, said were wanted there on charges of assault with intent to murder are held by Federal authorities here under the name of Glenn Brown, alias Casey McGuire, alias Harold Clark, 25 years old, and Frank Robinson, alias Robert C. McGuire, 52. They were arrested Wednesday.

An airmail letter from Sheriff Kropp asked that the two men be held on the Illinois charges, which he said resulted from a gun fight recently between the Sheriff and his men and the two fugitives. One of the pair arrested was carrying a loaded .32 caliber pistol. Officers here said a third man is being sought.

MISS WILEY BACK ON OLD JOB Succeeds Miss Walsh as Typist for Police Chief's Secretary.

Miss Lillian A. Wiley, who was discharged July 31, 1935, to make way for the appointment of Miss Virginia Walsh as stenographer for Joseph W. Miller, secretary to the Chief of Police, returned to her old job today.

CONDEMNATION AGREED ON FOR STOWE COLLEGE SITE

Owners of Three Lots and Board of Education Fail to Agree on Price.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Education, meeting yesterday, agreed that condemnation was necessary to acquire the last three lots needed for the site for the new Stowe Teachers' College for Negroes because of the divergence in the asking price and the board's tentative offer.

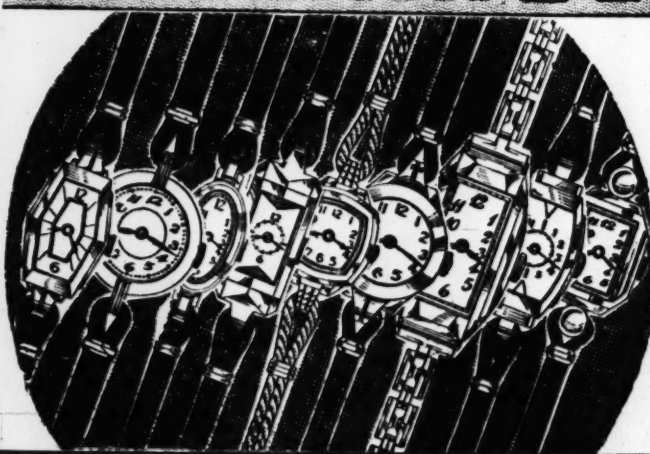
Secretary-treasurer Philip J. Hickey said acquisition of the lots would be discussed by the School Sites Committee Tuesday night and that he expected condemnation

proceedings would be instituted by the board's attorney after a formal offer was made to the owners of the property. The Board of Education has appropriated \$500,000 for the site and the building. Hickey said the cost of the ground, fronting on Cottage and Kennerly avenues, west of Pendleton, would be about \$80,000, which was the board's estimate.

Motorcyclist Injured.

Richard Conklin, 921 Sixty-sixth street, University City, suffered a skull injury yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle struck a brick in the 6200 block of Eastman avenue and he was thrown to the pavement. Conklin, who is 21 years old, was taken to County Hospital.

Final WATCH SUMMER CLEARANCE



OUT THEY GO
FAMOUS MAKES
NEW DESIGNS ONLY **\$9⁸⁵** CHOICE

ONCE A YEAR
SALE
ODDS & ENDS

PAY ONLY
50c
A WEEK

VALUES
\$14⁷⁵
To **\$24⁷⁵**

OUR 39th YEAR
Freund's

314 NORTH
6th STREET

RAIL ABANDONMENT APPROVED

Operations Over 55 Miles of Trackage in Illinois Affected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. — The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Jacksonville & Havana Railroad Co., yesterday to abandon 41.7 miles of its line from Jacksonville to Havana, and to discontinue operations under trackage rights over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad between Jack-

sonville and Waverly, approximately 13.3 miles, all in Illinois. The line to be abandoned, the railroad said, is being operated at a substantial loss.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, per 5-Gal. can, each **\$1.09**
PLASTIC CEMENT, 50-lb. can **\$1.80**
FLOOR VARNISH, per gal. as low as **\$1.25**
QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.
G.A. 3639 1012 E. 4th

what is there about BOULEVARD SUITS?



What is there about Boulevard Suits that sets them apart from the rest? Maybe it's the long wearing fabrics... Maybe it's the fitting qualities, which they retain for so long. It must be, that quality considered, they are outstanding values at the long established low price of **\$22**

USE OUR TEN PAY CHARGE PLAN

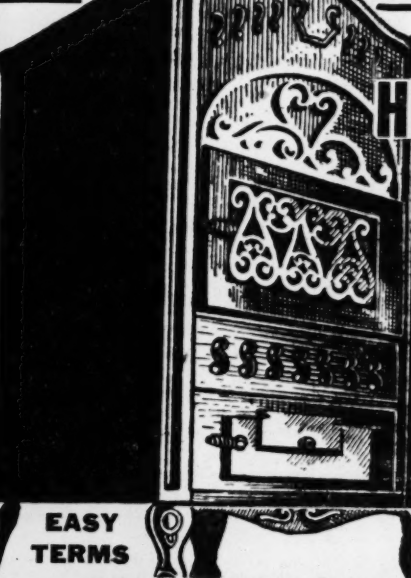
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1608 SOUTH BROADWAY

Open Evenings Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS IN OUR GIGANTIC FALL OPENING SALE!

STARTS TODAY AT ALL FOUR AMERICAN STORES!



SPECIAL HEATERS!

Heavy cast interior—beautifully finished exterior. Highly efficient and truly economical.

Reg. \$25.50
Value!
\$14⁹⁵

Trade in Your
Old Heater



**BEDROOM
OUTFIT**

Regular \$99 Value!
• Full-Size Bed!
• Chest!
• Vanity or Dresser!
• Mattress!
• Coil Spring!
• 2 Pillows!
• 2 Lamps!

COMPLETE
9-Pc. **\$59**

2-Pc. BED-DAVENPORT



\$49

Reg. \$89 Value!
Davenport Opens to
Full-Size Bed! Chair
to Match Included!

BUY NOW! BEAT THE PRICE RISE!



Easy Terms
\$19⁹⁵

• EXTENSION TABLE • SOLID OAK!
• 4 BOX SEAT CHAIRS • LOVELY FINISH!

AMERICAN

708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE 3301 MERAMEC
10th and DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILL.

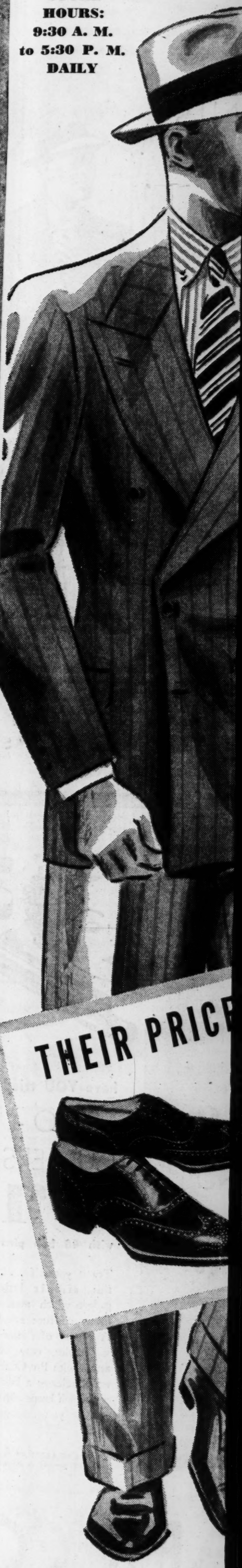
FREE Storage
for
FUTURE
DELIVERY!

GENERAL NEW MOVIES

PART FOUR

Fame
OPERATED BY THE MAY

NEW
STORE
HOURS:
9:30 A. M.
to 5:30 P. M.
DAILY



THEIR PRICE

PATCH
NT APPROVED
Miles of Track
Affected.

Sept. 10. — The
Commission
sonville & Ha-
yesterday to
of its line from
ana, and to dis-
under trackage
ago, Burlington
between Jack-

sonville and Waverly, approximate-
ly 13.3 miles, all in Illinois.
The line to be abandoned, the
railroad said, is being operated at
a substantial loss.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, \$1.09
per 5-Gal. can, each —
PLASTIC CEMENT, \$1.80
50-Lb. can —
FLOOR VARNISH, per gal. \$1.25
at low as

QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.
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What is there about
LEVARD SUITS?



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Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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ING SALE!

OUR AMERICAN STORES!

BED-DAVENPORT

Trade in
Your Old
Furniture!

9 Reg. \$89 Value!
Davenport Opens to
Full-Size Bed! Chair
to Match Included!

BEAT THE PRICE RISE!

Easy Terms

\$2 DOWN!
50c WEEK!

Set \$19.95

TABLE • SOLID OAK!
CHAIRS • LOVELY FINISH!

FREE Storage
for
FUTURE
DELIVERY!

GENERAL NEWS
MOVIES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1—10D

Famous-Barr Co's Men's Shops

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

NEW
STORE
HOURS:
9:30 A. M.
to 5:30 P. M.
DAILY



LAST CALL! THESE TWO SUIT SALES END SATURDAY!
Entire Stock Society Brand Suits

AFTER TOMORROW THEY'LL BE
\$40, \$45 and \$50

\$33⁷⁵

If you've said to yourself, "I'll wait till the season opens to buy my Fall suits" . . . read this, and if you don't change your mind, then savings are no incentive to you. Rewards for buying now: Savings of \$6.25 to \$16.25 per suit. No restrictions . . . every Society Brand Suit included . . . the lavishly rich worsteds tailored with the handwork for which Society Brand is noted. Browns, grays, blues . . . single and double breasted Suits and single and double breasted drapes . . . extra trousers at \$7.75.

HUNDREDS OF \$25 TO \$35 SUITS

A SALE THAT'S BEEN MAKING THINGS "HUM!"

This sale, too, ends Saturday . . . and if ever a clothing sale deserved immediate consideration, this is it! Worsteds and unfinished worsteds . . . better-made, better-looking . . . in browns, grays and blues, in variations that follow the trends which fashion predictions say will be favored for Fall. If you've wondered why so many men consider our Men's Shops the Number One Value Givers of the Middle West . . . look these over.

\$21

Extra trousers available
with many suits at \$4.95

Second Floor

A SALE THAT TAKES THE BLUE RIBBON!

\$2 to \$3.50
De Luxe Shirts

Shirt Classics . . . Bought in a
Sensational Purchase . . . the
Quality Shirt Sale of the Season

\$1.69
3 FOR \$5

You could count on your fingers the number of shirt sales that have brought values so outstanding at a price as low as \$1.69! These are customlike Shirts . . . tailored of fine plain, self-striped and self-figured madrases and broad-cloths in white and colors . . . including some of the finest madrases woven in America. 100% preshrunk, mercerized, full combed, woven. Small wonder our Shirt Shops occupy first place as value-givers in the Middle West!

Main Floor

HATS FOR ALL THE DADS
FOR ALL THE LADS



The Style Story

for Fall is well illustrated by our new wide brims, Tyroleans, mixtures, smooth finishes and colors. St. Louis' largest arrays.

Parkdale Soft Hats, here exclusively ——— \$3.50
Mallory Shower-Proofed Hats ——— \$5, \$7.50
Knox Hats, largest array in town ——— \$5.50 to \$20
Stetson Hats, in wide arrays ——— \$6.00 & \$7.50

Nationally Advertised
\$5 Lightweight Hats

You've seen them advertised in the nation's leading magazines for years and years! No hats in America are better known. Weight per hat: 2 oz. Wanted Fall colors.

\$2.95

Main Floor

SALE that'll pack 'em in!

\$3.75

CORDUROY
SLACKS

\$2.99

St. Louis campuses ought to be over-run with these Slacks . . . coming as they do at a price this low! Smart Fall colors . . . brown, chocolate, gray and blue . . . pleated fronts and matched trims. You can't beat them for all-around wear!

Second Floor



SCHOOL CLOSED FOR FUNERAL

Joliet Pupil Killed by Auto Whose Driver Did Not Stop.
JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 10.—The grade school 7-year-old Reno Baldzai at-

ADVERTISEMENT

JANE DARLING—

How can I ever thank you enough for suggesting Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my blackheads and coarse pores. These beauty-robbing faults don't last long once Cuticura gets to work. The whole family uses it now. Always, Mary, Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢. FREE sample. Write Cuticura, Dept. 6, Malden, Mass.

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

JUST THINK! \$36⁹⁵
A Complete Room for

Living-Room, Bedroom, Kitchen or Dining-Room Outfit

\$36⁹⁵
\$3 CASH*

Walnut Circulator — \$14.95
Combination Ranges — \$19.95
Lounge Chairs — \$3.95
Studio Couches — \$4.95
Wardrobes — \$4.95
Odd Davenport — \$1.95
Pull-Up Chairs — \$2.95
5x12 Axminster Rugs — \$6.95
Rebuilt Vacuums — \$6.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — \$4.95
Metal Beds — \$1.00
Used Radios — \$9.95
Dressers — \$4.95
Gas Ranges — \$4.95
Electric Washers — \$14.95
2-Pc. Bed-Bath Suits, \$12.95
Kitchen Chairs — 49c
5x12 Felt-Base Rugs — \$2.95

EASY TERMS*

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

*Small Carrying Charge

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vanderwerker & Olive — 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah Chouteau — 206 N. 12th St.

GRADWOHL'S

Greater VALUES
FOR SEPTEMBER
Exceptional Sale of DIAMONDS, WATCHES and NOVELTY JEWELRY. Listed below are only a few of the many bargains.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

8-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
a beautiful design.
\$32⁷⁵
80c A WEEK

4-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
a wonderful value.
\$18⁷⁵
80c A WEEK

12-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
a set she'll love
\$59⁷⁵
\$1.00 A WEEK

9-DIAMOND RING
for a lovely lady
\$37⁷⁵
75c A WEEK

BULOVA American Clipper
17-jewel, natural gold.
\$29⁷⁵

MEN'S DIAMOND INITIAL RING
Your own initials placed in solid gold.
\$18⁷⁵

BULOVA Goddess of Time
17-jewel, delicate design.
\$29⁷⁵

UNIVEX MOVIE OUTFIT

Complete **\$29⁷⁵**
This outfit includes:
• UNIVEX 8 mm. Cine Camera
• UNIVEX Camera Case with Shoulder Strap
• 1 Roll 8 mm. Cine Film
• UNIVEX 8 mm. Projector
• Silverlux Projection Screen with Folding Stand
50c DOWN, 50c A WEEK

GLASSES
as low as 50c a Week
Dr. Soulier, Optometrist

Gradwohl's
Jewelry
619 LOCUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tended for one day before his death by an automobile whose driver did not stop was closed yesterday to permit the pupils to attend his funeral.

As playmates carried Reno's body into a church for the last rites, Peter Sefcik, 29, a former convict, was ordered held under \$5000 bond on a manslaughter charge when arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Meade. Sefcik was arrested last night in Chicago. Two girls and a man who said they were riding with him when his car struck Reno Tuesday night were released.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

KENT MURAL APPEALS FOR FREE PUERTO RICO

Artist Admits That Is Meaning of Inscription in Washington Postal Building.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. — The puzzling inscription Rockwell Kent wrote into a mural in the new post-office building in Washington was disclosed today by the artist to be an appeal to the people of Puerto Rico to throw off American rule.

These words, in the Kuskokwim dialect of Eskimos in Southern Alaska, appear on the mural: "Puerto Rico muniera Haptium! Ke ha chimmeulakut angay-oracut. Amna kitchimmi attumim chuli wapticum itti leoratic ut."

It appears on a mural depicting the delivery of air mail in Puerto Rico and was translated by Vih-jamur Steffansson, veteran Arctic explorer as meaning: "To the people of Puerto Rico. Our friends. Go ahead. Let us change chiefs. That alone can make us equals and free." Kent agreed on the translation.

The second Kent mural in the building shows the delivery of air mail in Alaska. Kent said the murals were designed to express the importance of United States mail service and show the people of Puerto Rico receiving a greeting from the Eskimos in Alaska.

While the artist agreed to the translation given by Steffansson in Washington, he could see no reason why anyone should be disturbed about it.

"I wanted that message to be something more important than gossip," Kent said. "I wanted the people in Alaska, having heard that the movement for independence in Puerto Rico is in full swing, to wish them Godspeed in their aspirations."

"What finer aspiration could a people have than a burning desire for independence?" he said. "It is one of the finest aspirations of the American tradition."

"I have not urged armed revolt. Far from it. We have promised all small peoples the right to determine their own freedom. Can there be anything wrong in recognizing Puerto Rico's appeal?"

FINDING \$20 BILL WILL COST

THE LUCKY MAN ABOUT \$100

Beer Tavern Patron Spent It Too Soon and Now Loser Has Him Tangled in Lawsuits.

His apparent good fortune in finding a \$20 bill on the floor of a tavern will cost Lawrence Jennewein, a shoemaker of 2832 Meramec street, about \$100.

The high cost of his good luck began in the tavern of William Blum at Meramec street and Oregon avenue, Aug. 30, 1936, when he found the bill and was moved to buy a few drinks. He reported his find to the proprietor, but by the time George Birkenmaier of 4230 Oregon avenue came back to the place to claim the bill as one he had lost, it had been spent.

Birkenmaier thereupon got a Justice of the Peace court judgment not only for the \$20, but for an additional \$20, as provided by Missouri law in the case of a refusal to return lost property, and for court costs. Jennewein appealed to Circuit Court, but later agreed to pay Birkenmaier \$5 twice a month.

"Five of these installments have been paid," said Taylor B. Young, attorney for Birkenmaier, "but no money has been forthcoming since Aug. 1. We obtained an execution today, returnable at the December term of court. It is going to cost Jennewein about \$100 for finding that \$20 bill. His court costs already are \$44.20."

ORDER FOR AUTHORIZATION OF COTTON BELT PAY RISE

Wage Increase for Road's 4500 Non-Operating Employees as of Aug. 1.

An order authorizing Berryman Henwood, trustee for the Cotton Belt Railroad, to ratify an agreement made last June for a wage increase of 5 cents an hour for the railroad's 4500 non-operating employees was signed today by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis.

The order, which will become effective as of Aug. 1, is expected to add about \$632,000 a year to the road's payroll. While the agreement was made with 14 labor organizations, the order applies to all employees not engaged in the operation of trains. Many of the employees reside in St. Louis.

The order was presented to Judge Davis at his home in Webster Groves by A. H. Kinkaddon, general counsel for the trustee.

CIGAR STORE INDIANS AS ART DETROIT INSTITUTE INCLUDES THREE IN NEW EXHIBIT.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10.—Three cigar store Indians are part of a new exhibit in the Art Institute here.

John D. Morse, museum instructor, said: "We are beginning to recognize that these wooden Indians occupy a definite place in the history of sculpture." Michigan was once a leading State in wooden Indian carving.

Naval Cadet Quarantine Lifted. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 10.—Rear-Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, lifted today the quarantine which prohibited midshipmen and academy personnel from visiting Arkansas. The states of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi were placed under quarantine to the midshipmen because of infantile paralysis in August.



FASHION FURS

add to the smartness of girls' toggery coats in a group at

\$16⁹⁸

Designed for important occasions in a school girl's life. The 12 to 16er who knows her grown-up fashions will adore the 1900 silhouette in the coat at left. Green, wine or brown with vicuna collar, Shirley Temple coat and zip muff at right are of suede cloth with natural squirrel. Brown, blue or red for sister 7 to 12.

other new winter coats \$10.98 to \$39.75
Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



FLORAL BOUQUET

decorates this very new smock

\$2⁹⁸

A blaze of blossoms on a black ground... a print with plenty of character, with a wide bordered effect at hem. Of broadcloth, with flower-like buttons. Yoke, with pleated back. Skirt has a graceful flare. Three-quarters length. Sizes 14 to 42.

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

CREAMY ALMONDS and filberts... lb. bag

Fresh and delicious, take home a bag for the family to enjoy!



Barley Squares, assorted flavors, 1-pound — 29c
Hollywood Mints, peppermint and wintergreen, lb. — 19c
French Burnt Sugar Jumbo Peanuts, lb. — 18c
Candy—Main Floor

NOTE OUR NEW STORE HOURS:
9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



academy suits make our boys' shops

STAND-OUTS

in value... variety... quality

2-trouser

SUITS for STUDENTS

\$21⁹⁵ \$24⁹⁵ \$29⁹⁵

Our success as the No. 1 Boys' Clothing Department in the city may be judged by the increasing number of smart young chaps who are wearing Academy Suits. These have all the usual ultra style features... full chest... suppressed waists... pleated trousers. Fabrics are smooth or rough in Plaids, Checks and Herringbones. Plain or belted back. Double or single breasted. Sizes 17 to 22.

2-knicker

BOYS' SUITS

\$10⁹⁸ \$14⁹⁸

Here's a vast assortment of Academy clothes to delight every boy, and assure him of perfect fit and style. Plain fabrics and conservative cuts or boisterous plaids and up-to-the-minute details. You'll agree with us when you see them that nowhere else could you find such a selection. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Suits with one knicker and one longie, 10 to 16 — \$13.98, \$16.50
Boys' Suits with 2 longies, 10 to 16 — \$17.99
Academy Hats — \$2.98
Boys' Wool Hats — \$1.45

A. Brown Herringbone Suit that is double breasted and has pleated trousers. **\$24⁹⁵**
B. One of these popular 2-Knicker Suits, in plaid, featuring the belted back. **\$14⁹⁵**

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



"it's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

25c-39c COTTONS

selling on sight at

17c yd.

School fabrics... plenty of them! In fact this exceptionally wide selection includes Fall shades in printed or plain 80-square percales, printed dimities, novelty weaves, corded effect. Every one fast color and 36 inches wide.

Third Floor

have YOU tried

PRO-CURLERS

\$1

with 48 bob pins

Try it yourself... this simple little gadget which makes lovely coiffure easy! A variety of flattering styles, easy to attain with Pro-Curler. It releases a bob-pin which keeps curls just as you arrange them.

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor

September,
Fashion Exposition
Month!



Saucy as your kid brother is this tailored synthetic crepe blouse. White, black, rust, gold, dark green. 32 to 40. **\$3.98**

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor



YOUTHMODE Slips, here exclusively. Choice of three lengths, slender, medium and petite. Two seams, perfect fitting. Tearose or white, tailored style — **\$1.98**

Slips—Fifth Floor

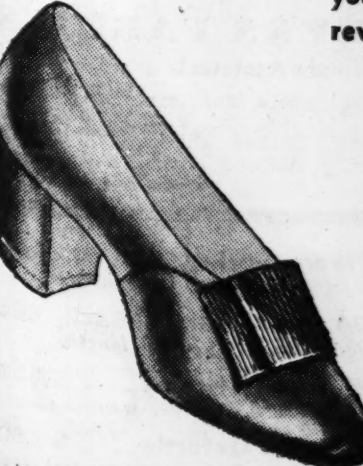


SURELY Hosiery... Smart choice in three-thread silk crepe chiffons, because they have eye appeal, they're sturdy, their colors right! Pair — **\$1 and \$1.35**

Hosiery—Main Floor

A "FLAT" ON BEAUX

young fashion revival—present



"Dapp" like y Black with b
"Sanda" right strap i
"Soft" right black c
excl

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

September,
Fashion Exposition
Month!

Young CLOTHES in the Carefree Boyish Manner!

1937's girl delights in carefree, simple costumes. She steals a leaf from her brother's book and wears clothes that are less formal and have more fun. Fashion Center carries the banner of youth with all those charming, boyish styles that make the new season a joy forever!

Fashion Center for Style Dominance!

A Glorious Month of Fashion Events!

FUR Jiggers

matchless examples of the trend toward boyish styles!

Gray Opossum fashions the Jigger Coat at extreme right. Brief, loose-fitting, young, it vies with your best beau's topcoat for masculine simplicity — \$119

Muskrat gives the coat at immediate right that chunky, little-boy look fashion exacts for 1937. The silvertone shade is extremely youthful, too, \$179

Fur Shop—Fourth Floor



Urchin collar, leather buttons and a vent back on this Royal camel's hair coat sum up to fashion in unconventional mood! In Balmacaan and classic styles. Natural color. Junior sizes. \$29.95

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

Saucy as your kid brother is this tailored synthetic crepe blouse. White, black, rust, gold, dark green. 32 to 40. \$3.98

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

YOUTHMODE Slips, here exclusively. Choice of three lengths, slender, medium and petite. Two seams, perfect fitting. Tearose or white, tailored style — \$1.98

Slips—Fifth Floor

Sturdy Hosiery... Smart choice in three-thread silk crepe chiffons, because they have eye appeal, they're sturdy, their colors right! Pair — \$1 and \$1.35

Hosiery—Main Floor

A "FLAT" STATEMENT ON BEAUX ARTS SHOES

young fashion that's having a brilliant revival—presented here in wide variety

"Dapper Flat" shown at left, is like your beau's dancing pumps. Black or brown suede or tan calf with bow of grosgrain \$10.75

"Sandal Flat" shown at upper right. Graceful open shank T-strap in black suede \$10.75

"Softee Flat" shown at lower right. Pin-perforated suede in black or copper spice \$10.75

exclusively here in st. louis
Beaux Arts Shoes—Third Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30



Baby Bonnet... as feminine and frivolous as casual felts can be. It has a new peasant crown, comes in black and brown — \$3.75

Sma' Scotch... a new tilt to this Scottie felt with clan plaid streamers and towering felt quill — \$3.75

Millinery—Fifth Floor

Beer jacket suits, beloved of the new Tom-girl! The one sketched above is in camel's hair and wool, with leather buttons. Navy or black. Jr. sizes, \$19.95.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

Boyish double collar, a belt of generous proportions and huge buttons down the front characterize the Cartwright frock above. Jr. sizes, \$22.95.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Suits make our boys' shops
ND-OUTS
... variety ... quality

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29.95

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BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SATURDAY! LAST DAY of This Thrilling Money-Saving Event! Our Famed

Economy Sales!

STORE HOURS DAILY:
9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S Basement Economy Store

SMART DRESSES



For Immediate
Wear and Fall!
**\$3.88 and
\$4.88 Values**

2 for \$7

Novelty rayon crepes,
Cellophane rayon
crepes and other pop-
ular fabrics in black
and new fall shades.
Sizes for misses, 14
to 20... sizes for
women, 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

"CARDAIS" COATS



Richly Fur Trim-
med, Newly Styled!
**\$35, \$39, \$45
and \$49 Values**

\$29

1937-38 Winter styles
and Velour du-Nord
Coats, trimmed with
skunk, cherry dyed
fox, marmot and
many others! Sizes
and styles for women
and misses—14 to 20,
38 to 44 and 33 to 43.

Basement Economy Store

GAY WASH FROCKS



Lovely Styles for
Women and Misses
**Samples of
\$1.00 Grade**

66¢

Youthful, appealing
styles in plains and
prints... crisp and
fresh and smart!
You'll want a sea-
son's supply! Sizes
14 to 44... be sure
to share this treat!

Basement Economy Store

GOWNS OR SLIPS



Or Pajamas!
Rayons,
Silk Satin Crepes
**\$1.69 Value!
In This Sale**

\$1.19
Each

The Gowns and Pa-
jamas are of pure-
dye rayon flowered
print in sizes 16 and
17. Slips of silk
satin crepe with lace
trimmings, or tail-
ored. 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

BLOUSES - SKIRTS



Twin Sets or
Gay Sweaters!
**\$1.97 and \$2.50
Values! Each**

\$1.70

Long or short sleeve
Blouses... vividly
colored Sweaters...
all-wool flannel,
basket cloth or plaid
Skirts... short-
sleeved Slip-ons with
matching cardigans.

Basement Economy Store

SUITS - TOPCOATS



Or Overcoats! For
Men & Young Men
Priced Amazingly
Low In This Sale

\$15

Suits in plain or
sports back models
for regular, long,
shorts, stonks! Top-
coats or Overcoats
for Fall and Winter
of selected, quality
fabrics. Slight altera-
tion charge.

Basement Economy Store

\$3.95 9x12-Ft. Rug Pads — \$2.22

To prolong the life of your rugs; give depth.

Modern Style Venetian Blinds — \$2.88

Wood slats! Automatic stops!

Gold Seal Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 39c

Remnants of 59c grade! Felt-base quality!

\$79.50 Davenport Suites — \$49.50

Comfortable davenports; button-back chair.

\$1.25 Sandwich Toasters — 98c

Electric Toasters that make two sandwiches!

\$22.95 Studio Couches — \$16.99

Twin Studio Couches, 2 innerspring mattresses.

\$1.98 Wall Paper, Room Lots — \$1.29

10 rolls paper, 18 yards borders, 6 rolls ceiling.

\$1.59 Ready-Mixed Paint, Gal., \$1.09

Colco quality, for inside and outside use.

Lovely Framed Mirrors — \$8.00

Bone white or gold tone frames; small size.

\$5.95 Damask Draperies, Pr. — \$3.95

Rayon and cotton, fully lined, 50-in. width.

2-TROUSER SUITS



For Boys! In
the Economy Sales
\$12.45

Two pairs of long
trousers; double
breasted and sports
back styles; sizes 10
to 22.

Basement Economy Store

NEW FALL COATS



For Junior Misses!
In Teen Town!
\$9.90

Fleeces, plaid Swing
Coats in rust, green,
others. Sizes 11 to
17, cleverly trimmed.

Teen Town—
Basement Economy Store

TOTS' COAT SETS



Adorable 3-Pc.
Outfits!
\$4.77

Hat, coat and leg-
gings for the 3 to
6's! Check, fleeces,
diagonal
weaves, monotonies.

Basement Economy Store

FOUNDATIONS



**\$2.50 and
\$3.50 Values...**
\$1.69

Corsettes or girdles,
light-weight or heavy
models with inner
belts, swami busts.
Wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

SHIRTS - PAJAMAS



For Men! In
Economy Sales...
77c

3 for \$2.25
Dress Shirts with
non-wild collars, sizes
14 to 17. Fully cut
Pajamas in sizes A
to D.

Basement Economy Store

GIRLS' COATS



For Winter!
\$10.95 Value!
\$8.44

Tweeds, fleeces and
suede cloths, plain
tailored and fur trim-
med. Sizes 7 to 14,
11 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Woolens, Yd. — \$1.29

Coatings, suitings, dress crepes; 54-inch width.

\$30 List Price Bicycles — \$20.95

New 1937 streamlined Aristocrats; double bar.

\$49.50 Porcelain Gas Ranges, \$38.95

Including installation! Table-top models!

\$65 List Sewing Machines — \$39.85

Domestic electric. Allowance for old machine!

1-Lb. Box French Mixture Candy, 15c

Bonbons, caramels, jelly gums, creamy pieces.

52x52-in. Print Tablecloths — 79c

Seconds of \$1.25 grade! All pure linen!

Cotton Filling Khaki Comforts, \$1.44

Seconds of \$2.58 grade! Neatly stitched!

White \$1.00 Quilting Cotton — 69c

Fully bleached, 84x100-inch size! Special!

Tea Room Peanut Butter, Jar — 15c

Generous 23-ounce jar... in "Pantry Shelf."

Libby's Spaghetti, 2 Cans — 15c

This delicious Spaghetti in 1-pound cans.



\$2.29 SHOES

For Children,
12 to 3!

\$1.99

Goodyear welt construction
"Health Helper" Shoes in
calf, elk or ruffy leathers.
Widths A to D.

Basement Economy Store



ARCH FOOTWEAR

Seconds, \$4
to \$6 Grades!

\$2.29

For women! Many nationally
known makes! Fall suedes,
kids, patents, calfskins! 4 to
9, AAA to D.

Basement Economy Store



SAMPLE HOSE

79c to \$1.00
Grades!

55c

Sheer gossamer chiffrons or
service weights! Some have
liele reinforcements at points
of strain.

Basement Economy Store



RAYON UNDIES

For Women
and Misses!

25c

Irregulars of 35c to 48c
grades! Vests, bloomers, pan-
ties or step-ins of fine-gauge
rayon.

Basement Economy Store



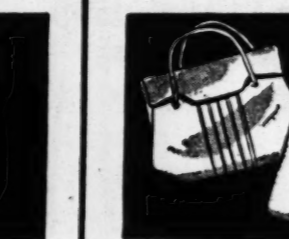
FALL HATS

\$1.00 to
\$1.19 Values!

86c

Host of newly styled brims,
bretons, off-the-faces and
turbans. Large and small
head sizes.

Basement Economy Store



NEW FALL BAGS

Amazingly
Low!

53c

Simulated calf and alligator
grains and suedeine fabrics in
top handle, pouch and under-
arm styles. Well lined!

Basement Economy Store



MEN'S JACKETS

All-Wool Blue
Meltons!

\$3.97

32-ounce blue melton Jackets
with taped and turned seams,
zip-up fronts! Sizes 34 to 48.
Warm and serviceable.

Basement Economy Store



MATTRESSES

\$13.95
Innersprings!

\$8.99

Floral art ticking, 1/2 twin
full size. Tempered coil
spring units. Economy Sale
feature!

Basement Economy Store

Girls' 98c Percal Dresses — 77c

Gay colors with white collars, cuffs, 7 to 14.

Boys' \$1.69 Corduroy Knickers, \$1.49

Lined Knickers for knockabout wear; 7 to 16.

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits — \$6.85

Heavy cotton twill lining knickers; 7 to 16.

Misses' \$1.98 House Coats — \$1.44

Multicolored prints; sizes 14 to 20.

\$3.50 Rengo Belt Corsettes — \$2.49

Peach fancy batiste; swami busts, inner belts.

Boys' 98c Broadcloth Pajamas — 66c

Cost, middy or collarless models; 8 to 18.

Men's Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, 69c

Seconds of \$1 and \$1.25 grades! 36 to 46.

Women's Sleeveless Union Suits, 35c

Irregulars of 50c to 65c grades! Cuff knees.

Babies' Handmade Dresses — 44c

With elaborate embroidery! Ideal for gifts!

\$2.98 Knit or Fleece Sets — \$2.44

For tots! Legging Sets in pastels. 1 to 4.

BEACON BLANKETS



**\$3.25 Value!
Economy Sales...**
\$2.69 Pr.

Plaids with soft,
warm fleeces. Rose,
gold, rust, orchid,
green. 70x80-inch
size, 5% wool.

Basement Economy Store

BED SHEETS

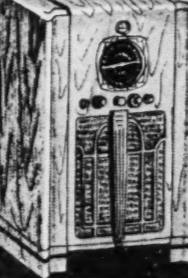


Seconds of
\$1.25 Grade!
87c

Full bleached, with
deep hems. No dress-
ing. Small welled top. 81x90-
inch size.

Basement Economy Store

"GENERAL" RADIOS



**\$89.95 List
R. C. A. Licensed**
\$42.95

11-tube Radios with
American and foreign
reception... variable
tone control. Elec-
tric eye tuning!

Basement Economy Store

FLOOR LAMPS

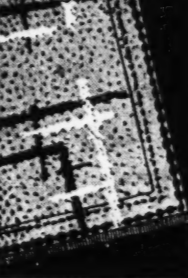


**\$7.29 Value! In
Economy Sales...**
\$4.99

Reflector Lamps...
3-candle mogul with
heavy bases. Ivory
or bronze, with paper
parchment shades.

Basement Economy Store

FRINGED RUGS

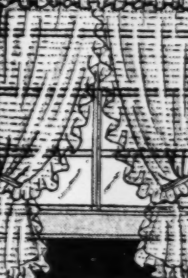


Seconds of
\$24.95 Grade
\$19.99

9x12-ft. seamless
Rugs with thick pile,
lovely patterns and
color combinations.

Basement Economy Store

NEW PRISCILLAS



Limited Lot!
\$1.39 Value!
79c Pr.

Fluffy ruffles in dot
and dash patterns.
Marquisette, 62 in.
across tops, 2 1/4 yard
cut length.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Crisp 69c Frocks — 47c

Panty; straightline; prints or solids; 1 to 4.

Women's Capeskin Gloves — 89c

Irregulars of \$1.95 and \$2.59 grades! For Fall!

Gloria or Oilsilk Umbrellas, — \$1.05

Women's! \$1.95 value! Attractive 16-rib style.

Women's 8c Print Hankies, 12 for 54c

Also imported Porto Rican appliques.

Rayon French Crepe Slips — 76c

\$1 and \$1.19 values! Sizes 34 to 44.

New College Swing Frocks — \$1.88

For junior misses! Of celanese taffeta; 11-17.

Gay \$1.29 Apartment Frocks, — 93c

Trim styles in gay prints... sizes 14 to 42.

Larger Women's Print Frocks — \$1.66

Fall rayon daytime styles; sizes 38 to 52.

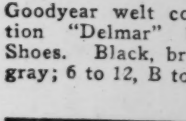
"Lady May" Novelty Shoes — \$2.98

\$2.98 value! For women; 3 to 9, AA to C.

Boys' Sample Knicker Socks, Pair, 19c

29c grade! 1/2 length in fine combed cotton.

MEN'S SHOES



\$2.98 Value!
\$2.69

Goodyear welt construction
"Delmar" brand
Shoes. Black, brown or
gray; 6 to 12, B to D.

SPATCH
! Our Famed
HARR CO'S
omy Store

SUITS - TOPCOATS

Or Overcoats! For Men & Young Men
Priced Amazingly Low in This Sale
\$15
Extra Trousers to Match — \$4.50
Suits in plain or sports back models for regulars, long, shorts, stouts! Topcoats or Overcoats for Fall and Winter of selected, quality fabrics. Slight alteration charge.
Basement Economy Store

Lovely Framed Mirrors — — — 89c
Bone white or gold tone frames; small size.
\$5.95 Damask Draperies, Pr. — \$3.98
Rayon and cotton, fully lined, 50-in. width.

GIRLS' COATS

For Winter!
\$10.95 Value!
\$8.44
Tweeds, fleeces and suede cloths, plain tailored and fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14, 11 to 16.
Basement Economy Store

Tea Room Peanut Butter, Jar — 19c
Generous 23-ounce jar... in "Pantry Shelf."
Libby's Spaghetti, 2 Cans — 19c
This delicious Spaghetti in 1-pound cans.

JACKETS

\$3.97
Melton Jackets turned seams. Sizes 34 to 48. Miceable.
Basement Economy Store

MATTRESSES

\$13.95
Innersprings! \$8.69
Floral art ticking, 1/4, twin or full size. Tempered coil spring units. Economy Sale feature!
Basement Economy Store

Babies' Handmade Dresses — 44c
With elaborate embroidery! Ideal for gifts!
\$2.98 Knit or Fleece Sets — \$2.44
For tots! Legging Sets in pastels. 1 to 3.

NEW PRISCILLAS

Limited Lot!
\$1.39 Value!
79c Pr.
Fluffy ruffles in dot and dash patterns. Marquisette, 82 in. across tops, 2 1/4-yard cut length.
Basement Economy Store

'Lady May' Novelty Shoes — \$2.68
\$2.98 value! For women; 3 to 9, AA to C.
Boys' Sample Knicker Socks, Pair, 19c
25c grade! 1/2 length in fine combed cotton.

DRESS FABRICS

Sample Acetates! Sample pieces and part bolts of 69c to \$1.00 grades! Shadow checks, sheers, prints and others.
48c Yd.
Basement Economy Store

Self-Base Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 23c
5-foot! For kitchen, dining, sun, bathrooms.
Lovely \$1.00 Lace Panels, Each, 66c
50-inch loom width, 2 1/4-yard length.
Men's \$3.98 Blanket Robes — \$2.88
Whittenton cloth, many patterns; wanted sizes.
Boys' Smart \$2.50 Oxfords — \$1.68
Leather or sports sole Oxfords; sizes 1 to 6.

FIGHT ON RHODE ISLAND RACE TRACK MANAGER

Delay Won by Racing Man, However, on Hearing on Order for License Revocation.

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 10.—A temporary setback in the effort of State officials to close the Narragansett race track was reported today by lawyers for the track. The State Racing Commission, which had ordered the Narragansett Racing Association to show cause today why its license should not be revoked, confirmed a statement by the track's attorney that the hearing had been postponed until next Tuesday.
This action followed when Walter E. O'Hara, publisher of the Providence Star-Tribune, who is on bail on two charges of criminal libel, won a victory in the State Supreme Court, which quashed an order by the racing commission that O'Hara be dropped as managing director of the track.
Francis J. Kiernan, chairman of the State Racing Commission, announced the body had granted the request of O'Hara's lawyers for a delay in the hearing to show cause, which was made on the ground that they had not had sufficient time to prepare an answer to the six charges brought by the commission against the racing association which operates the track.
Shortly after the postponement was made known, O'Hara announced the \$25,000 Narragansett Handicap, set for tomorrow, would be held as scheduled.
O'Hara was arraigned twice, once in West Warwick on a complaint made in behalf of Gov. Robert E. Quinn, leader in a fight to oust him as managing director of the track, and again in Providence on a complaint by State police that O'Hara had libeled William E. Beehan, Larchmont, N. Y., general counsel for the Outdoor Advertising Co.
In each case bail was set at \$5000 and furnished by Mayor Thomas McCoy of Pawtucket, friend of O'Hara and political rival of Quinn in the State Democratic party.
Trial of the Quinn charge was set for Sept. 17 and of the second for Sept. 23.
The complaints grew out of O'Hara's published denials of six allegations made by the Racing Commission in an order to show cause why the license of the Narragansett track should not be revoked, and O'Hara ousted. One of the allegations charged the track association unlawfully used money not collected by holders of winning pari-mutuel tickets.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES

GAIN 8.2 PCT. IN MONTH

Increase in August as Compared With July; Eighth District Leads Country.
Dollar volume of department store sales in St. Louis during August was 8.2 per cent greater than the volume in July and 7.7 per cent above that in August, 1936, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank announced in a preliminary report issued today. There was an increase of 12.2 per cent in the first eight months of 1937 as compared with the similar period last year.
The value of sales in the entire Eighth Federal Reserve District in August increased 7.7 per cent as compared with the value in July and 7.5 per cent as compared with the value in August last year. The increase in the eight-month comparison was 11.8 per cent. The report included sales of 34 department stores in 17 cities. The Eighth District showed larger increases than did the country as a whole.
The increase in St. Louis for the eight-month comparison was larger than that shown by any other city in the district. The largest increase in August sales over July sales, 13.9 per cent, was in Little Rock, Ark. In El Dorado, Ark., there was a decrease of 6.2 per cent. The largest increase in sales in August last year, 16 per cent, was in Fort Smith, Ark. There was a decrease of 10.8 per cent in Pine Bluff, Ark.

THREE ARRESTED IN HUNT FOR KILLER OF PATROLMAN

Police Raid Gangster Hiding Place Near Natchez After Gulfport (Miss.) Officer Is Shot.
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—Gen. Louis Guerre, Superintendent of State Police, announced today that 15 of his men captured three persons, one a woman, in a raid on a gangster hiding place near Natchez, Miss.
Officers, armed with shotguns and tear gas bombs, made the arrest without a shot being fired. Guerre said he thought one of the men captured was a member of a gang of six that Tuesday shot and killed a Gulfport (Miss.) patrolman.
Another member of the gang, "Goldie" Harrison, 33-year-old Southwest outlaw, was found shot to death yesterday, near Jena, La.

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S SLOOP

Salvager Discusses With President How to Preserve It.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 10.—J. Rupert Schalk, of Rhinebeck, came to the summer White House today to discuss with President Roosevelt how to preserve Benedict Arnold's sloop Philadelphia.
Schalk had written the President that he and his partner, Capt. F. H. Haglund, had recovered the Revolutionary War vessel two years ago from Lake Champlain where it was sunk in a battle with the British on Oct. 11, 1776. Schalk also said in his letter that he had raised a portion of another boat in Arnold's fleet and would try soon to recover the rest of it.

They Say It Can Be Extracted From Waste Oil at Low Cost.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—A retired army officer and a commercial chemist announced today they had discovered a process whereby toluene, the base of T-N-T, and a new super-gasoline can be extracted from waste crude oil.
Capt. J. Ward Putt and Dr. A. B. Doran said they had proved that

T-N-T and other explosives, solvents used by the paint industry, and thousands of other chemicals can be manufactured for fractions of their present costs.
Toluene is the base of most of these things. It is now produced commercially from coke at 36 to 41 cents a gallon. Putt and Doran said they can produce it for 4 1/2 to 5 cents a gallon.
The super-gasoline, the scientists said, has an octane rating of 120. It can be produced at about 6 cents a gallon.
Residual crude oil is what is left

after present types of gasoline have been distilled out. It is used for fuel, road oil, kerosene and the like. It costs about 50 cents a barrel.
"A 50-cent barrel of oil will yield 18 gallons of 120-octane gasoline, and this can be used in automobiles without carburetor adjustments," Doran said.
Octane rating of average aviation gasoline is about 100 and of ethyl gasoline for automobiles 76 to 80, although one oil company is producing 112 to 114 octane gasoline.

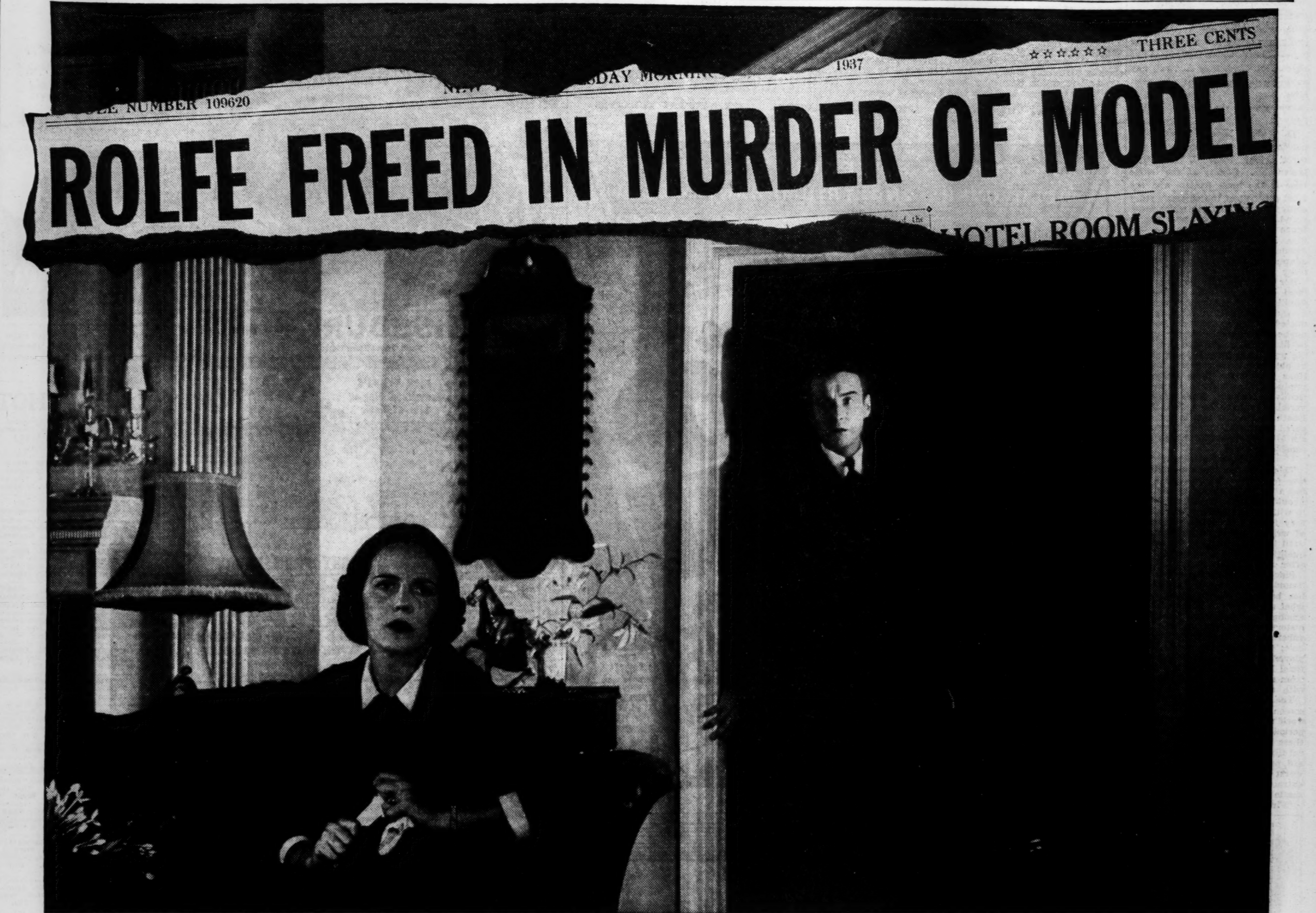
JUDGES FAIL TO FIND A NEW NAME FOR HORS D'OEUVRES

Hotel Men, However, Will Continue Search for One a Timid Man Can Pronounce.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Hors d'oeuvres are still hors d'oeuvres, despite the labors of five judges and scores of contestants.
Since last March the judges have been studying 988 suggested terms to find a simple one to replace the French name. The kind "a timid

man can pronounce," as one of the judges put it.
The contest started at the Midwest Hotel Show when Otto Eitel, chairman, offered a "degree of immortality and a loving cup" for the best substitute name. Ideas came from as far away as China and Australia. But the judges flinched before such entries as "peccan-cheecheas," "cavanochees," "end-dasos" and "exdiones."
Two of them decided that America might just as well continue shocking fastidious waiters by ordering "horse doovers," or just pointing at the menu. But the other three, more optimistic than their colleagues, voted to carry on, and promised to have a new name ready when the hotel show meets next March.

Percy S. Straus Jr. Weds.
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 10.—Percy Selden Straus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Selden Straus of New York City, and Miss Lillian Marjorie Jester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Godwin Jester of Dallas, were married here last night.
Dr. C. C. Seiceman, president of Southern Methodist University, performed the ceremony at Highland Park Methodist Church.

Worker Hurt at Prison Dies.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—Emil Luebbert of Taos, Mo., died last night in a hospital here of injuries suffered Tuesday when he was crushed by stone which fell from a truck-derrick at the State penitentiary.
Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Laclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.



"The Jury Acquits"... BUT DOES HIS WIFE?

*A man leading a blameless life : : : so his wife thought.
Then a murder bursts the bombshell of his intimate association with another woman. He was her last known companion before she was slain.*

The trial ends. The jury acquits. He goes home : : :

PUT YOURSELF IN THE PLACE OF HIS WIFE:

You loved him once—you must have, you married him. How many years is it that you and he have met the same problems, hoped the same hopes : : : thought the same thoughts?

Or did you? Was he hoping something else, thinking something else?

He has been a good husband—until then. He has been a good father. At least he has seemed to love his children, and they have adored him. Jock, the big boy, the boy who is almost a man, now needs a man's restraining hand. Yet how can this hand—his father's hand—restrain him? Jock knows all about it. Jock reads the papers.

It isn't the money. "I can get along without his money. But what kind of a woman am I—the woman

who wasn't enough—the woman he forgot? He must have forgotten me, it is plain that he didn't give me a thought. I was forgotten, I was discarded : : : but how can I forget?"

* * *

The mysteries of the marriage relationship : : : the questions brooding deep in human hearts, beyond the reach of public trial or legal argument : : : these are the materials of "After Dark," a new novel by Graeme and Sarah Lorimer, beginning in the Ladies' Home Journal for October.

You can read murder mysteries, follow sensational trials, in the newspapers. The jury convicts or acquits—and the newspapers rush on to the next murder mystery, the next sensational trial.

But the greatest story begins when the public trial is over—then the private trial before the larger jury of family, friends, snoopers, gets under way : : :

The private trial, hedged away within the four walls of a house, before the wife : : :

How can she re-make her world, re-make herself? It is this greater story that is told in "After Dark."

The creators of "Maudie" develop a great dramatic theme in an entirely new field

If you are a Journal reader, you know Graeme and Sarah Lorimer for their brilliant "Maudie" stories. "Maudie" fans are numbered by the hundreds of thousands.

Now the Lorimers have written their first full-length novel. Not a "Maudie" story, it offers an even wider range for their talent as observers and recorders of life. For "After Dark" is a penetrating study of human relationships—particularly of the marriage relationship—rich in dramatic power and feeling.

Read "AFTER DARK," by GRAEME and SARAH LORIMER
Beginning in the **Ladies' Home JOURNAL** October 10¢

LINE OF DANCE

AND NEAR St. Louis

Del Courtney and His Band
Do Mar and D'Andre
Spectacular Dance Team

WEST COAST FAVORITES!
No Cover Charge

For Reservations ROSedale 2500

CHASE ROOF

PHOTO PLAY INDEX

OVERLAND COOL. Jane Withers, 'Angels' Holiday. 'Charlie's Angels' in 'Code of the Range.' Out. BUSINESS.

PALM 'TRADER HORN.' 3010 Union. Larry Crabbe in 'Forlorn River.' Washed Air.

PAULINE AIRDOOME 'TARNELL.' CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY. 'I COVER THE WAR.' JOHN WAYNE.

Plymouth Jane Withers, 'Angels' Holiday. 'Charlie's Angels' in 'Code of the Range.' Out. BUSINESS.

Princess 'Secret Valley.' Richard Arlen. 'Trouble in Mexico.' Jack Holt. 'Custer's Last Stand.' and 'Custer's Last Stand.'

RIVOLI Pat O'Brien in 'BLIND HOLE.' NEVER KNOW.

ROBIN 'KID GALAHAD.' EDW. G. ROBINSON. BETTE DAVIS. NO GLASSWARE.

STUDIO Lloyd Nolan. 'King of Gamblers.' and 'The Fire Over England.'

WEBSTER AIRDOOME C. Parker. R. Hopkins. 'Below the Deadline.' and 'Fire Over England.'

WELLSTON Sybil Jason. 'Captains Kid.' 'Charlie's Angels' in 'Code of the Range.' Out. BUSINESS.

WILL ROGERS 'TYRONE POWER, Loretta Young' 'Adolphe Menjou, 'CAFE METROPOLE.' Gen. Brent. Anita Louise. Charles W. Boyer. 'THE GO-GETTER.' Disney Color Cartoons and Musical.

COOL AND COMFORTABLE **AVALON** KINGSHIGHWAY OF CHIPPWA.

WILLIAM POWELL 'EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS.' AND RICHARD DIX in 'The Devil Is Driving.'

COLUMBIA 3257 Southwest. Wallace Berry. 'HELL DIVERS.' Frances Langford. 'HIT PARADE.'

Powhatan Errol Flynn. 'Prince and the Pauper.' MAUCH TWINS. 'MICKY MOUSE.'

ROXY MARK BROOK. 'A DAY AT THE RACES.' 'LOVE AND KISSES.'

WHITE WAY MARK BROOK. 'A DAY AT THE RACES.' 'LOVE AND KISSES.'

ROCHELLE HUDSON 'THAT I MAY LIVE.' CLARK GABLE. 'HELL DIVERS.'

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY. 'TARNELL.' CHARLES RUGGLES. 'TURN OFF THE MOON.'

RING CROSBY BOB RUEN. 'WALKIE WEDDING.' B. Stanwyck. J. McCrea. 'Interests Can't Take Money.'

ERROL FLYNN 'Prince and the Pauper.' MAUCH TWINS. 'MICKY MOUSE.'

LOWELL James Melton. 'Melody for Two.' 'Hills of Old Wyoming.' Gifts to Ladies.

OF ALLON Loretta Young. 'TYRONE POWER.' John Wayne. 'COVER THE WAR.' WAYNE-CUT GLASSWARE.

Queens Airdome 'Cafe Metropole.' Loretta Young. 'The Wildcat.' Jean Rogers.

Salisbury Jones Family. 'Big Business.' John Roder. 'AS CHINAWARE.' GOOD AS MARRIED.

ers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers pro-
select slightly used articles at prices far below
in many cases these articles have the appearance
Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to

dine or dance

IN AND NEAR St. Louis

At the gay CLUB CONTINENTAL
the smartest spot in St. Louis.

Opening TONIGHT



DENNIS P. O'BRIEN DIES
OF HEART DISEASE AT 74

Title Investigator Who Once Worked in Assessor's Office, Survived by Brother and Sister.

Dennis P. O'Brien, a title investigator with offices in the Wainwright Building for the last 35 years, died last night of heart disease at DePaul Hospital. He was 74 years old.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. O'Brien was the son of John J. O'Brien, who was Assessor at the turn of the century. Before becoming a title investigator, he was chief clerk in the Assessor's office.

Mr. O'Brien, unmarried, lived at 5862 Lotus avenue. Surviving are a brother, Walter J. O'Brien, and a sister, Mrs. J. R. Cullinane. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 5111 Page boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

9.45 Inches of Rain in 48 Hours.

CASSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 10.—The United States Forest Service gauge here showed 9.45 inches of rain in the last 48 hours. Piers of the White River bridge under construction 17 miles southeast of here were in danger as swollen streams went on a rampage.

3,000,000 PEOPLE CAN'T BE WRONG
IN PROCLAIMING IT... "THE SUPREME
SCREEN THRILL OF A LIFE-TIME!"

FRANK CAPRA'S
Supreme Film Achievement Starring
RONALD COLMAN
in the most stirring role of his career
LOST HORIZON

3,000,000 people have sat enthralled... during its world-wide road-showing at \$2.20... before the heart-lashing romance... hair-raising adventure... and breath-taking spectacle of this mightiest of all entertainment triumphs!

BEGINS TODAY

FOX THEATRE
25c 11:15 A. M. TILL 2 P. M.

GASOLINE TAX REFERENDUM

PETITIONS FOUND ACCURATE

Three-Cent Law Will Be Placed on Ballot in 1938, Secretary of State Says.

Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown said today that the petitions asking for a referendum vote on the increase in the State gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon had been checked and found accurate and that "unless prevented by some judicial act the proposition will appear on the ballot in November, 1938."

In a letter to the Automobile Club of Missouri, which had been active in soliciting signatures for the petitions, Brown said that "we find the number of congressional districts having the necessary signers to be sufficient."

The law raising the tax was passed at the last session of the legislature but could not go into effect until December, 1938, because of a constitutional provision limiting the tax to 2 cents a gallon until that time. If the law increasing the tax is defeated at the polls the present 2 cents law will remain in force.

Green said the federation had adapted itself to embrace both craft and industrial unions, but the opposition insisted on going its own way.

"We'll accept the challenge," he shouted. "The American Federation of Labor will never surrender to a minority force."

"I place responsibility for the hatred dividing the ranks of labor at the doorstep of the Committee for Industrial Organization. We have asked that they return, but they have refused. The method of organization was not the issue."

Green charged that 250 Communists were employed as organizers for the C. I. O.

He said the American correspondent of the Russian publication, Pravda, sent word "to his superiors, Stalin and his associates, 'I'm reporting to you that the Communists are energetically supporting the C. I. O., that the Communist party is helping to prepare direct mass strikes.'"

Green charged an attempt was being made by the C. I. O. "with Communist support" to form an independent labor policy, and announced the A. F. of L. would oppose such a move.

A. F. of L. Industrial Unions. Green said the A. F. of L. had chartered the United Mine Workers as an industrial union, had given the garment workers jurisdiction over all in their trade and had issued the original charter to the automobile workers.

"If I were responsible for the split in the labor movement, dividing labor into bitter enemies and causing even loss of life," he continued, "I'd say, 'Gentlemen, I've made a mistake. I love the labor movement more than myself, and I'll correct the wrong that has been done.'"

"Our policy is to concentrate and use our support for our friends, regardless of their political affiliation," he continued. "We have placed in Congress men who had stood up and boldly supported the program of labor. If I am correct, Government employees never are going to be driven into supporting a political party against their will."

"Every Appeal Spurned." Green disavowed "with all the power at my command" any responsibility for the division in labor's ranks, and said, "On the contrary, I've endeavored to appeal to common sense and to calm judgment to heal the breach. But every request for a conference has been denied and every appeal has been spurned."

"The opposition's attitude is that it is determined to go on at any cost with its program dividing the ranks of labor. If that's the answer, we'll accept the challenge."

BEAVERS AVOID DONATED WOOD

Jersey County Colony Leaves Load of Cottonwood Untouched.

L. E. Groppe of Jersey County, Illinois, said this week that wood which he hauled for the use of the beavers in Groppe Lake, where the Illinois Department of Conservation is conducting a project to restore the animals in this State, has been refused by the animals.

"The beavers have refused to touch the cottonwood we hauled to the lake for them," said Groppe. "Instead of utilizing the ready-cut timber, they prefer to keep cutting away at the wild cherry trees about the lake. They have cut away practically all of the cottonwood in the lake vicinity and a few oak trees. This season they have been whittling down the wild cherries and converting them into suitable lengths for winter storage and for building purposes."

Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR—Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice" at 10:30, 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05; "The Lady Escapes," featuring Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen, at 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 and 10:25.

FOX—"Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman with Jane Wyatt and Edward Everett Horton, at 11:30, 1:50, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:15.

LOEWS—Paul Muni and Lulise Rainer in "The Good Earth" at 9:45, 12:42, 3:42, 6:42 and 9:42; Louis-Farr right pictures at 12:05, 2:05, 6:05 and 9:05.

MISSOURI—"Mr. Dodds Takes the Air," featuring Kenny Baker with Jane Wyman, at 1, 4, 6:30 and 9:45; "Flight From Glory," featuring Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne, at 3, 5:45 and 8:40.

GREEN SAYS ONE MAN'S

AMBITION SPLIT LABOR

A. F. of L. Head Does Not Name Lewis in Talk at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared today the split in labor's ranks was not over craft or industrial unions, but "was caused by the ambition of one man to control the labor movement... and set himself up as a dictator."

Green made no personal mention of C. I. O. Leader John L. Lewis, exponent of industrial unionism, in his speech to the National Association of Letters Carriers, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Green said the federation had adapted itself to embrace both craft and industrial unions, but the opposition insisted on going its own way.

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\$800,000 COUNTY BONDS

BRING \$1304 PREMIUM

Court Accepts Bid Made on Basis of Three Per Cent Interest.

The \$800,000 in bonds authorized by St. Louis County voters Aug. 17 to pay creditors who had obtained judgments were sold by the County Court yesterday to a syndicate which offered a premium of \$1304 for 3 per cent bonds.

The bid, best of eight submitted, was made by Stix & Co. of St. Louis; Brown, Harriman & Co. of New York; and the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. All other bids were for bonds which would bear interest at 3 1/2 per cent.

A premium of \$19,080, for 3 1/2 per cent bonds, was the second best bid. County Comptroller E. O. Harper said the higher interest rate specified in the second best bid, would cost the county, during the period the bonds will be outstanding, \$9586 more than the difference between the premiums. The first bonds will mature in 1945, and all are to be retired by 1953.

Mrs. Mary K. Souther Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary K. Souther, who died yesterday at her home, 8806 Lackland road, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Second Presbyterian Church, 4501 Westminster place. Mrs. Souther, who was 86 years old, was one of the oldest members, in years of membership, in St. Louis Protestant churches. She joined the Second Presbyterian Church 49 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Mary E. Souther and Miss Anna Jean Souther.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY'S FIRST

COURTHOUSE TO BE RESTORED

Log Building Kept in Museum for 30 Years to Be Reconstructed on Original Site.

Arrangements to restore the first St. Clair County Courthouse, a log structure, built about 1719, to its original site at Cahokia, Ill., were completed yesterday by the county board of supervisors.

The reconstructed building has been kept at Chicago for 30 years as part of a historic display. The original site of the building recently was purchased by four Cahokia corporations, and title transferred to the State Department of Public Works and Buildings, which will restore and maintain the old courthouse.

The Tareyton

Cork Tip

Doesn't stick to your lips
Prevents loose ends
Always firm, never soggy

ONLY 15c HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like"

Obviously!... LAMMERT'S

VALUES ARE MATCHLESS

Here are three Dramatic Examples

9-PIECE DINING GROUP \$136

In Highly Figured Walnut Veneers

In designing this dining group the maker had in mind producing one that would meet all requirements of beauty, balance and proportion. At the same time low price was essential. The result is most successful, as even a casual examination will reveal.

9 pieces include large china cabinet, extension table, buffet, 5 side chairs and one armchair. Big value. The nine pieces...\$136

Visit our 49 Completely Furnished Rooms... They're full of New Ideas for use in your own home!!

MOHAIR COVERED 2-PIECE SUITE \$110

The gracefully contoured frame of this suite is further augmented by artistic carving. Inside construction is sound and durable and to top everything else, we give you a mohair cover for wear and beauty. Brass nails delineate the outline and add immeasurably to its beauty. Outstanding value!

You'll be amazed at the extra plus value that has been built into this bedroom suite. Each piece is ample in size and provides plenty of space. Butt walnut veneers, carefully selected, reflect unusual quality. If you are seeking a suite of impressive proportions at a low price we invite your inspection. Bed Chest and Vanity \$97

4 Pcs. with large dresser \$139

3 LARGE PIECES \$97 BED + CHEST and VANITY

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort!

LAMMERT'S

311-313 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

GARRICK

6th & CHESTNUT - POPULAR PRICES

MATINEE DAILY CONTINUOUS - 1:15 P. M. ONE BIG NITE SHOW - (RESERVED SEATS)

NEW ROAD SHOW NOW PLAYING

From Broadway BOBBY MORRIS

NUTTIER THAN A FRUIT CAKE!

IRENE CORNELL

DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING?

HERE SHE IS!

50 NEW ALL-FACE STAGE SCANDALS!

A CONGRESS OF SHANDON'S BEAUTIES WE SAY IT WITH GIRLS!

2651 BRING THE LADIES!

FOR SEATS

SATURDAY MIDNITE SHOW!

POPEYE

Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

International Longshoremen's Association, of inspiring request. The union is now on a campaign for mass meetings, labor board for unions on ships. M. Heron of the board, always been fair and square to us here."

Curran said the ship owners were siding Ryan in his campaign to put the I S U into the field as a formidable seagoing rival of the N M U. He said:

"We are willing to co-operate with the Labor Board, and if the waterfront we will have to get a square deal. The seamen fought to get where they are in the last 18 months and they are going to fight to stay there."

WALL BOARD

—\$1.27 each 5/8" Plaster Board — Per 100 Ft. \$3.85
—\$1.25 each 1/2" Insulation Board, Per 100 Ft. \$4.50
—\$1.07 each 1/2" Wall Board — Per 100 Ft. \$2.50

HAEFER COFFAS 6378 COFFAS 6376
4300 Natural Bridge

Desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in Rental Columns.



A BEDROOM THAT Night



Terms as Low as 50c WEEK
Carrying Charge

St. Louis HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
904 FRANKLIN AVE. 904
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NO WONDER SHE SENT IT. THAT'S THE LATEST "NO-SCRUB" SOAP DISCOVERY—AND BELIEVE ME IT'S A LIFE SAVER.

TELL ME KIND OF SOAP WAS?

POOL SAVES RY

proved by scientific Tinted washing time 25% machine. (4) Yet so safe color comes out sparkling.

prints washed 100 consecutive washings, showed no perishing.

believe these amazing OXYDOL and see for

today! And note how they show that, one pack—third to one-half again latest soap chips on the market.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

TAX NOTICE CONTRACT GIVEN TO ST. LOUIS COUNTY LEADER

County Court Acts; Says It, Not Collector Benson, Has Authority.

A contract for publishing delinquent tax sale notices was awarded by the St. Louis County Court today to the St. Louis County Leader, which bid 30 cents a notice, or about \$5400, for the 18,000 notices to be published.

The contract was awarded by the County Court although County Collector Willis W. Benson, last July, instructed the St. Louis County Watchman-Advocate to prepare for publication of the notices. The Watchman-Advocate, a Republican weekly, has had the business for several years, receiving 45 cents a notice, or \$8100 for 18,000 notices. Publication is to be made three times during October, and the sales will be held in November.

In giving the contract to the Leader, a Democratic weekly, the County Court rejected a bid of 20 cents submitted by the Ferguson Town Talk, holding that it was not "a newspaper of general circulation."

Members of the County Court took the position that award of the contract was under their supervision, not Collector Benson's, because the 1933 county budget law provides that the County Court shall control all expenditures of more than \$500 from general revenue funds of the county and must ask for competitive bids.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OVERDOSE OF SLEEPING DRUG KILLED FORMER ST. LOUISAN

Daughter of H. H. Oberschelp of University City, Had Been Ill, All Summer.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Grace O. McGeech, wife of Prof. John A. McGeech of Wesleyan University, whose body was found Tuesday in the attic of her home, died of an overdose of a sleep-producing drug, Dr. Carl Harvey, assistant medical examiner, announced today.

Mrs. McGeech, a former St. Louisan, had been in ill health all summer, Dr. Harvey said. She had been dead several days when her husband returned home from a business trip and found the body.

Mrs. McGeech, 34 years old, was the daughter of H. H. Oberschelp, an attorney, 7221 Stanford avenue, University City. She attended Washington University before her marriage seven years ago and lived for several years at Columbia, Mo., where Prof. McGeech was an instructor at the University of Missouri. A sister, Mrs. Homer Howes, also survives.

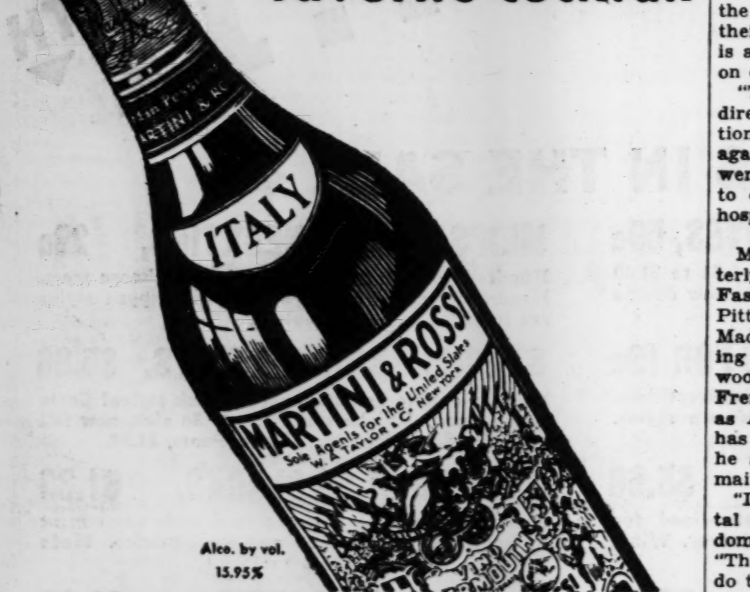
3 SOVIET PILOTS SEEK FLYER

MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—Three large Soviet planes, delayed at Cape Desire by bad weather, headed north today to engage in the search for the missing polar flyer, Sigismund Levanevsky.

The planes, under the command of Pilot Shevlev, flew to Reiner Island, in the Franz Josef's Land archipelago.

STANDARD FOR MANHATTANS

.. Now America's favorite cocktail



MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH

Sole Agents for U.S.A., W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, N.Y.
MILTON M. FRIEDMAN, Middle-Western Representative

QUALITY MATERIAL FOR Fall Repairing CREDIT UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Whether it's Lumber, Roofing, Millwork, Hardware, Paint, Heating or Plumbing Supplies Let Hill-Behan tell you about their Easy Monthly Payment Plan. This service will cover labor as well as all material.

STORM SASH 1 1/2" thick, glazed, as low as \$1.56

STORM DOORS 2 1/2" x 6 1/2" Thick, Open F. S. \$4.64

Other sizes proportionately lower.

GARAGE DOORS Two fold, for opening 5 ft. wide, 7 ft. high, 1 1/2" thick, open, per pair \$14.58

GARAGE SASH 1 1/2" thick, glazed with lights of 8" x 10" glass, each \$1.05

INSULATING WOOL Sheep wool, low cost—easy to install. One bag covers approximately 20 sq. ft., 4 inches thick. 66c

NEW ROOF OR SIDEWALL Job. Expert workmanship—FREE ESTIMATE. NO CASH DOWN. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. We use the well known FORD ROOFING PRODUCTS.

BUILDING MATERIAL HEADQUARTERS OF ST. LOUIS HILL-BEHAN

Our Stores Are Conveniently Located SARAH & EASTON Jefferson 2492 1527 N. 14th ST. Central 1420

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Store Hours: 7 A. M. to 6 P. M., Daily 4458 GRAVITY Riverside 1400

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

American Doctor Describes Fighting Around Madrid

Head of Hospital to Address St. Louis Friends of Spanish Democracy at Banquet Tonight.

Dr. Donald H. Pitts of Elk City, Ok., who served for six years as a surgeon in the United States army, arrived here by plane today from Chicago to tell the St. Louis chapter of the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy of the work that has been done by American personnel and with American money to build up a modern medical service for the Spanish Loyalist forces. He will speak at a dinner at the Mark Twain Hotel at 6:30 p. m.

The first American military hospital in Spain was established on the edge of Madrid Jan. 16. Dr. Pitts said in a Post-Dispatch report. A second hospital had opened its doors by the time he arrived in the Spanish capital last March to take charge of this work. There are now six of these institutions, four of them at Madrid and two—a base hospital and a tent hospital—on the Cordoba front. They are staffed by more than 100 American doctors, nurses and ambulance drivers, in addition to about 450 Spaniards.

2000 Patients Treated. Indicative of the work that these hospitals are doing is the fact that in one of them alone more than 2000 patients were treated during the first 10 days of July, said Dr. Pitts.

"It was our plan to open strictly military hospitals," said Dr. Pitts, "but we soon found out that we were in a different war than the one that took us to France in 1917. This Spanish affair may be on a lesser scale, but it is much more vicious, being directed in large part against the civilian population. The intimidation of the people behind the lines and the effort to wreck their morale by heavy cannonading is a recognized psychological weapon of the Fascists."

"Their air raids on Madrid seem directed against the tenement sections of the city more often than against its business sections," he went on. "As a result, we have had to care for many civilians in our hospitals."

Unprepared Medically. Medically, Loyalist Spain was utterly unprepared for when the Fascist revolt broke out, said Dr. Pitts. Even when he arrived in Madrid the wounded were "still being brought in trucks like cordwood." Thanks to the efforts of French, English, Czech, as well as American medical units, there has been a marked improvement, he said, but much work still remains to be done.

"I have seen undergarments dental students performing major abdominal operations," said Dr. Pitts. "There just wasn't anyone else to do them, and because of the explosive bullets used by Franco's forces it was necessary that something be done in a hurry."

"The doctors now in Spain are utterly unselfish. Many of them have given their own blood to their patients. Dr. Raymond Byrne of the New York Polytechnic Hospital had been on duty for 32 hours as a surgical assistant when a 16-year-old Spanish boy was brought in. "One look at his wounds was enough to show that a transfusion was necessary. Without hesitation Dr. Byrne, dog-tired as he was, climbed on the table and gave of his blood."

Transfusions Simplified. The problem of blood transfusions has been greatly simplified by Dr. Norman Bethune of Montreal, who has been placed in charge of a blood supply depot in Madrid, said Dr. Pitts. There Dr. Bethune collects blood from civilian volunteers and cans it for use wherever it may be needed.

"Another great step forward will be the hospital on wheels that we Americans are now building," said the doctor. "It will consist of an ambulance equipped as an operating room, another arranged as a laboratory and drug store, and five bullet-proof light ambulances for carrying wounded out of the zone of fire. There will also be buses that will serve as wards with from 12 to 16 beds each. This setup will cost about \$50,000. And it is to raise the \$50,000 that I came back to the United States."

Dr. Pitts was placed in charge of the organization of the American hospitals in Spain not only because of his service in the army from 1917 to 1923, but also because he was in charge of the organization of hospital facilities in South America for the Standard Oil Co. from 1923 to 1931. In the line of this duty he learned to speak the Spanish that has been invaluable to him since last spring.

"There is no longer any serious doubt about the outcome of the Spanish fighting," said Dr. Pitts. "No one can say how long the war will last. That will depend pretty much on how much help the rebels get from Italy. But in the end the Government will win. Earlier this year that was doubtful, but there has been a very definite change in the picture. In July the Loyalists took the offensive for the first time. And that worked wonders for the morale of the whole country. And they are preparing to reopen their schools—even the university."

Five-Month Mine Strike Ends. By the Associated Press. XCELISOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 10.—After a five months' strike, members of the United Mine Workers of America returned to work yesterday in Clay and Ray counties. A new contract, which operators said met virtually all wage demands, was signed.

PRO-MADRID



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. DR. DONALD H. PITTS.

WILLIAM A. RODENBERG DIES IN ALPENA, MICH.

Former East St. Louis Congressman, 71, Succumbs After Paralytic Stroke.

William A. Rodenberg, former East St. Louisan who was Republican Congressman for 20 years from the Twenty-second Illinois District, died today in a hospital at Alpena, Mich., after suffering a stroke of paralysis last Friday. He was 71 years old.

He was taken to the hospital from the summer home of former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri at Flat Rock Club, near Alpena, where he suffered the attack and fell down a flight of stairs, injuring his head. Physicians were unable to say immediately whether death resulted from the stroke or the head injury.

His body will be taken tonight by train to Washington, where he had practiced law since 1923.

Mr. Rodenberg, a staunch supporter of Republican administration policies and legislation throughout his entire political career, first was elected to Congress in 1908. He was defeated in 1906 by Fred Kern, newspaper publisher of Belleville, now dead, and in the 1912 Democratic landslide, he again was defeated by A. W. Baltz of Millstadt.

In all his other campaigns he won by substantial majorities. In 1922 he announced his decision not to run again.

A Standpat Spokesman. In Congress, he was one of the principal spokesmen of the standpat Republicans. Known as a hard-hitting campaign orator, he made several "keynote" speeches at Republican national conventions, five of which he attended as a delegate.

He served as chairman of the Illinois Republican State convention in 1920, and made the nominating speech for Frank O. Lowden for Governor.

In the House, he served as a member of the important Committee on Rules, was chairman of the Committee on Pledge Control, was a member of the Elections Committee, and chairman of a Committee on Industrial Arts and Expositions. He obtained a number of historical monuments for various towns in his district.

Born Near Chester, Ill. The son of a German Methodist preacher, he was born on a farm near Chester, Ill. He taught school for seven years after leaving college, becoming active in politics at the same time. He was a scholar of German and spoke the language fluently. As State organizer for the Modern Woodmen he built up a wide acquaintance, which aided him in his congressional races.

He never missed an opportunity to keep up his friendly relations with voters of his district. He paid attention to their requests, as many postoffice buildings and other Federal structures and agencies, established in the district during his terms, attest.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, William R. of Chicago and Robert, with whom he lived at Washington.

French CLEANERS Inc.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, TOPCOATS

CASH AND CARRY

4472 DELMAR 729 ACADEMY

6234 DELMAR 5214 CHIPPewa

6420 DELMAR 8301 OLIVE ST. RD.

ANY 3 GARMENTS \$1.25

Have seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

Goldman Bros. Sale of Newest 1938

....You can add AN EXTRA BEDROOM for as little as \$34.75

THERE'S hardly a room in your home where one of these attractive new couches would not prove a handsome addition. Delightfully modern, in a wide range of authentic styles and charming fabrics, they meet the most discerning decorative requirements.

Charming LIVING ROOM All Day—A BEDROOM THAT Night! Each of the many attractive Simmons Studio Couches can be quickly converted into a marvelously comfortable double bed or twin beds! No fuss or bother, for they make up just as easily as an ordinary bed! Each complete with Simmons inner-spring mattress!

See SIMMONS Complete 1938 Line—as Low as

\$34.75 NO MONEY DOWN

1938 Style! ULTRA SWANK!!! Bed-Davenport Living Room Suite

This smartly upholstered Living Room Suite introduces a new note of style into our most inexpensive line! Includes easy-to-open, comfortable bed-davenport! NO MONEY DOWN -- AND -- FREE!

You get ALL the pieces shown at right when you buy your Living Room Suite at Goldman Bros., regardless of price! Our gift to you—

Modern! IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! \$98 Bedroom Suite

All 3 pieces included at this price! Big, roomy Chiffonade! Large mirror on Dresser in square-cut style! NO MONEY DOWN! FREE!

You get a complete Dresser Set with any Bedroom Set purchased, regardless of price!

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS

\$8.75 Windsor Bed! All metal! Walnut finish! No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders, please! Now \$4.44 50c a Week

NO SQUAT! NO STOOP! NO SQUINT!

7XX PHILCO Radio! Automatic tuning! American and foreign. Long Term! \$79.95

With your purchase of \$10 or over: Cash or Credit!

REAL CHINA DINNER SET FREE! OPEN EVERY NIGHT 9

YOU GET EVERYTHING PICTURED

EASY WASHER Laundry Outfit! Complete! Everything as shown! Only \$64.95 No Cash Down!

DOUBLE NO CASH DOWN

Round Burner Gas Range! Regular Price \$89.00 Double Trade-In Allowance \$20.00 You Pay Only \$69

ARGUMENT FILED FOR OPENING OF RIVERFRONT VOTE

**Circuit Attorney Moves
Again to Inquire Into
Wholesale Frauds in Elec-
tion Two Years Ago.**

**SUPREME COURT
HEARING OCT. 12**

**Decision Will Be on Re-
fusal of Judge O'Malley
to Issue Subpoena for Bal-
lot Box.**

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—On the second anniversary of the St. Louis river front \$7,500,000 bond issue election of Sept. 10, 1935, an argument for opening of the ballot boxes of the election, to permit inquiry into the wholesale frauds committed there, was filed with the State Supreme Court today by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller.
The question will be argued orally Oct. 12 before the Supreme Court en banc, and the court will thereafter decide whether or not the Circuit Attorney and the grand jury shall have access to the necessary evidence in the inquiry, which the St. Louis prosecutor has been endeavoring to begin since last December.
In form, the present proceeding is one of certiorari, or review, the court having granted a writ of certiorari July 2. The matter to be reviewed is the refusal of Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley to issue a subpoena for production, before the grand jury, of the ballot box of the Fifth Ward, first precinct, in the bond election.
Circuit Attorney's Plans.
The court, after hearing the argument next month, is expected to give a written opinion, either sustaining Judge O'Malley or quashing the record of his action.
If the Supreme Court takes the latter course, the Circuit Attorney intends to make an application for a subpoena, which it is assumed that Judge O'Malley would then grant. The grand jury, probably at the December, 1937, term, would then be able to begin the opening of ballot boxes of the Fifth and other wards where frauds occurred, and if the evidence warranted, to indict the election officials responsible for the frauds.
The oral arguments Oct. 12 will be made by Circuit Attorney Miller or his assistant, John L. Sullivan, in support of the desired opening of the boxes; and by some legal representative of Judge O'Malley, in support of the Judge's ruling against opening the boxes. Judge O'Malley is respondent in the certiorari proceeding.
Arguments of both sides are outlined in the brief filed by the Circuit Attorney today. It contains his summary of reasons why a subpoena for opening and examination of the boxes should be issued, and the statement made by Judge O'Malley, last April, in support of his refusal to issue the subpoena.
Judge O'Malley's Refusal.
Judge O'Malley's refusal was on the ground that, in his view, the ballot boxes were not available as evidence, because more than one year had elapsed since the election, and because the State law, section 10-315, Revised Statutes of Missouri, says that ballots shall be burned 12 months after an election. A special law applying to St. Louis, section 10,619, makes the same requirement, but qualifies it by saying that, if any grand jury investigation shall be pending at the expiration of the one-year period, the ballots shall not be destroyed.
Judge O'Malley, however, held that the special law "trespasses on the general one," therefore is unconstitutional.
"I am asked to make an order long after the year has expired," Judge O'Malley said, "which because of the statute could only have been made before."
Against this view, Circuit Attorney Miller argues in his printed brief that the special law is valid, and that in the present case its requirements were met. Sept. 8, 1936, two days less than one year after the bond election, the Circuit Attorney preserved the ballots of that election, for a grand jury investigation which up to that time had handled other election fraud matters, but which was scheduled to include the bond election case.
As to the constitutionality of the special law, Section 10,619, the Circuit Attorney says that, if the section is unconstitutional, the whole of Article XVII, which contains it, would be likewise unconstitutional, with the result that both St. Louis and Kansas City would find themselves unable to conduct elections and registration laws under which they have been operating for the past 15 years.
Purpose of the Statute.
The prosecutor argues further that "a fair, common-sense construction" of the statute is that it was intended to prevent the destruction of the ballots.
Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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Government
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By the Associated
LONDON, S.

Proposals for
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By the Associated
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LAST DAY TOMORROW

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BUYER & MANAGERS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 11TH

The response to this Sale has been tremendous! Thrifty shoppers have been quick to realize the sensational savings that are here for them and have literally jammed our Downstairs Store since the first day! This event offers the greatest collection of Fall and Winter merchandise ever gathered together by our Downstairs Store buying staff. Tomorrow's the last day! Check every item on this page and act quickly!

★ LISTED BELOW ARE MANY OF THE SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN THE SALE ★

\$1.39 CHENILLE RUG, 99c
A banner buy which has a dozen different uses in your home. Heavy quality in rich colored design. Also bordered. 24x48-in.

\$1.98 FALL SKIRTS, \$1.00
Part-wool flannel and tweed in checked or plaid patterns. Choice of several well cut styles. Kick pleats.

\$1.98 AND \$2.98 BLOUSES, \$1.77
Tailored and "dressy" styles. In a complete range of newest materials (including Fall Paisley Blouses). Sizes 34 to 46.

REGULARLY \$1.19 BLOUSES, 88c
In rayon crepes and fine cottons. In white, black and new Fall colors. You'll want several for fall suits. Sizes 34 to 40.

SALE! FALL DRESSES, \$6.29
Brand new styles! Newest fashion details in group. Types for business, sport, dress and formal occasions. Sizes for all.

SALE! FALL SUITS, \$9.90
Wanted styles! Zipper closing skirts. Well tailored single and double breasted types. Ideal for business and school.

\$1.49-\$1.98 FALL HATS, 88c
A marvelous scoop! Brims, betons, berets, off-the-face styles! Black, navy, brown and all the glowing new Fall shades. Misses' and matrons' styles.

NURSES' OXFORDS, \$1.88
Worn by many women because of their fine fit and remarkable comfort! Arch supports! Combination last. Sizes 4 to 9. A to E widths.

NEW FALL SHOES, \$2.29
Every one a hit style. Suedes, kids, gabardines. Pumps, straps, ties, and oxfords. High, medium, and low heels. Choice of brown or black.

GIRLS' \$1.59 SWEATERS, \$1.00
Smart pull-over Sweaters in soft zephyr wool. A collection of smartest Fall shades with hand touches. Sizes 30 to 36. Perfect for school!

PORTO RICAN GOWNS, 39c
Fine wearing, hand embroidered Gowns in straight cut, belted styles. Tealose, white or flesh with contrasting trims. Sizes 16-17.

UNION SUITS, 3 FOR \$1.17
Irregulars of 69c value. Of medium weight fine combed yarn. Tight knee or loose leg styles with built up shoulder. Regular and extra sizes.

SAMPLE CORSELETTES, \$1.77
\$2.98 to \$5.00 values in "Vanity" Corsettes. Side hook models with well boned fronts, inner belt models and foundations.

16-GORE DRESSES, \$1.09
New Monte Carlo styles in sizes 14 to 20, and 38 to 44. Glamorous "sawing" styles in high count percale. Young and becoming.

PURE SILK HOSE, 3 PAIRS \$1.00
Weights for every occasion! First quality and some substantial! Three, five, and seven thread weights. 8 1/4 to 10 1/4. Fall shades.

19c YARD HOPE MUSLIN, 10c
Limit of 10 yards to a customer! Nationally known fine bleached Muslin at this extremely low price. An unusual opportunity. Buy generously.

69c RAYON CHALLIS, YARD, 39c
Beautiful spun rayon fabrics in neat floral effects. 39-inch. Green, wine, blue, and brown. Occasional slight imperfections.

\$1.49-\$2.98 WOOLENS, YD., \$1.09
This group contains sample pieces from leading mills. All 54-inch widths. Dress woollens, suitings, flannels, tweed and coatings.

CHECKED TABLECLOTHS, 33c
52x52-inch Imported Tablecloths that are amazing at this low price! Choice of red, blue, green, gold or blue checks. All fast colors. Get yours!

\$1.25 HOOKED RUGS, EACH, 88c
Value personified! Fine Canadian Hooked Rugs in beautiful color combinations. All are heavy quality and outstanding buys at 88c. Buy several!

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, 79c
Umbrellas of rain-proof mercerized material with smart novelty handles. Colors: black, navy, red, brown and green. Buy now for a rainy day!

COTTON MUSLIN SLIPS, 27c
Good wearing muslin Slips in fitted styles with bodice or V tops. Choice of flesh or white in sizes 34 to 44. Buy your Winter supply and save!

25c RAYON HOSIERY, PAIR, 18c
Slight irregulars of 25c quality medium weight Hose for general wear. Picot tops and well reinforced feet. Perfect for school wear. 8 1/4 to 10 1/4.

15c TO 19c MEN'S SOCKS, 10c
First quality and some slight irregulars in fancy rayons, lisle mixtures and cottons. A wide variety of patterns included.

18c PILLOWCASES, EACH, 14c
Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36 that will give long, hard wear! Such a low price warrants your laying in a supply. Hurry and save!

\$1.29 MAIDS' UNIFORMS, 74c
Slight irregulars... also discontinued numbers of higher priced models. Not every size in every model but a fine selection. Hurry for yours!

\$5.98-\$8.95 Flannel ROBES, \$3.98
Priced so low only because of slight imperfections! Limited number in styles for misses and women. Not all sizes in every style. Good values!

VALUES TO 59c GLOVES, 19c
Nationally known makes! String, bengalies and angelskins in alpion and novelties. Colors are black, brown, green and rust. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7.

CANNON TOWELS, Each, 15c & 19c
Heavy quality Turkish Towels that have slight imperfections but are excellent values at these extremely low prices. Stock your linen chest now!

MEN'S SAMPLE PAJAMAS, 99c
Flannels, broadcloths and print patterns in popular surplice, middy and notch collar styles. Sizes A, B, C, D in the group. Some irregulars.

\$3.50 BED PILLOWS, \$1.69
Fluffy duck feather Pillows that are delightfully comfortable. Size 20x26 in specially treated cases. Better stock up now at \$1.69.

1000 Prs. Marquisette Curtains, 35c
Fancy and colored bordered Marquisette Curtains with plain body. Suitable for small windows. Outstanding quality for only 35c pr. Buy generously!

**\$1, \$1.15, \$1.35 VALUES
WOMEN'S HOSIERY
59c**

Nationally known brands of quality Hosiery: 2, 3 and 4 thread chiffrons and 7-thread service weights. Slight irregulars of much better grades!

**\$4.00 AND \$4.48
WOMEN'S SHOES
\$2.49**

Slightly imperfect but super values! Suedes, gabardines, kid and calf oxfords. Street and dressy styles. Good size selection.

**\$1.00 TO \$1.39 VALUES
LOOMCRAFT
69c**

Slips in styles that are being discontinued and which enables you to buy them below cost. Regular and extra sizes.

**"ECONOMY MODES"
FALL DRESSES
\$3.49**

Brand-new Autumn styles reduced for the first time this season! Adorable details for all occasions. Newest details. Sizes for all.

**HUDSON SEAL
PLUSH COATS
\$26**

They look like fur! They're warm as fur... but they wear better! You'll find every important silhouette. Misses' and women's sizes in group.

\$1 TO \$1.50 FABRIC GLOVES, 59c
Well-known manufacturer's samples of \$1 to \$1.50 Gloves. In new Fall colors. Made of new double woven fabric. Sizes 6 to 8.

HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 FOR 19c
Slight irregulars of better quality Handkerchiefs. Women's, men's and boys' and children's styles. All colors boil-fast.

SALE! GIRLS' COATS, \$5.98
Warm all-wool Coats of fleece, inter-lined for warmth. Fur trimmed with French Beaver. Wine, blue, brown, green. Sizes 7 to 14.

3-PIECE SNOW SUITS, \$3.98
Snug play outfits of heavy wool with full lined trousers, and matching helmet caps. Navy and brown. Sizes 3 to 6.

REG. 25c ANKLETS, 3 PRS. 50c
Children's and misses' Trimfit Anklets of fine mercerized yarn with fidelity elastic cuffs. Dark shades. Sizes 6 to 10 1/4.

25c Doubleknee STOCKINGS, 18c
Extra long, double knee Hose in fine rib pattern. Well reinforced at points of strain. Assorted beige shades. Sizes 5 to 10.

CHILDREN'S 5/8 SOCKS, 18c
First quality, slight irregulars of 25c qualities; elastic garter tops. Well reinforced feet. Sizes 6 to 10.

BOYS' KNICKER SOCKS, 18c
Parker Knit Socks with guaranteed elastic tops. A wide selection of patterns with turn down cuffs. Sizes 7 to 11 1/4.

25c MEN'S SOCKS, 3 PRS. 51c
First quality rayon and silk mixture men's Socks in a wide selection of neat Fall patterns. Double soles and high-spliced heels. Sizes 10 to 12.

TOILET ARTICLES, EACH 9c
Your choice of a selected group of Lotions, Creams, Shampoos, Flavorings, Face Powder and Perfume Combinations, and other items.

50-PIECE SILVER SET, \$4.99
New "Helene" Pattern, made exclusively for Vandervoort's. In tarnish proof chest. Will give you years of service. Silver plated.

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS, 99c
All made with leather soles and rubber heels. Durable shoes for school and dress up wear. In tan, black, gunmetal. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

HEALTHBUILDER SHOES, \$1.98
Made of solid leather. Combination lasts. Black patent, tan and gunmetal. Wear-proof tips. Boys' and girls' sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

\$1 MEN'S COAT SWEATERS, 68c
While a limited quantity lasts! Durable ribbed cotton coats, slight irregulars in dark heather shades. Sizes 36-46. No mail or phone orders.

79c-\$1-\$1.95 MEN'S SHIRTS, 59c
First quality and irregulars in white and wanted Fall patterns. A limited number to sell at this price. All sizes 14-17. No mail or phone orders.

PEPPERELL PRINTS, Yd. 15c
Fine "Peggy" Prints in new designs and colors. Equally suited for children and grown-ups. 36 in. wide. Guaranteed color fast. Good selection.

HERSHEY Milk Chocolate, Lb., 19c
This delicious wholesome candy in large broken pieces! It's everybody's favorite. Get several pounds at this low Sale price. Treat the children.

CASHEW NUTS, Special, 2 Lbs. 55c
Delicious whole Cashews, buttered, toasted and salted. Treat the family to them at this low price! Buy them for parties. Very special!

"GREEN GIANT" PEAS, 2 for 29c
Tomorrow's your last chance to lay in a supply! A very delicious, wholesome brand of Peas in 12-oz. size cans. Stock your kitchen now at a saving!

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS, 2 for 25c
12-oz. vacuum cans of tasty Del Maiz Corn Niblets at this special price! Take this opportunity to try them at a saving. Order half a dozen cans!

MEN'S \$1.35-\$1.95 SHIRTS, 99c
Featured in fine madras, broadcloth, mercerized and printed fabric. Choice of non-wilt or button-down collars; also neckband styles in white only.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY... EXTRA SALESPeOPLE... EXTRA SPECIAL SERVICE FOR THE LAST DAY

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

PAGES 1—10E

HERSHEY Milk Chocolate, Lb., 19c
This delicious wholesome candy in large broken pieces! It's everybody's favorite! Get several pounds at this low sale price. Treat the children.

CASHEW NUTS, Special, 2 Lbs. 55c
Delicious whole Cashews, buttered, roasted and salted. Treat the family to them at this low price! Stock your kitchen now at a saving!

"GREEN GIANT" PEAS, 2 for 29c
Tomorrow's your last chance to lay in a supply of very delicious, wholesome brand of Peas in 17-ounce cans. Stock your kitchen now at a saving!

EL MAIZ NIBLETS, 2 for 25c
Box vacuum cans of tasty Del Maiz Corn Niblets at this special price! Take this opportunity to try them at a saving. Order half a dozen cans!

WOMEN'S \$1.35-\$1.95 SHIRTS, 99c
Featured in fine madras, broadcloth, mercerized printed fabric. Choice of non-wilt or button-down collars; also neckband styles in white only.

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ARGUMENT FILED FOR OPENING OF OVERFRONT VOTE

Circuit Attorney Moves
Again to Inquire Into
Wholesale Frauds in Elec-
tion Two Years Ago.

SUPREME COURT
HEARING OCT. 12

Decision Will Be on Re-
fusal of Judge O'Malley
to Issue Subpoena for Bal-
lot Box.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—

On the second anniversary of the

St. Louis river front \$7,500,000 bond

issue election of Sept. 10, 1935, an

argument for opening of the ballot

boxes of that election, to permit in-

quiry into the wholesale frauds

committed there, was filed with the

State Supreme Court today by Cir-

cuit Attorney Franklin Miller.

The question will be argued oral-

ly Oct. 12 before the Supreme Court

en banc, and the court will there-

after decide whether or not the Cir-

cuit Attorney and the grand jury

shall have access to the necessary ev-

idence in the inquiry, which the St.

Louis prosecutor has been endeavor-

ing to begin since last December.

In form, the present proceeding

is one of certiorari, or review, the

court having granted a writ of

certiorari July 2. The matter to be

reviewed is the refusal of Circuit

Judge Frank C. O'Malley to issue a

subpoena for production, before the

grand jury, of the ballot box of the

Fifth Ward, first precinct, in the

bond election.

Circuit Attorney's Plans.

The court, after hearing the argu-

ment next month, is expected to

give a written opinion, either sus-

Fascist and Communist Ideas Adopted by Britain in Control Of Mediums of Propaganda

Government Monopoly of Radio and Wire
Service Cited—Proposed Power Merger
Criticism as "Tory Socialism."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—A brand-new

Socialistic idea of his majesty's con-

servative government is causing

trouble.

Proposals for amalgamation and

co-ordination of electricity produc-

tion facilities have resulted in jibes

that the government is resorting to

"Tory Socialism."

This change envisages formation

of the electric production industry

into 76 groups and 47 subdivisions

—123 companies—out of the present

370 municipal and 250 private power

and light companies.

Briefly, the plan would join pub-

lic and private plants into larger

units, some owned privately and

some publicly.

Municipalities fear their plants

will be absorbed by private com-

panies without compensation to the

taxpayer-owners although private

companies being taken into munici-

pal systems provide for additional

payments to stockholders.

On the other hand, private groups

are worried whether parliament is

laying down the principle of "event-

ual public ownership" for the en-

tire industry.

"The London county council voted

against the national government

plan, and Herbert Morrison, labor

ite council leader, declared:

"This is not an honest electrical

proposition at all. It is one that

is actuated by political expediency

because of the financial interests in

the conservative party."

But whatever the outcome and

by whatever name the plan event-

ually is called, political and eco-

nomical observers agree the British

Government can absorb any part

of any other country's political

thought and make it fundamentally

British.

They cite the British Broadcast-

ing Corporation as an example of

Fascist thought. The BBC is a

Government controlled organization

frankly ready to become a world-

wide propaganda medium in time of

war.

On the Communist front is the

postoffice which operates the tele-

phone and telegraph systems on the

Communist theory that the Govern-

ment can do the job better and

cheaper than a private corporation.

The London county council in its

slum clearance and re-housing pro-

gram is Socialist; it was, in fact,

fostered by a Socialist government.

Armament Subsidies.

And the council through the Lon-

don Passenger Transport Board has

a finger in London's huge bus, tram

and underground systems.

Tremendous slices of national

government money are going into

factories for rearmament, location

of new factories in areas where un-

employment is heavy, and into na-

tional health and fitness schemes.

Under the heading of democracy

comes the subsidies paid to farm-

ers for encouragement of grain pro-

WARS THREATEN RECOVERY, SAYS LEAGUE REPORT

Political Appeasement Nec-
essary to Economic Im-
provement, Committee
Declares.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—The League

of Nations Economic Committee is-

ued a warning last night that po-

litical appeasement in the world

was necessary before there could be

any far-reaching improvement in

the economic situation.

Enormous expenditures on ar-

maments, it said, eventually may

injure world prosperity.

The present activity in the iron

and steel industries and even in

consumption goods was attributed

partly to large expenditures on ar-

maments.

This is one of the factors, the

committee said, which lead some

authorities to regard the present

trade improvement as "unlikely to

last."

It added: "Normalization of eco-

nomical relations might seem futile

when grave conflicts infect all

minds with uneasiness, but it is

more necessary than ever to seek

economic improvement and thus

contribute to, and safeguard,

peace."

Besides the ninety-eighth session

of the League Council, the commit-

tee also has before it the League

gathered to consider steps to

strengthen the League covenant

which was weakened with the col-

lapse of international sanctions

against Italy's Ethiopian conquest.

The reform project had been re-

vised principally on the initiative

Duke and Duchess of Kent Visit Yugoslavia



DUKE and DUCHESS OF

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

"I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whenever by proper means it is necessary to do so."

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Guy Trail's Coon Dogs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CYNICS in a cynical world may sneer at the story of Thad Snow's old black cat, but intelligent management sometimes works wonders. Take the case of my two coon dogs:

Lil and Lulu were the best hunters in the county, but late in life they let their enthusiasm for the kill develop in them a most exasperating habit. Shake a coon from a limb and they were upon him in a flash. Nor would they cease and desist when the coon had been killed; Lil would grab one end of the coon, Lulu the other, and a tug of war would ensue until I parted them with a club and a collection of curse words accumulated over a period of 15 years of night hunting.

When I shot a squirrel from a tree, my dogs would pound on the little animal and tear him apart before I could interfere. I swore I would teach those foolish dogs a never-to-be-forgotten lesson.

One fine autumnal day, while stalking squirrels, I chanced near a horse's nest in a dogwood tree. Here was the opportunity I had awaited. A quick shot from my rifle brought the huge nest of vicious bees to the ground. As usual both dogs saw it fall and were upon it in a flash, growling, tearing and pulling.

Need I recount what ensued? Suffice it to say it was Waterloo for Lil and Lulu. The younger hound, Lulu, found the going at once too tough and dashed for a nearby creek. Old Lil had a stouter heart, but he had enough in about 30 seconds.

That was harsh discipline, but it worked wonders. Thereafter my dogs conducted themselves with admirable propriety; when game fell before my gun, they approached it with caution and mouthed it with commendable restraint.

The conviction came to me in time that Lulu, my favorite of the two dogs, would actually hold back after a kill and, with a knowing look, invite the other dog to take the game and tear it apart to his heart's content. Dogs can be taught things. So can cows.

I rise to the defense of the Will Rogers of Southeast Missouri. GUY TRAIL.

New Haven, Mo.

Southern Illinois Sees the Motion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read your editorial entitled, "The Old-Ragge-Pensacola dog, and 'Gov. Horner and A. M. (Doc) Thompson,' and I heartily approve of them."

I have known "Doc" Thompson a number of years and have also known about the pension grabbing of his family. A majority of the Democrats in Williamson County believe that Gov. Horner should fire "Doc" Thompson, but so far the Governor has refused to talk to a group representing a majority of the County Central Committee about the Thompson affair and conditions existing in Williamson County.

Gov. Horner will either fire "Doc" Thompson or lose the esteem and good will of a lot of people in Illinois.

Carterville, Ill. LUTHER MOORE.

Commending Secretary Hull.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH the whole international cauldron of conflict, with the super-developed propaganda machinery of Great Britain already laying down barages in the United States, endeavoring again to draw this country into securing the hold of a flung British Empire; with the munition and airplane manufacturers vigilantly at work behind the scenes lobbying against neutrality legislation; it seems to me that the press and people of these United States—by neglecting to recognize the undoubted courage and far-seeing statesmanship of Secretary of State Hull and his unremitting struggle to keep us out of all foreign entanglements—are demonstrating a flagrant display of indifference.

Citizens will flood their Congressmen and Senators with telegrams and letters whenever some local toes are stepped on or a special appointment from the "pork barrel" is desired. Why not suggest to them to be equally active in proffering letters and telegrams of encouragement to our quiet, unassuming, heroic Secretary of State, who is striving to guard their lives and their children's by maintaining a stand against being entangled in any war.

BERT C. WAKELER.
Commander-in-Chief, The Liberator, Cleveland, O.

Slow Up!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is a sin and a shame that so many people, especially children, are being killed in our city.

I believe that those responsible for traffic regulation are more to blame than the drivers in this respect; traffic is allowed to move too fast on neighborhood streets. There are not enough motor police to curb the many violators, and there are too many "fixed" tickets. The neighborhood street speed limit should be 15 miles per hour.

Bus drivers should be cautioned about pulling away from the curb without regard for other motorists. Service cars should be warned about weaving in and out of traffic.

Let motorists drive carefully. Let them get up a little earlier or start a little sooner for the places they want to go. Five or 10 minutes will not make much difference, but an accident might mean a great deal.

F. S. D.

POLITICS OR PUBLIC HEALTH?

Which is it to be in St. Louis—politics or public health?

That is a foremost question confronting the city today. If there is anyone who doubts it, let him review the following set of facts:

Last December, St. Louis placed into effect its new milk ordinance, modeled after the standard ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, which some 700 communities, including Chicago, Louisville and Portland, O., had previously adopted. The purpose of the legislation was to provide adequate standards for the city's milk supply, enforceable through inspection and the power to require compliance on the part of shippers to St. Louis.

In order not to work a hardship on milk and cream producers and the dairies to whom these producers sold, the several provisions of the ordinance were not all placed in effect at one time, but were arranged in a schedule. For example, although parts of the ordinance became effective last Dec. 15, the labeling sections, requiring honest labeling on the bottle caps, did not become effective until last week. The important grading provisions will not become effective until next December.

The enactment of the ordinance was hailed by Mayor Dickman and his followers as an outstanding municipal achievement, reflecting credit upon the Democratic City administration. When the Mayor became a candidate for re-election, the Democratic City Committee, headed by Robert E. Hannegan, made the milk ordinance the subject of a platform plank. Taking pride in "the most effective measure for milk control ever attempted by any previous administration," the platform went on to pledge "our candidate" to see that only men qualified to discharge the important duties under it would be appointed to administer the ordinance, strictly in accordance with its "spirit and intent, to the end that the health and welfare of our citizens may be thus more fully protected."

In applying those portions of the ordinance in effect, City Health Commissioner Bredeck ran into difficulties with the Waterloo Milk Co. of Waterloo, Ill. Dr. Bredeck's complaints against the company were that it had failed to submit a list of its producers to the Health Department, that it was shipping un-inspected milk and mixing it with inspected milk and that it had not paid its city milk tax.

Despite warnings, the alleged offenses continued, and Dr. Bredeck asked for the revocation of the company's license by the Board of Public Service. The public hearing was first set for Aug. 24. On that date, the company asked for a continuance. The continuance was granted and the case was reset for Aug. 31. When Aug. 31 arrived, the aforesaid Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and former lobbyist for the City of St. Louis at Jefferson City, announced that he had been employed as counsel and would need time to "familiarize himself with his client's records." In order to accommodate Mr. Hannegan, still another continuance was granted.

The company had its day before the Board of Public Service, Sept. 3, when Mr. Hannegan admitted there had been "minor infractions" and recommended that the company be placed on probation. The Health Commissioner did not agree. He said that the company had continued to jeopardize the city's milk supply after repeated warnings and that revocation of its license was imperative if the milk ordinance was to mean anything. Health Department statistics showed that the company had brought in 1,435,000 pounds of uninspected milk which it did not report during the first seven months of the year.

Then came the revocation of the license and, hard on the heels of that, the sweeping injunction issued by Judge Sartorius which has had the amazing effect of freeing the Waterloo company from any necessity of complying with the ordinance in any respect. This dangerous state of affairs will exist until next Thursday, when the order is returnable in the court of Judge Kirkwood.

We repeat: Is it to be politics or public health in St. Louis? Mr. Hannegan's committee took credit for the milk ordinance when it served their ends in a mayoralty campaign last spring. Now he is hired to attack it because, in the words of the president and general manager of the milk company, he is a "Democrat." As if a lawyer's political affiliation should have the slightest influence in a case of vital importance to the public health!

This case cannot be settled a minute too soon.

EDWARD LENDS A HAND.

Last June we noted that the Duke of Windsor "had entered ardently into the hard grind of life at Castle Wasserloerburg . . . watering flowers and looking over the grass of a field that needed cutting." In fairness, attention now must be called to the Duke's activities at Castle Borsodivanka, where he is visiting some American friends. He looked over the long grass and the flower beds, and then, picking up a scythe instead of a sprinkling pot, laid about himself most vigorously.

It also is worth noting that a gypsy band serenaded the Duke at Castle Borsodivanka, and the Duke liked the bandmaster's homemade xylophone so well that he took it over, practiced a couple of hours and then turned out a fair rendition of a gypsy tune. If Edward will just stick to the xylophone and forget about the bagpipe he has been playing, and at the same time remain willing to lend a hand with the grass cutting, he will make a fine neighbor for almost anyone.

THE SHINKLE RULING.

In granting Bradford Shinkle Jr. a change of venue, Judge McAfee discussed at length the circumstances that influenced his decision. He even went beyond the record; that is, he considered information not developed in the testimony. Such procedure, he acknowledged, was unusual, but in this instance, as it seemed to him, was unavoidable.

It was an admirable statement which Judge McAfee made. It was addressed to the public, as it should have been. And the ruling will, we feel sure, be approved by public opinion. For there can be no doubt of the public's attitude toward the accused. There can be no doubt, either, as to the responsibility for the state of the public mind. Young Shinkle himself is solely responsible. He has been involved in so many automobile accidents that he is today convicted in the city's court of public opinion as a menace to traffic safety and to life.

The judgment is, we believe, altogether just. And the judgment ought to have a widely salutary effect. The greatest intellect in mortal annals may be quoted: "But he that flitches from my good name robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed." Bradford Shinkle Jr., to repeat, is the

person who has robbed Bradford Shinkle Jr. of his good name. He has so impoverished himself that, here in his home community, where, by reason of fortune and the advantages it commands, he might have possessed a rare personal estate, he admittedly cannot have his day in court. He must go elsewhere, he must seek a jury of his peers who do not know him in order to be assured a fair and impartial trial. Let us hope that justice may be done him.

THAT "WORKING PARTNERSHIP."

It is shocking to find the New Republic's veteran Washington correspondent, T. R. B., openly championing spoils politics and taking Mr. Roosevelt to task for not playing the discredited game which was always condemned, even in our complacent periods, by everyone except its beneficiaries.

The subject of the correspondent's comments is the President's refusal to give a fair exchange to John L. Lewis for value received. The familiar story of what Mr. Lewis did in last year's contest is repeated with emphasis. As "the biggest contributors to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign fund, as his strongest allies," the C I O unions "were entitled to think that they had a working partnership with him." The President's annoyance during the General Motors strike, when reminded by Mr. Lewis of his obligation, evokes a mild reproach, and his "plague o' both your houses," during the "Little Steel" strike, is denounced as ingratitude in the proverbial "manner of a dictator."

John L. Lewis has made it painfully plain to the country that he considers his contribution to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign fund an investment. He has made it plain that he expected big returns for his money. Just how much he counted on may only be conjectured, but it is pretty clear he expected the President to stand side by side with him in his major battles. The President of the United States as a C I O partisan was Mr. Lewis' notion, apparently, of the payment due and owing. And the New Republic's correspondent not only sanctions Mr. Lewis' demands, which border on extortion, but shares the labor leader's indignant and belligerent resentment.

The position is wretchedly untenable. Campaign contributions in big figures, from secret sources, became such a scandal as finally to require publicity by corrupt practices acts. The severest opprobrium attached to such quasi-donations. The so-called donors, known or unknown, were stigmatized as investors in special privilege. The tariff was the focus of public scrutiny and suspicion. In the measure of "protection" allowed them, the cheerful givers got their quid pro quo.

Flinging reticence aside in a blaze of barbaric candor, John L. Lewis presents himself as special privilege of parties in the way and by 1940 it will be progressive and reactionary. Re-alignment has been on the way a good while, and we should think it strange if everyone did not predict some changes.

Whether it will come by 1940 is a guess. But the present lining up, so far as Mr. La Follette gives any details, does not promise a division of the American electorate into Tory and Liberal in any such short order.

For the pattern of a good deal that calls itself "progressive" is reactionary and imperialist. And there are in this country too many "common people" who don't like the European patterns which appeal to some of our loud-spoken "progressives."

"The American people," our Governor says, "can no longer be herded into political lines formed on the issues of the Civil War." We should think that is true. Failure to see that has been responsible for a good deal of the woes of the Republican party, just as grasping at straws to win office so long kept the Democratic party out of control.

"Dictatorship" isn't progressive; it is reactionary. The progressive movement is as cursed with its radical fringe as the real liberals are with the small fringe of reactionaries who still remain in power.

"But, of course," added Senator Ellender, "we all know it wasn't dictatorship in Louisiana." Yes, that is a first-rate Hitler disclaimer. But it does not go down with millions of Americans who are sick to death of reaction, but want to hear about something fair and democratic to oppose it.

Gov. La Follette cannot write the ticket for other parties than his own. He cannot decree that they shall be "reactionary." There is need of realignment. There is need of more frankness and honesty in party platforms. But there is an abundant need of simple common sense in government, too. And that is to become more and more apparent in the years between now and 1940.

THE WAY OF HEROES.

Well, here's the baseball season in just about the predicament of Antony at the end of that flirtatious affair with Cleopatra. "I am dying, Egypt, dying, ebb the crimson lifeblood fast . . ."

Enough of that. Soon the diamonds will be as deserted battlefields, strewn with the bones of hopes that stand askew, and the winds wailing through empty grandstands and sweeping over shivering, nude bleachers will be mean and wanton winds. And in their vindictive memoirs they will be featuring the tragedy of Dizzy Dean.

What a tumble! Apogee to perigee, zenith to nadir, exults to profundity. "But yesterday the word of Caesar stood the world on its head, now lies he here and none so impetuous as to halt a waiver." Such is the Rickenbacker version of Shakespeare's dimwit to His Dizziness.

But that's the way it is, that's the way it always has been. Look at Napoleon. If ever anyone pinned the planet's ears back, it was the Corsican cannon ball. He had everything. But Kipling heckled him with, "How far to St. Helena from the guns of Austertitz?" and Ingersoll walked right up to his tomb and shook his fist in his face, and yet if the Emperor hadn't sprained his toe on the way back from Elba and developed an acute attack of buritis on the night before Waterloo, when Byron was putting "the beauty and chivalry" through their paces—just blot out a couple of "ifs," and Wellington had never reached the major leagues.

But here's Rickenbacker proposing to banish Dizzy into oblivion, just as Tiberius gave Ovid that one-way ticket to the Gethse. All right. The base ingratitude of the swivel chair. But, anyhow, like Julius Caesar, Dizzy can remember "the day he overcame the Nervil," which is an occasion wholly missing from Prof. Rickenbacker's batting calendar.

The gridiron stirs. Football casts its shadow. It is almost time to pack the bats, discard the gloves, kick off the spikes and forget the opulent forecasts of the Cardinals' front office when April was here.

CLEANING UP THE LOAN LEECHES.

Attorney-General Otto Kerner of Illinois is to be commended for his vigorous move to clean out the loan sharks in the East St. Louis area. On information which the Attorney-General filed, Judge Joseph E. Fleming of St. Clair County has levied fines totaling \$2500 on four small loan operators in East St. Louis, all of whom pleaded guilty.

The Illinois law allows 2 1/2 to 3 per cent a month on small loans, and anything beyond that certainly should be considered unconscionable usury. If authorities elsewhere would follow the example of Attorney-General Kerner and Judge Fleming, the loan leeches would soon fold their tents and vanish.



POLITICAL GERM.

Gov. La Follette's 1940 Line-Up

Realignment of parties needed, says Wisconsin newspaper, but declares Governor's ideas of classifying "Liberals" and "Tories" won't go; pattern of so-called "progressives" has much that is dictatorial, it adds, causing division in own ranks; attacks attitude that one must be "100 per cent for Roosevelt or be dubbed reactionary."

From the Milwaukee Journal.

GOV. LA FOLLETTE said in his Labor day speech at Omaha that a realignment of parties is on the way and by 1940 it will be progressive and reactionary. Re-alignment has been on the way a good while, and we should think it strange if everyone did not predict some changes.

Whether it will come by 1940 is a guess. But the present lining up, so far as Mr. La Follette gives any details, does not promise a division of the American electorate into Tory and Liberal in any such short order.

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"Auto-Intoxication"

From the New York Herald Tribune.

UNDER the engaging title, "Auto-Intoxication," Lane D. Webster, a member of the board of directors of the California Taxpayers' Association, recently took up the alarming growth of taxes in this country, and suggested a way to reverse the trend. The picture is that of a nation which has permitted politicians to spend money so recklessly that each family now pays from an eighth to a quarter of its income in taxes.

Mr. Webster uses the higher figure. It may be exaggerated. The Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.'s detailed estimate comes to 12.7 of the income of families earning less than \$1800 a year. It is larger in the higher income brackets.

Even if this be taken as correct—and the insurance company itself recognizes that the estimate is probably too low—it means that the average wage earner works at least six weeks each year for the politicians.

Mr. Webster's declaration of independence from excessive taxation is pointed. He makes seven specific charges:

- "1. That we have too many and unnecessary activities upon the part of the Government, too often accompanied with great waste and inefficiency therein, as well as the execution of those functions which are essential."
- "2. That we have prospered and progressed and can prosper and progress with very much less government."
- "3. That we have and maintain much more government than we can afford."
- "4. That there is a continuous tendency to increase the activities of government and the disproportionate cost thereof."
- "5. That the responsibility for the increase in the operations of government and the waste and the inefficiency in the performance of its functions rests solely upon the people."
- "6. That it lies solely within the power of the people to correct the situation."
- "7. That unless there be prompt change in the present course and its effecting of real economy, disaster impends."

Duty of a Newspaper

From the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune.

LONG before the days of dictators who have taken upon their shoulders all the intellectual and moral responsibilities of mankind, Joseph Pulitzer, famous publisher of a famous newspaper, offered many observations on a newspaper's obligations to democracy to let the light in on all the secret places and to tell the truth no matter who gets hurt.

Talking to Alleyn Ireland, one of his able secretaries, Mr. Pulitzer said, as quoted in Ireland's brilliant biography, "An Adventure With a Genius: Recollections of Joseph Pulitzer."

"It is the duty of a newspaper to print the news. . . . We are a democracy, and there is only one way to get a democracy on its feet in the matter of its intellectual, its social, its municipal, its state, its national conduct, and that is by keeping the public informed about what is going on."

"There is not a crime, there is not a deed, there is not a trick, there is not a swindle, there is not a vice which does not live in secrecy. Get those things out in the open, describe them, attack them, ridicule them, we the press, and sooner or later public opinion will sweep them away. Publicity may be the only thing that is needed, but it is the one thing without which all other agencies will fail."

It was Mr. Pulitzer's belief that American newspapers maintain a higher accuracy of news than any other newspapers in the world, and that is why they are so successful in Europe. A few newspapers, and they are chiefly English, which are as accurate as the best newspapers in America, are so habitually, so criminally stuffed with falsehoods as the worst of the European papers.

"I do not believe that one person in a thousand who attacks the American press for being inaccurate has ever taken the trouble to investigate the facts."

Well, that was the Europe of yesterday, but it is interesting indeed to hear the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Europe's strangled press today. Even in the democracies, there is censorship, and under Stalin (who is now a member of the editorial staff of the Moscow Times) there is no such thing as straight journalism, no opinions not rubber-stamped by the omnipotent minds above.

No news not handed down.

COFFEE AND COTTON.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

BRASIL'S announcement of withdrawal of 15,000,000 bags of coffee from the market until the end of the year shows her continuing adherence to the policy of crop control and price raising as a means of promoting economic development.

It is predicted from past experience that the most of this coffee reserve will eventually be used for food for the people of the country. A A A rigidly restricted crop of cotton, Brazil went in for growing it on an extensive scale, first cutting down coffee trees to provide the land.

This year we have more cotton than we want and Brazil's cultivation has not produced enough for her needs. Surplus American cotton for surplus Brazilian coffee export to be a good exchange. Perhaps the Government of both countries will realize that time that destroying wealth is not the road to prosperity.

BILLION YEARS CUT OFF AGE OF EARTH

Abundance of Potassium May Have Caused Profusion of Prehistoric Life.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Chemists with new methods of estimating the age of the earth, especially by the potassium which is a life essential in human blood, reported to the American Chemical Society here yesterday that the earth is a billion years younger than science has believed.

They reported that in pre-Cambrian times, which was about 800,000,000 years ago, potassium then decays in rocks in far larger amounts than today, and giving off heat and radio-active rays, possibly accounted for one of the great mysteries of science, the origin of the profusion of prehistoric animals and plants.

The potassium discovery was explained by Dr. E. Keith Brewer of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Washington. Potassium is a metal, poisonous in quantity, essential in tiny amounts. It was recently discovered that a small fraction of potassium is radio-active, giving off the same rays as radium.

Dr. Brewer undertook to use this radio-active stuff to measure the age of the earth, the same as uranium, the "parent" of radium, has been used. The method is based on the fact that radium in the uranium decays into lead, at a uniform rate. The amount of uranium lead present today shows how long a rock has been in existence. Uranium gave the earth ages running up to three billion years.

As radio-active potassium decays it turns into calcium. The calcium then becomes a "time-clock," and this is what Dr. Brewer measured. Potassium and Prehistoric Life. Today about 2 per cent of the earth's crust is made of potassium. It is spread everywhere, and all plants and animals contain a little.

But Dr. Brewer found that in the early days of the earth there was probably four times as much potassium as now. Three-fourths of it, if that much existed, has evaporated in the form of radio-active energy or rays.

It is a historical fact, proven by fossils that around 300,000,000 years ago the earth began to put forth great diversity in forms of life. It is also a fact, discovered in the last 10 years, that radio-active rays are one of the potent causes of diversification of species. The process is called mutation. There was enough extra potassium in pre-Cambrian times, Dr. Brewer said, to account possibly for the origin of so many species of plants and animals.

He did not estimate the extra heat from the potassium in those times. It would not be greatly different from that today.

Another Yardsick. Still another study supporting the probability of a large extra charge of the life rays was reported in a study of actino-uranium reported by Dr. Arthur von Grosse of Chicago. He showed that in addition to the extra potassium, there was also about the same time considerably more actino-uranium in the earth's rocks. This substance gives off the same kind of rays as the same amount of potassium.

Dr. R. C. Wells of the U. S. Geological Survey, chairman of the actino-uranium study, said that studies pointed to about the same amount of the earth as Dr. Brewer's potassium.

Dr. Brewer checked the potassium estimate with another new measuring rod—radio-active rubidium. It decays into strontium. The rubidium study indicated possibly a longer age than the potassium.

These minerals yielded a calculation that it took about 1,500,000,000 years for the earth's crust to solidify.

The rubidium study also suggested an outside age limit of 10,000,000,000 years, which is the time when astronomer says an interesting event took place among the stars. It has been guessed that this disturbance gave rise to the solar system.

The list of stars for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. McPherson was held at noon, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. T. McPherson, 1000 N. Myrtle Beach, St. Louis. The bride, Miss Margaret McPherson, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. McPherson, 1000 N. Myrtle Beach, St. Louis. The groom, Mr. T. McPherson, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. McPherson, 1000 N. Myrtle Beach, St. Louis.

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COFFEE AND COTTON.
From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Summertime in Massachusetts



DR. and MRS. JOHN WICKHAM SEDDON.
At Magnolia, Mass., where they have been spending the late summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Waterman avenue, at the Kennard cottage. Before their marriage, which took place in Magnolia earlier in the season, Mrs. Seddon was Miss Saalee Kennard Smith.

Frank L. Kluckhohn of Mexico, D. F., as matron of honor and Miss Bliss McConnell, maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be: Miss Harriet Turner, Mrs. Donald Craigie of Minneapolis, formerly Miss Julia Prewitt, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Rosemary Eakin and Mrs. C. William Scott of Kansas City.

Mr. Prewitt will serve his son as best man while groomsmen and ushers will be: Frederick W. Russe Jr., brother of the bride-elect; John Donegan, Alfred Bacon, Charles Allen, Edward Farrar, Dr. William Doyle, Mr. Kluckhohn, brother-in-law of Miss Russe, and Frederick Bockman and Michael Bockman Jr., step-brothers of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, Clayton and Kent roads, with her daughters, Miss Vera and Miss Claire Angert, will return home Tuesday. With Dr. Veeder they motored in Europe this summer, landing today in New York from the Hamburg. Mrs. Veeder and her daughters are driving home from New York. Dr. Veeder will precede them here by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow, 414 North Union boulevard, have returned from Douglas, Mich. After a five-week stay at the resort, they visited 10 days with Mrs. Barstow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr, in Lake Forest, Ill.

Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, who passed the summer with his daughter, Miss Martha, at Nantucket, Mass., is in New York for a brief stay and will return home next week-end. Miss Martha plans to arrive in St. Louis the first of next month.

Early next week is set for the return of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel and their daughters, Miss Blanche and Miss Virginia, 14 Lenox place. They have been spending the late summer at the cottage at Fish Creek, Wis., of Mrs. Fischel's mother, Mrs. William H. Elliot, 5023 Westminster place.

Miss Angela Imbs, 7006 Westmoreland drive, has returned home with her niece, Miss Margaret, and nephew, Joseph Imbs, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Imbs, 7037 Kingsbury place. The three spent the summer abroad and on their return to New York were met by Miss Angela Imbs' brother, Robert F. Imbs. He preceded them home from New York.

Miss Mary Caroline Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison, 5296 Westminster place, will enroll at Connecticut College at New London, Conn., late this month. Miss Morrison was graduated from Mary Institute in June and traveled in the East with her mother during the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher, Glen Owen, Ferguson, her sons, Hudson, Charles and George, have returned home after summering at Macatawa, Mich. Also back from

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MISS JOSEPHINE FUSZ

daughter of Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard, will make her debut at a dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Fusz Friday night, Oct. 29, at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Miss Fusz is a graduate of John Burroughs School and attended Trinity College in Washington. She recently returned with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox Jordan, from Lexington, Ky., where they visited another sister, Mrs. Cabell Breckinridge, Mrs. Breckinridge will come to St. Louis for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald Parker, 6835 Waterman avenue, have gone to Asheville, N. C., for a late season visit.

Miss Mary Ann Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Winston, 6223 Washington boulevard, will leave Sept. 29 for Wellesley, Mass., where she will be enrolled at Pine Manor as a freshman. She was graduated in June from John Burroughs School.

Another member of the graduating class at John Burroughs this spring who will go East to attend school, is Miss Betty Jane Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mayer, 1012 Hampton Park drive. Miss Mayer will leave Sept. 19 for Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. She spent the summer traveling in Europe with a group of girls from the East, and returned to St. Louis the middle of August.

Miss Nancy Burns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Burns, 4803 Pershing avenue, will study dramatic art this winter at the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y. She was a member of this spring's graduating class at Mary Institute. Miss Burns will leave for school later this month from Chatham, Mass., where she, her sister, Miss Virginia, and her brother, Stanley Jr., have been spending the summer at the cottage of Mrs. H. N. Lyon, 7062 St. Louis boulevard. Miss Virginia will return from Chatham the end of this month, and Stanley Jr. is expected home this evening. Dr. Burns visited at Chatham the last of July.

Mrs. Don Chylo McCord of Chicago and her son, Maxwell, are guests of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, 5922 Clemens avenue.

John F. Caskey Jr. of New York has returned East after visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John F. Caskey, 7163 Washington boulevard.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Roe of Chicago, and William St. Millus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Millus, 3795 Lindell boulevard, took place yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roe in Chicago. Only members of both families were present at the wedding.

Mr. Millus and his bride plan to leave Sept. 15 on the Normandie for a six weeks' trip in Italy and France. On their return they will make their home at 5795 Lindell boulevard.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and Mr. Millus is a graduate of Harvard University. He is a member of the Westwood Country Club.

Mrs. Charles Hale Scarritt, 5807 Clemens avenue, has returned home after visiting in the East for several weeks.

Miss Norma Witterschein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witterschein, 7308 Northmoor drive, has set Saturday, Sept. 25, as the date for her marriage to Homer Brewster Taylor. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stansbury Taylor, 6151 McPherson avenue. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 p. m. at St. John's Methodist church, South, with the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt officiating.

Miss Mary Margaret Taylor, sister of the prospective bridegroom, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Jane Goyette, Miss Margaret Pfiffner, Miss Jane Goldrick and Miss Jane and Miss Helen Konesko.

Arthur Max will be best man. The ushers will be Harry House, Martin Sheets, Edgar Field, Jack Tutton and Roy Witterschein, brother of the prospective bride. A reception for the families, close friends and bridal party will follow the ceremony at the Witterschein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum of the Congress Hotel, who have been visiting in San Francisco, are now at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal., where they will remain until late in the month.

In the Supreme Court was cited by the June grand jury, in its report to Judge J. Wesley McAfee today, as the reason it could not follow his instruction to investigate ballot frauds. In this matter, the grand jury said, it was guided by the advice of the Circuit Court.

"We urge," the report said, "that one of the following grand juries further the investigation of fraudulent voting as soon as the Supreme Court has made its decision."

Miss Katherine Sweeney's Estate.
An inventory of the estate of Miss Katherine Sweeney, who died July 30, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at \$24,251. Her will bequeathed the bulk of her estate to relatives, appointing Forrest C. Donnell and Oron E. Scott as executors. Miss Sweeney resided at 4710 McPherson avenue. Bequests of \$500 each were left to the Epworth School and the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.

The pending certiorari proceeded.

ST. LOUISAN WRITES OF SHANGHAI BATTLE

Woman Employed by Power
Co. Sees Shelling, Air Battles,
Bombing of Hotel.

A letter describing vividly the Japanese attack on Shanghai was received by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Karst, 7008 Amherst avenue, from their daughter, Miss Mina T. Karst, an employee of the Shanghai Power Co. Miss Karst was one of the Americans evacuated on the liner President McKinley, and now is temporarily in Manila. Miss Karst, former student at Mary Institute, began the letter on Aug. 14, but was unable to complete it until eight days later. Interruptions were caused by incessant gunfire, the roar of air bombs and her hurried departure from the embattled city. She departed with only \$40 and those possessions she was able to pack in a canvas duffel bag.

"Yesterday hostilities really started in Shanghai," Miss Karst wrote, "and I have had my first experience with gunfire. It all seemed like an adventure and a new thrill until last night when I went up to the roof of my hotel, from where I could watch the conflagration in Chapei and listen to the artillery fire. It seemed dreadful to be feeling so safe and listen to people being killed."

Fighting Stops Sight-Seeing.
"Earlier in the afternoon I wandered down to the Hongkew district with a friend. We wanted to see the barbed wire entanglements, sandbag barricades and some activity besides the exodus of refugees. Hongkew is the Japanese section of the city. Just a few feet from Rouge road three foreign men came rushing out and warned us not to go any farther, that fighting had begun. We started home by another street, but Rouge road drew us like a magnet. We stroked back and peeked around the corner and saw Japanese soldiers lying in the road on their stomachs behind sand bags."

Where were Japanese with fixed bayonets all over the place. Just then I saw Mr. Zip, a young Chinese. He was in a dither. He had been caught in Rouge road and couldn't get out."

The following day at her office, Miss Karst added another paragraph: "I just heard the most terrific reverberation. From the window I can see smoke from the aerial bombs. We think that the Chinese airplanes tried to bomb the Japanese consulate, and the Japanese retaliated by firing big guns from their ship. I don't feel afraid, just excited."

"In the last 24 hours, I have learned to distinguish the fire of machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, heavy and light artillery and trench mortars. I have seen ambulances and trucks go by which at first glance seemed to be loaded with raw meat. It was really horrible, but I don't think I'll be afraid of flying over the settlement. The Japanese insist upon keeping a battleship anchored practically in the settlement, and Japanese troops are allowed to carry out maneuvers in the settlement."

Sees Bomb Hit Palace Hotel.
Describing air battles, Miss Karst said she had learned "a respect for shrapnel." She saw a bomb strike the Palace Hotel. Two hours earlier she had seen lunch within two blocks of the hotel. She stated that an "irresistible fascination" kept her from leaving zones under air bombardment.

"I saw the bomb drop on Avenue Edward VII. You have read, of course, that hundreds of people were killed and thousands were wounded," Miss Karst wrote. "It was just announced over the radio that Americans should stand by for evacuation. I have even fished out that Japanese consul's papa handed me just before leaving."

"I never will forget the ride in the tender to the Yangtze where the Dollar boat awaited us. I was down in the very depths usually allocated to the steerage. In a very few minutes heavy firing started and a big gun managed to deposit a shot in the water next to the tender, causing it to vibrate terribly. I thought my day of doom had come."

There were Japanese ships the whole length of the river, and when we got to the Yangtze I counted 20 more. A large Japanese warship had the audacity to circle the McKinley twice looking for cameras. I innocently took several pictures, not knowing cameras were forbidden."

Miss Karst, who is 30 years old, has been in China about seven years. She formerly worked for the Chinese Airways and an American corporation.

F. M. HOAG TO RETIRE NOV. 1
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Officer With Firm Since 1898.

Fred M. Hoag, vice-president in charge of the commercial department of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will retire Nov. 1. He started to work for the concern in 1898 as a cable splicer. After his retirement he will reside in San Antonio, Tex.

E. N. Widen, general sales manager for a telephone company, has been appointed general commercial manager to succeed Hoag.

New York Grain Merchant Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—William J. Brainard, grain merchant, died yesterday at his home here. He was 57 years old. In the World War he assisted in supplying grain to the Allies. He was at one time owner of trophy-winning motorboats and for several years was interested in the manufacture of engines.

BERLIN ENVOYS
OF DEMOCRACIES
GO TO NAZI RALLY
Continued From Page One.

Minister of Agriculture, reported rising farm production.

LEAVES SHANGHAI

MISS MINA T. KARST.
Photographed in Shanghai.



MISS MINA T. KARST.
Photographed in Shanghai.

BERLIN ENVOYS OF DEMOCRACIES GO TO NAZI RALLY

Continued From Page One.
Minister of Agriculture, reported rising farm production.

Amann said plans were under way for building at Munich of "the biggest publishing house in the world" to house Hitler's Voelkscher Beobachter. He reminded the congress that the Nazi press had grown from a few struggling newspapers in 1930 to 231 dailies and 378 subsidiary publications issued by 122 firms. Their circulation, he said, had increased 20-fold.

Darre asserted that in other countries the price of bread had increased while in Germany it had been held stable. In the United States, he said, bread prices had risen 17 per cent since 1933.

Luncheon for Visitors.
The first official appearance of the visiting diplomats was at a luncheon adjacent to the culture chamber in the old castle overlooking Nurnberg. Rudolf Hess, Minister without portfolio, tendered the luncheon as the first official recognition of their presence. The envoys were driven to the ancient castle by black shirted guards. Accompanying them were uniformed Nazi officials.

After arrival of the 10 diplomats today, only the representatives of Russia, the Vatican, Norway and Peru remained in Berlin. While the other diplomats talked about the Nazi attacks on democracy, the Chinese Ambassador was said to be annoyed over the open expressions of friendship for Japan which Hitler included in his proclamation opening the congress two days ago.

Assertions that Germany was leading the world in the fight against Bolshevism also have not especially pleased the Italians, according to sources close to the Rome delegation. The Fascist visitors said they were leading the anti-Bolshevist campaign 10 years ago.

Hitler Speaks to Women.
Hitler in his annual speech to the Nazi women's organization today told its cheering members to "believe yourselves and have more children."

Hitler dedicated 23 police flags and reviewed a police parade from his hotel balcony. This was the first time the police have carried their own flags at party rallies.

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ST. CHARLES CELEBRATION IS OPENED WITH PARADE

Senator Bennett Champ Clark Is
Scheduled to Speak Tomorrow
Night.

A three-day celebration opened last night in St. Charles with a parade through business and residential sections. A man impersonating Louis Blanchette, founder of St. Charles, rode in an automobile at the head of the procession.

Floated depicted the history of St. Charles. Lindenwood College, with a float containing a reproduction of its first log building, opened in 1827, won first prize of \$25. A float depicting the Louisiana Purchase, entered by members of the American Legion, was second and one by the Academy of the Sacred Heart, showing its first school, was third.

The celebration is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Tonight Speaker John G. Christy of the Missouri House of Representatives will deliver addresses. Tomorrow night Senator Bennett Champ Clark will speak tomorrow night. Miss St. Charles will be selected tomorrow from 15 candidates. Proceeds of the pageant will be used in aiding underprivileged children.

Asserting "children are the highest ambition of man and wife," he said the object of the Nazi movement was the future generation. He spoke ironically of "foreign assertions that German women are slaves," and added it is "impossible" for some foreigners to understand why Nazis have a women's organization.

The women stormed Luitpold Hall to hear Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, Nazi women's leader, proclaim that marriage and motherhood are the "highest achievements in a woman's life." The crowds of women proved stronger than Hitler's guards. Several thousand cheering women rushed double lines of the guards to reach the hall's entrance when Hitler arrived.

The women's leader asserted the place of woman in the third Reich was not limited to "children and kitchen," as "spiteful foreigners" often imagine. (She omitted the word "church," which was included in the famous imperial dictum that the entire duties of a German housewife were her "kinder, kirche und kuchen.")

Although she admitted the usefulness of women in medicine, law and business, she stressed marriage and motherhood as the "highest achievements."

For young women she recommended six weeks of voluntary service without pay "as mother's helpers" in farm or village families with more than five children.

Beatings Out, Shooting Permitted.
Dictator Hitler told a delegation of Nazi policemen why they could not carry clubs any more. A policeman, he said, should have such authority that people either would obey him or expect to get shot.

"But," he said, "what is intolerable is to belabor people on the back with clubs as though they belonged to barbaric tribes."

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**NOW THAT YOU'RE BACK
YOU'LL BE THINKING ABOUT
FURS**

KESSLER'S AUGUST SALE
PRICES STILL PREVAIL. If
you're thinking about furs
urge you to ACT NOW! You'll
find every preferred fur in
authentic 1938 styling. August
Sale Prices (in effect only a
little lower) mean savings of
20% and more.

K.P.I. BUY OFF
OF INCOME IF YOU WISH.
OF KESSLER'S FURS MEANS
INCREASE PAYMENT PLAN

Stop
GUESSING
ABOUT FURS
Look at the Kessler Furs
the Fall Fashion. It's
your assurance of
approved styling, quality
workmanship of the highest
order, prices policies.

ALEX F. KESSLER
1008 LOCUST STREET
HOME OF FUR & THE FUR FASHION

Living in a Fool's Paradise.

HADN'T YOU BETTER
SEE WHAT THEY'RE
DOING DOWN
THERE!

AW
WHO CARES!

THE DEFICIT

—Talbot in the New York World-Telegram.

[Faint handwritten text at the bottom of the page]

3	804,633	FREIGHT CAR
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INCREASE OF 17,260 CARS OVER PRECEDING WEEK AND 39,500 OVER A YEAR AGO.

Press seasonally adjusted weekly index freight carloadings, based on 1929=30 100, advanced today to 76.9 compared with 76.6 the previous week, and 72.2 year ago.

Range of recent years:

	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	82.2	84.5	71.1	65.9	67.1
Low	72.0	60.7	58.0	59.3	47.1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Association of American Railroads reported today that 804,633 cars of revenue freight were loaded

	\$	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Yr. Ago
Miscellaneous freight —	324.637	11,178	11,700	
Less — inter-carlot merchandise —	132.258	2,709	2,709	
Coal —	134.933	5,728	5,728	

products —	38,101 †	3,065 †	5.4
Western districts —	26,855 †	3,218 †	5.4
Livestock —	14,582 †	585 †	4.0
Western districts —	11,221 †	883 †	7.9
Forest products —	37,498 †	930 †	3.1
Ore —	72,388 †	502 †	16.2
Coke —	10,252 †	406 †	4.1

†Increase, ‡Decrease.

**SHARP ADVANCE SCORED
IN THE HOG MARKET**

EAST ST. LOUIS **Ill.** Sept. 10.—(The St. Louis Stock Market.) Hogs, 3500; none through. 500 direct arrivals; 2100 head; heavy; some medium mostly 25c up; bulk 170-270; packers' mostly 12c few lots \$12.05, top \$12.10; hogs buying at \$11.75 down; few 270-310 lb. \$11.50-11.75; 140-160 lb. \$11.10-11.30; 11.65; few 11.75; 100-130 lb. \$9.75-10.00; few \$11; good sows, \$9.75-10.25. Cattle, 2500; calves, 500, including 1000 cty and 1000 calves; mostly heavy, mostly steady in clean-up through two cases medium-weight and medium grade steady \$11.75; odd lots of heifers and mixed veal

and low cutters, \$3.50 @ 4.50; sausage bulk
quarters, \$5 down; top venalors, \$11.25
two ears Texas calves, \$8.25; nominat
range slaughter steers, \$6.75 @ 17.18
slaughter heifers, \$5.50 @ 15.50.
Sheep, 4000, including 2000 through
market steady; bulk of lambs to packers
\$9.75 @ 10.25; top to shippers and small
killers, \$10.50; throwouts, \$6 @ 7; fa
ewes, \$3.25 @ 4.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards, St. Louis
officially reports Friday's business as fol-

250: Cattle, 75; calves, 75; hogs, 35.
 250: Cattle, 150.
 250: CATTLE—Sundry light, sales general.
 steady in a clean-up trade. Quality
 Few steers, mixed yearlings and heifers,
 moving \$7@10. plainer grades down to
 35; beef cows \$5@6.50; cutters and low
 culls \$3.50@4.50; top sausage
 \$6.50. Top vealers \$11.25.
 HOGS—Market active, 35@40c
 than yesterday's average. Bulk of
 good hogs weighing 175-200 lbs.,
 12; top \$12.05 sparingly; 250-300's
 \$11.35@11.90. Good to choice 140-160's

SHEEP—Market steady. 10.00 to 10.25 lambs topping at \$10.50 — to shippers and small killers with the bulk moving \$9.75 to 10.25 to the packers; throwouts \$6.75 to slaughter ewes \$4 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 10.—Spot sheep and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," percent transactions.

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases, 23c; No. 1 in good cases, 20c; under-grades, 14¢@16c.

BUTTER—No. 1, 31c per lb.; No. 2, 29c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; singles, 20c; daisies, 20c; prints, 20c; brick, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 19½c per lb.

BUTTER—Creamery extra, whole milk (92.5% fat), Northern, 31c.

seconda, 29½c; country butter, 14@15c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—3 lbs and over, 20c; under 5 lbs, 16c; small, 12c and scrubby, 13c; lag-horns, 13c; under 3 lbs, 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3 lbs. and over, 21c; small, 22c; plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over, 21c; small, 22c; colored springs, 3 lbs and over, 20c; under 3 lbs, 16c; lag-horns, 2 lbs and over, 18½c; barabacks, 2 lbs and over, 18c; and orplingtons (blue or green legged), 15c; small, 16c.

BROILERS—Colored white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under), 23c; lag-

ROOSTERS—Old roosters, 13c; leghorns 11c.
TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, 4 lbs. and over, 17c; old hens, 10 lbs. and over, 17c; small, 15c; old toms, 15c; No. 2, 10c.
DUCK—Spring white, 4 lbs. and over, 14c; small, 12c; old white, 8c; small or dark, 6c.
GEESE—Old, 5c; spring, 10c.
SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs. and over, 35c; small, 25c.
SPRING GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs. and over, 37; 1½ lbs. and over, 35; under 1½ lbs. \$4.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.
 VEAL—Choice \$11 @ 11.25; fair to good, \$9.50 @ 10.50; common to medium, 7.50 @ 8.50; rough and underfed, \$5.50 @ 5.50.
 LAMBS — Good to choice \$9.50 @ 10; poor to medium \$5 @ 6; sheep \$2.50 @ 3.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 10, 1918.

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks California
white rose, \$2; Idaho triumphs, \$1.40 @,
55; russe burbanks, \$1.75 @.25; com-
mercial new and new, \$1.25 @ 1.35; Nebraska
triumphs, \$1.30 @ 1.35; W. V. triumphs,
1.25 @ 1.35; cobblera, \$1.20; Colorado
triumphs, \$1.30 @ 1.40; McCures, \$1.10;
owa warba, \$1; Wisconsin cobblera, \$1.10;
Minnesota cobblera, \$1.10 @ 1.20; warba,
1.05 @ 1.10; triumphs, \$1.10 @ 1.25; re-
sucked Ohio, 65c; North Dakota triumphs,

1.15 @ 1.20; home-grown bu boxes, cob-
bers, 50 @ 60c; straw, 75c; bulk per cwt,
to growers, 85 @ 90c.

Track Carlots—Nebraska triumphs,
1.20; Wyoming triumphs, \$1.20; North
dakota triumphs, \$1.05; Minnesota cob-
bers, \$1.02 1/4 @ 1.05; Wisconsin cobblers,
1c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept.

of round lots of fruit. The following are by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
 APPLES—Missouri and Illinois by Jonathans, 2¼-inch, 65¢@90¢; 2¼-inch \$1.10; Lilly, orchard run and poor 25¢@50¢; times golden, orchard run, 50¢; weathy, orchard run, 60¢; golden delicious 2¼ inch, orchard 85¢; golden delicious 2½ inch, orchard run, 50¢; king david, orchard run, 50¢@60¢; winter banana, orchard run, 50¢@55¢; wolfe river, orchard n, 50¢@60¢; home-grown bu boxes, various varieties, 15¢@40¢; best jonathans

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 2 to 11 higher; Sept. 15b; Dec., 19.37 @ 19.39; Jan., 19.44 @ 19.49.

Crude rubber futures closed steady, 2 higher to 2 lower; Sept., 19.16n; Dec., 19.31 @ 19.33; Jan., 19.35n. Smoked sheets, 19.18n.

—Nominal.

FRESH TUMBLE IN WHEAT PRICE LATE IN THE DAY

Market Sells Off 2 1-2c on Reported Russian Offers and Notice Taken of Possible Check to Shipments to Orient.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Fresh tumblers of wheat prices carried the market here down about 2 1/2 cents a bushel late today. As dealings approached an end, selling pressure on wheat increased owing largely to greater notice taken of possible use of the United States Neutrality Act in connection with the undeclared war in the Orient. It was contended that such use of the Neutrality Act might result in serious restriction of American export products like cotton and wheat, as well as in arms.

At the close, wheat was 1 1/4 @ 2 1/4c under yesterday's finish, September \$1.05 1/2 @ 1.06; December \$1.07 1/2 @ 1.08. Corn advanced 1/4c to 1 1/4c, September \$1.05 @ 1.06; December \$1.07 1/2 @ 1.08. Oats advanced 1/4c to 1 1/4c, September \$1.05 @ 1.06; December \$1.07 1/2 @ 1.08. Soybeans advanced 1/4c to 1 1/4c, September \$1.05 @ 1.06; December \$1.07 1/2 @ 1.08.

More than a cent a bushel stalkback to Chicago wheat values early today accompanied persistent reports of big export competition on the part of Russia. Coupled with word that 45 steamers the past few days had been chartered for grain shipments from South Russian ports were indications of almost complete absence of a broader demand overseas for wheat from the United States. In the face of such circumstances, the trade gave little heed to assertion that recent rains were threatening damage to a considerable portion of Russian crops, especially those where wheat grain is standing in the fields unharvested. Acting also as a weight on values were dispatches from Washington suggesting likelihood that United States neutrality regulations may include wheat as a prohibited article of export to belligerents in the Orient.

Private advices in some quarters said quite a bit of wheat had been sold by Russia overnight to Great Britain and to European continental countries as well. One version was that British purchasing of wheat from Russia totaled 24,000 tons. Meanwhile, the Liverpool wheat market, due 1 1/4 @ 1/2 of a cent lower, closed today 1 1/4 @ 1/2c down.

Corn, oats and rye sympathized with wheat market downturn. Rye and corn each tumbled in some cases more than 2 cents a bushel. Despite higher quotations on hogs, provisions responded to grain price setbacks. Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 20,625,000 bu, corn 6,211,000 bu, open interest in wheat was 129,141,000 bu, and in corn 50,454,000 bu.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 10.—December wheat sold down today, closed 1 1/4c lower at \$1.07 1/2. May corn sold at 85 1/2c and 64 1/2c down 1/2c from previous day's asking price. Liverpool wheat futures 1/2 @ 1/2c lower and was same in a later cable. The close was 1/2 @ 1/2c lower. Winnipeg wheat started 1/4 @ 1/2c off and early was 1 1/4c lower. The close was 1 1/4 @ 1/2c off. Argentine wheat opened unchanged to 1/4c lower and corn unchanged. Wheat was 1 1/4 @ 1/2c higher and corn unchanged to 1/4c off.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. In the cash grain market today wheat was 1/4 @ 1/2c lower, corn 3/4c lower and oats 1/4c higher. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows: Wheat: No. 2 red winter, \$1.11 @ 1.12; No. 3, \$1.09 @ 1.09 1/2; No. 4, \$1.06 @ 1.07 1/2; No. 5, \$1.02 1/2 @ 1.03 1/2; sample grade, \$1.04; No. 2 light saratoga, \$1.10 @ 1.11; No. 4, \$1.05 1/2; No. 3 red saratoga, \$1.07; No. 4, \$1.09. Oats: No. 1 white, 34c. Local wheat receipts which were 63,000 bushels, compared with 69,000 a week ago and 16,500 a year ago included 24 cars local and 18 through. Corn receipts which were 9,000 bushels, compared with 23,000 a year ago included six cars local. Oats receipts which were 2,000 bushels, compared with 16,000 a week ago and 4,000 a year ago, included one car through. Hay receipts were two cars local.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE			
	High	Low	Close
SEPTEMBER WHEAT			
Chl	107 1/4	105 1/4	106 1/4
Min	102 1/4	101	103 1/4
Min	115	113 1/4	115 1/4
OCTOBER WHEAT			
Winn	129 1/4	127 1/4	129 1/4
Liver	129 1/4	128 1/4	129 1/4
DECEMBER WHEAT			
Chl	109 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4
Min	104 1/4	102 1/4	105 1/4
Min	117 1/4	115 1/4	118 1/4
Winn	128 1/4	126 1/4	128 1/4
Liver	129 1/4	127 1/4	129 1/4
MAY WHEAT			
Chl	111 1/4	109 1/4	110 1/4
Min	105 1/4	103 1/4	106 1/4
Min	117 1/4	115 1/4	118 1/4
Winn	127 1/4	125 1/4	127 1/4
Liver	128 1/4	126 1/4	128 1/4
SEPTEMBER CORN			
Chl	105 1/4	103 1/4	104 1/4
Min	94 1/4	92 1/4	95 1/4
OCTOBER CORN			
Chl	69 1/4	67 1/4	68 1/4
Min	61 1/4	59 1/4	62 1/4
MAY CORN			
Chl	65 1/4	63 1/4	64 1/4
Min	57 1/4	55 1/4	58 1/4
Min	63 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/4
SEPTEMBER OATS			
Chl	31 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4
Min	25 1/4	23 1/4	26 1/4
OCTOBER OATS			
Winn	50	49 1/4	49 1/4
DECEMBER OATS			
Chl	30 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
Min	24 1/4	22 1/4	25 1/4
MAY OATS			
Chl	32 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4
SEPTEMBER RYE			
Chl	81 1/4	79 1/4	80 1/4
Min	73 1/4	71 1/4	74 1/4
DECEMBER RYE			
Chl	79 1/4	77 1/4	78 1/4
Min	71 1/4	69 1/4	72 1/4
MAY RYE			
Chl	79 1/4	77 1/4	78 1/4
Min	71 1/4	69 1/4	72 1/4
OCTOBER SOY BEANS			
Chl	97 1/4	95 1/4	96 1/4
Min	89 1/4	87 1/4	88 1/4
MAY SOY BEANS			
Chl	99 1/4	97 1/4	98 1/4
Min	91 1/4	89 1/4	92 1/4

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—September, \$1.07 1/2; October, \$1.08 1/2; November, \$1.09; December, \$1.09 1/2; January, \$1.10; February, \$1.11; March, \$1.12; April, \$1.13; May, \$1.14; June, \$1.15; July, \$1.16; August, \$1.17; September, \$1.18; October, \$1.19; November, \$1.20; December, \$1.21; January, \$1.22; February, \$1.23; March, \$1.24; April, \$1.25; May, \$1.26; June, \$1.27; July, \$1.28; August, \$1.29; September, \$1.30; October, \$1.31; November, \$1.32; December, \$1.33; January, \$1.34; February, \$1.35; March, \$1.36; April, \$1.37; May, \$1.38; June, \$1.39; July, \$1.40; August, \$1.41; September, \$1.42; October, \$1.43; November, \$1.44; December, \$1.45; January, \$1.46; February, \$1.47; March, \$1.48; April, \$1.49; May, \$1.50; June, \$1.51; July, \$1.52; August, \$1.53; September, \$1.54; October, \$1.55; November, \$1.56; December, \$1.57; January, \$1.58; February, \$1.59; March, \$1.60; April, \$1.61; May, \$1.62; June, \$1.63; July, \$1.64; 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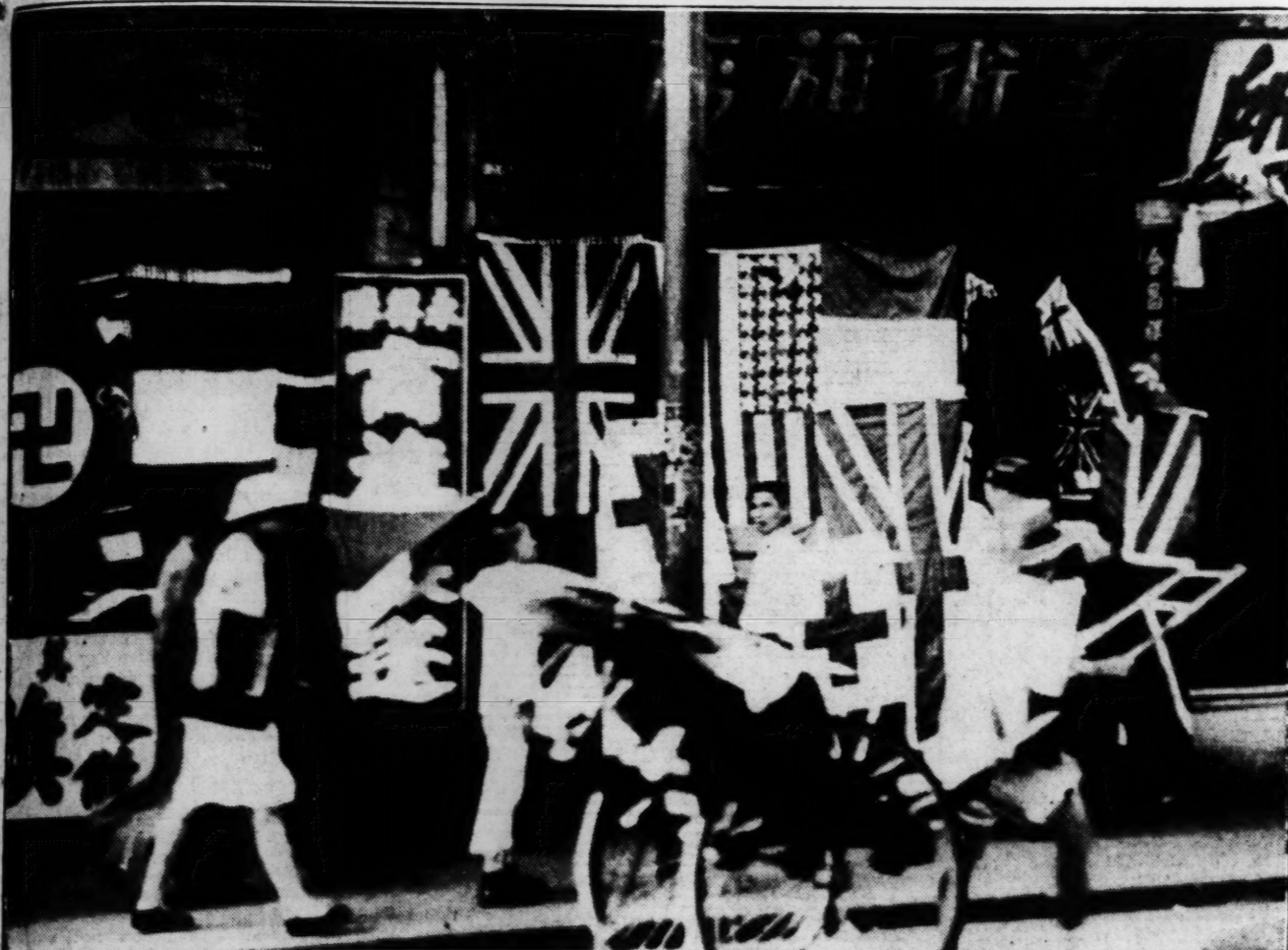
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

PAGES 1-6F

THE FLAG BUSINESS PROSPERS IN SHANGHAI



Shops which sell flags of all nations have been doing a prosperous business. The flags are displayed for protection from the opposing armies.

—Wide World photo.

JAPANESE FIRING DURING HONGKEW BATTLE



Scene behind the Japanese lines in the Hongkew section of Shanghai. Note the empty shells on the ground beside the small field piece.

—Paramount News-Associated Press Wirephoto.

PERUVIAN PRESIDENT'S SON AT ROLLA



Oscar Raul Benievides (center foreground), son of the President of Peru, spattered with mud after the annual freshman-sophomore scrap at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. He is a sophomore.

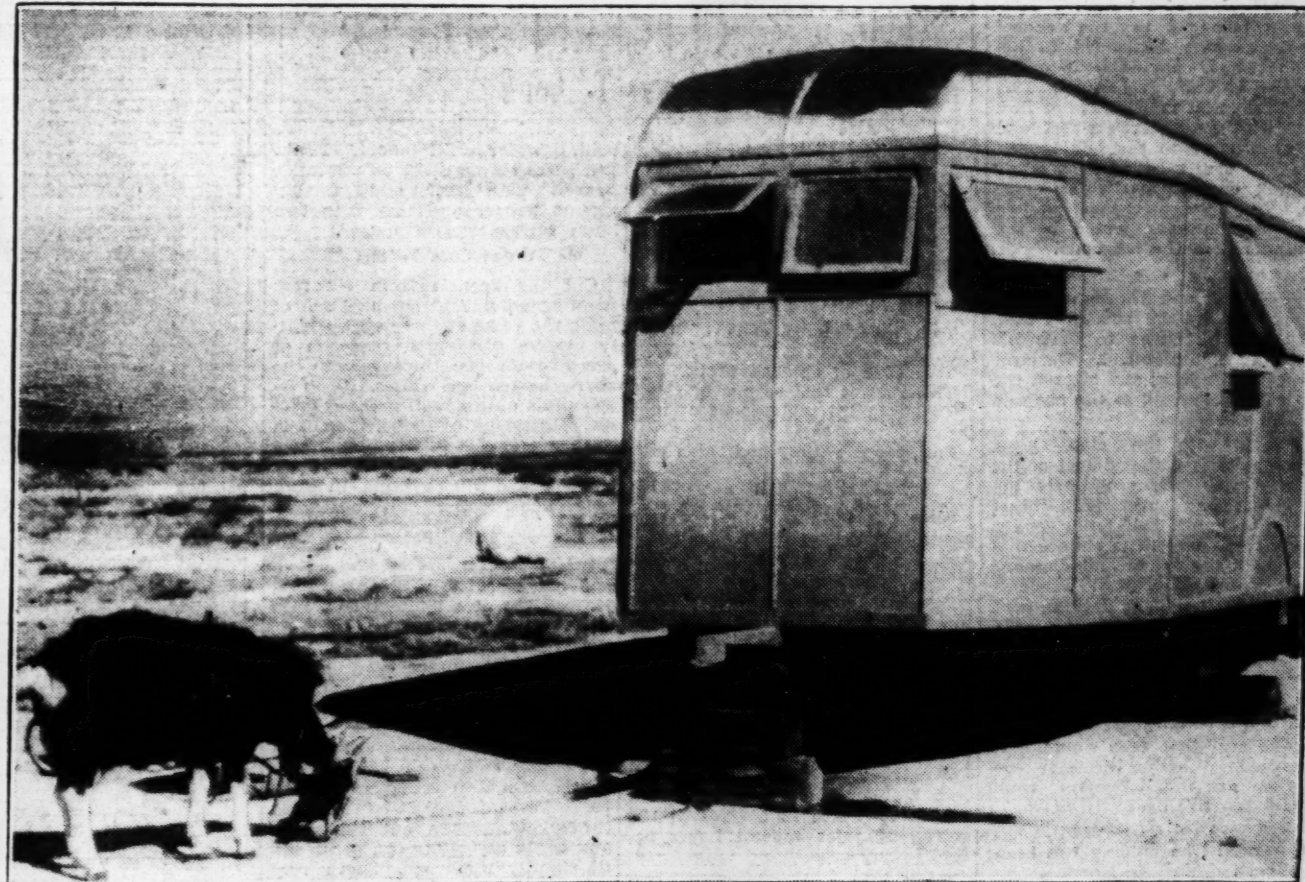
—Associated Press photo.

PRESIDENT BACK FROM FISHING TRIP



President Roosevelt and his son James after they landed at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from the yacht Potomac.

CALIFORNIA POLICE PUZZLED BY "TRAILER HITCH-HIKERS"



Police at Alameda scratched their heads wondering what to do about Mrs. George Yeager and her family of three children. They are camped in a trailer on the city's rifle range. Mrs. Yeager said she was deserted by her husband two years ago. He took the automobile, but not the trailer. She has hitch-hiked with her trailer from town to town seeking domestic work. The police want her to move to another location, but so far she hasn't been able to get a tow from a kind-hearted motorist. Above are the three children, the trailer and the family goat.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SIGNING THOSE STATE BONDS



Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in his suite at the Mayfair Hotel yesterday signing the much publicized \$3,000,000 state building bonds, which were sold last week to a St. Louis syndicate.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

ALICE LONGWORTH IN ST. LOUIS



Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth at Union Station this afternoon when she stopped between trains while en route from the West to Cincinnati.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

CIRCULATORS
SALE
ational Lows!

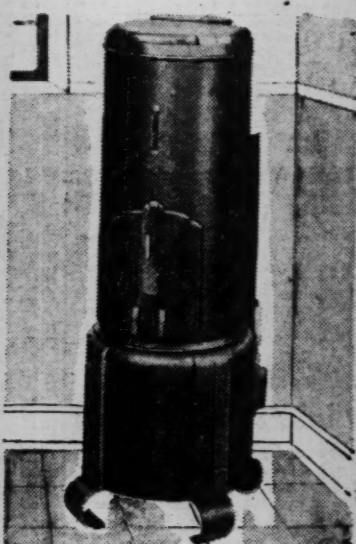
NOTICE:

With iron and steel prices rapidly rising, stove prices are sure to be higher later in the season. For that reason we urge you to buy now!

These stoves were bought before costs started upward and we are giving you the benefit of our low-price purchases. Come in now and make your selections! We will hold for future delivery if you wish.

EASY TERMS*

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

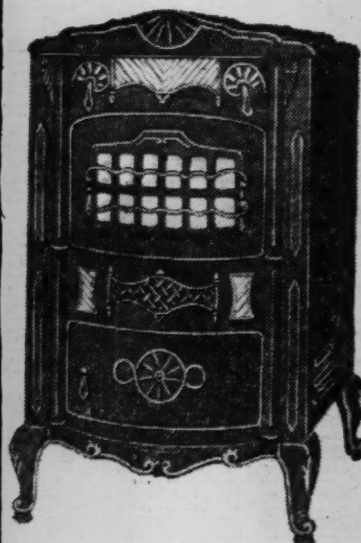


Duo-Therm Oil Heater

Black satin finish. Dual-Chamber Burner, controls, draft regulator. Also available without tank and with constant level valve for use with separate tank.

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50c A WEEK*



Coal Circulator

Large size. Heavy cast-iron cabinet with arch-top and swelled front. Large 16-in. all-cast spot. Humidifier fits into back panel and is easily filled without re-igniting. Airtight construction. \$29.75.

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50c A WEEK*

Every Evening Until 9

206 N. 12th St.
616 Franklin Ave.

Carrying Charge

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

The State Department has appointed a relative of the President to take charge of interior decorating in American Embassies.

If we cannot make a proper impression with our diplomacy, we can at least out-chintz the rest of the world.

Maybe our diplomacy should be based upon a conspicuous display of electric refrigeration and up-to-date air conditioning.

With perhaps a touch of zipper efficiency and cellophane transparency.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

As Mrs. True Scott and Mrs. Daisy Cox were returning from Joplin about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon they met Mrs. Irene Duering this side of the junction, hitch hiking westward. She was accompanied by a man. The ladies didn't know whether the man was Bill Duering, Irene's husband, or not.

Says the Rt. Rev. Wiley: "The nearest a man comes to running things in his own house these days is when his wife tells him to work the vacuum cleaner."

Pennsylvania will soon have a \$42,000 testing arena in which applicants for driving licenses will demonstrate what they would do in case of accident.

For instance, they can show how far they can throw a gin bottle.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Mrs. Bella:

Do you think that men, as a rule, have a miserable time when they just sit around, at a tea, with napkins on their laps? What do you suggest to make them more comfortable?—Worried Hostess.

Ans.—Well, now, Worried Hostess, I know that men are miserable with napkins on their laps. About all you can do is let 'em take turns holding the hostess on their laps.—A. ("Broad View") Bella.

Experiments with rats at University of California indicate that lack of vitamin B, and not worry, causes hair to turn gray.

Just the same, there's no vitamin B in a mess of unpaid bills.

MEN.

Men are creatures Who waste your time; They're more ridiculous Than sublime.

Although their ego is fanatical, Their worth is highly problematical. You might as well read A trashy book As give any man A second look.

Still a girl can't be always Reading or writing—And serving on committees Is hardly exciting.

—Problem Child.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I've lost all save honor betting on the horse races.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

THE FAMILY MAN

JOHN ALLEN

OKLAHOMA'S OLDEST RESIDENT

(DIED AT THE AGE OF 112)

RAISED 43 ORPHANS

BESIDES HIS OWN 8 CHILDREN

HE HAD 4 SETS OF TEETH

COMPOSED BY BEN LAPSONY

Cherokee, Ia.

MAGIC 86 SQUARE

THERE ARE EXACTLY 86 COMBINATIONS

OF 4 NUMBERS WHOSE SUM IS 86

GRASSHOPPERS ATE ALL THE GREEN PAINT

OFF FOR W. FLEUTSCH'S BARN IN Selfridge, N. D.

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San Francisco

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PAGE 4F

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

NURSE

Serial of a Girl Who Finds True Love

By KATHERINE CARSON

Maida Is Made Happy Through Gerald's Return, But Stanley and His Friends Create an Unpleasant Episode.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

ONE morning Maida received a thick letter with an eastern postmark. She told herself she was surprised to hear from Gerald Pryde, not admitting the feeling of expectancy which had made her unusually anxious to see her mail of late, or the certainty that they would meet soon again. It was a long letter and an humble one when you considered the arrogance of the man who had written it. "You may be surprised to learn that I have been thinking in the last few weeks, and my thinking has led me to the conclusion that I am something of an unlikely cub."

That was one sentence, and the letter closed by saying, "I am coming back to Cramburg soon, and when I do I am hoping that we will be friends again, as we were last summer."

Maida meant to be a little cool, just as a matter of discipline; but when he called her a few days later she found herself unexpectedly glad to hear his voice, and besides, she was having her afternoon off, and it would be a pity to waste a perfectly good afternoon when you had a chance to go out with an attractive man.

Neither of them referred to Gerald's letter, but his face lighted up charmingly when he rose to greet her from his seat in the parlor of the nurses' home; and later, when they were dancing to the excellent music in the hotel, he let out a deep breath and said, "It is good to be dancing with you again. It makes me realize what dancing ought to be."

"We do get on well together," she admitted.

Later, over their tea and cigarettes, Maida sat rather silent while Gerald discoursed idly of many things. She liked the infectious of his voice, the long, spatulate fingers, "almost like a surgeon's," she thought; she liked his handsome, imperious nose and the neat part in his crisp, dark hair.

The room was well filled now. There were lovers obviously absorbed in one another, youngsters of high school age thrilled with the sophistication of dancing in the big hotel, here and there a middle aged man being very gallant to some young woman with hard eyes and too affectionate manner, and in one corner a large table of overdressed women and bored young men, who were more addicted to cocktails than tea, it seemed.

They were a noisy ill bred lot. Maida thought with distaste, as she and Gerald danced near their table. She turned her head fastidiously, when to her surprise a too plump woman with the doll-like smoothness of skin and strained, tight look about the eyes of one who has had her face lifted, got up from the table and seized her by the arm.

"Oh, Miss Connell," she gushed, "how fortunate I am to have a chance to meet you at last! I'm sure Stanley did not expect to see you here or we should have arranged to have you join our party. Why, he positively gasped in surprise when he said, 'There's my sister.'"

All this time the woman had been persistently tugging at her arm,

and as they were becoming conspicuous, standing on the dance floor, she allowed herself to be guided toward their table. She did not know who the old freak could be, but her first hope, that she had been accosted by mistake, vanished when she mentioned Stanley's name. In another moment, Stanley himself was visible, sunk down in his chair, and looking sulky and miserable.

Maida knew at once that he had been drinking, and it seemed probable from his disheveled, unhealthy look that he had been drinking too much for weeks. Remembering the night of Norine's party, she reproached herself because she had not made more of an effort to keep in touch with Stanley since then.

She had no assurance that it would have done any good; on the contrary, Stanley had showed her many times that he resented interference. She wished now that she had put her pride in her pocket and tried to get close to him; it was dreadful to think of Stanley being intimate with cheap, noisy people.

"Come on, Stanley, you bad boy. Get up and say hello to your sister. I'm Tootsie McIntyre, dearie. I know you have heard Stanley speak of me," said the horrible old woman.

"Oh, let Stanley alone. He's blotto, aren't you, darling?" said a peculiarly thin woman with dangling cardraps, who was sitting close to him. Stanley growled something and let his head fall forward on his arms.

Mrs. McIntyre's voice, which had been surly, suddenly rasped: "Let him alone, Sonia. And I'll thank you to keep your knees to yourself."

This must be the rich Mrs. McIntyre who Stanley had hoped would invest in Harrington's business if he could get himself in her good graces.

"You don't introduce me to your man," came Mrs. McIntyre's audible whisper. "He looks too charming; but don't be afraid, I won't take him away from you."

Maida, angry and confused, bit her lip. What must Gerald be thinking, seeing her brother so intimate with these vulgar people and herself greeted by them with such effusiveness! Did he think she was accustomed to people of this sort? She glanced at him un-

easily and could have blessed him from the little twinkle of fun in his eye. At least, he was not taking it seriously. There was nothing to do but present him to Mrs. McIntyre, who begged them again to sit down at her table and be cozy.

"I don't think Stanley is well," said Maida, uneasily. "Is his car here?"

"He won't listen to me, of course, and even in the last few months he has changed so much," Gerald drove on a few minutes in silence, then turned to her with a quizzical look.

"Are you going to regret tomorrow that you talked to me about this?"

"Probably," said Maida recklessly, "but I don't care. It makes me feel better now, so I am going to do it, unless I am boring you."

"Good heavens, no. I am honored that you care to confide in me," he added in the slightly flamboyant manner he affected at times. "Just what is worrying you? Your brother does not look a bad sort of chap."

"He isn't," said Maida, with a laugh that came close to being a sob. "I almost wish he were wicked. It would at least show a sort of strength. No, he is merely selfish, trivial, and so far as I can discover entirely without backbone. I know I will regret this in the morning. You were quite right about that; but I have been worrying and stewing for so long, all by myself, that it is a relief to talk."

"What does your mother think?"

"Oh, I couldn't talk to mother. She thinks Stan is perfect and stands behind him in everything."

"Would you like me to try to make friends with him? I don't suggest myself as a model, you understand, but am a little older and I might have some influence."

Maida was surprised and pleased by this offer. People said Gerald Pryde was haughty and egotistical, that he did not give a damn for anyone, yet as she knew him better,

"I am awfully sorry we have to go," he said urbanely to Mrs. McIntyre. "Everyone knows what Mrs. McIntyre's parties are. Perhaps I shall be more lucky some time in the future. Very glad to drop you anywhere, Stanley," he added, with a compelling gaze at the befuddled boy.

"I can take care of myself," muttered Stanley.

Mrs. McIntyre called roughly after Gerald. "Indeed you shall come to one of my parties. I'm going to add you to the list of my beaux."

She forgot in the ardor of her enthusiasm, to take any farewell of Maida, and Maida thought she heard the girlish voice of Tootsie say to Stanley, "Stuck-up thing. I don't care if she is your sister."

She went out of the hotel and got into Gerald's car in silence, struggling not to cry, and when they were under way she could no longer keep back the tears. Gerald said nothing, but reached over and patted her hand sympathetically, which of course made her weep more than ever.

"What is the matter? Have I done anything you didn't like?" he asked her anxiously.

"I was afraid you thought I should have made Stanley come away with us," he went on. "But he was all right, and I knew you wouldn't like a fuss. You can't argue with—"

"With a drunken man, I know," she finished defiantly, as he paused. "Oh, Gerald, I can't bear it. We were having such a happy afternoon; I was purring like a kitten because I was so proud of being with those common people, on intimate terms with them, and to find that he was not himself—"

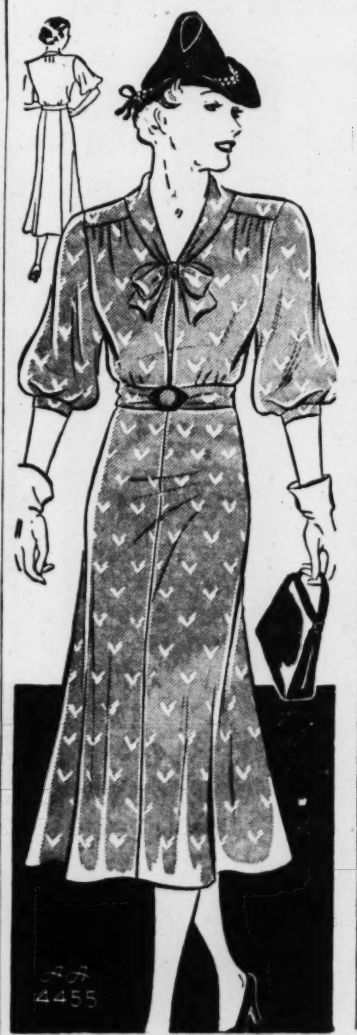
"You mustn't be too serious about it, Maida," he advised her. "It was an odd looking bunch, but you know how it goes, people get on the outside of a few drinks and they all act funny. Mrs. McIntyre herself is not a bad sort. I have heard of her. She is trying to be about 30 years younger than she is, and naturally that means she has some odd associates."

He talked on soothingly, but as an undercurrent his mind ran on, "the most attractive man in the room. I bet she doesn't know she let out."

"I can't bear to have him go with people like that."

"Well, you know, it is different with a man. He can know people

TODAY'S PATTERN



Simplicity

TAKE Anne Adams' word for it—you'll never find a more flattering frock anywhere than Pattern 4455! Guaranteed to bring out all your best points and minimize your figure-faults, this "chamber" is as slenderizing as can be, and so easy to cut, fit and stitch that you'll be sure to want to make up several versions. Becoming to every type are the dainty puffed sleeves (may be altered if you prefer), shoulder yokes, and popular V-neckline that's enhanced by a soft collar and very feminine bow. And you're sure to approve of that gracefully flared skirt ideal in satin-back crepe, foulard or novelty synthetic.

Pattern 4455 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW fall and winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles, Debs, kiddies, juniors!... A SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest fabrics! No need to buy! Budget gifts! Check for the pattern. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to: Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

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"Well, you know, it is different with a man. He can know people

The Souvenir Hunter and His Manners

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"HERE is a nut for you to crack," a reader writes, "It is too much for me, although I have thought about it a lot. What is the psychology of the souvenir hunter? Is he just a vandal?"

"In Alexandria, Va., it was recently discovered that the memorial to the Unknown Dead of the War of the Revolution had been sadly defaced by some visitor to the sacred spot."

"A piece of marble, weighing about two pounds, had been broken off from one of the six pillars supporting the heavy slab that bears the inscription—as a souvenir of the visit!"

"The Washington Monument in the Capital City bears many marks about the base, inflicted by the same kind of pests, who have no respect for public property or the memory of the first President."

"In the same way, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington, was threatened, and it was necessary to place an armed guard—a sentry pacing to and fro—to guard the hallowed shrine."

Shortly after the stately Folger Shakespearean Memorial Library was opened in Washington, a woman was found about to destroy a costly marble to get a piece of it as a souvenir.

There are only two ways, apparently, of thwarting the souvenir-vandal. One is to erect high iron fences, and the other is to employ a staff of alert guards to protect buildings and even graves, which are defaced and defamed without scruple."

The nut is too hard for me, good reader. Even the word souvenir is hideous. Why use an ugly, Frenchified word when we have the lovely word "keep-sake" in our language—so much better?"

It must be that people who mar memorials for souvenirs have no more memory than a mirror, and no imagination at all. Or they want to show-off before their friends that they have been there.

We Americans are the worst offenders in this matter, and it behooves us to improve our minds, our morals and our manners. (Copyright, 1937.)

more and more often he showed her a side of his nature that was thoughtful and unselfish. She knew that he disliked Stanley; she had felt it strongly from the first, but she also knew that if she asked it he would make a real attempt to win him.

"I appreciate that. You are kind. But I have a feeling that he would think you came from me, and that would put his back up. He hates me to criticize, and now that he knows he is not behaving as he should he is more touchy than ever. Yet I must do something."

Continued Tomorrow.

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Jasper

By Frank Owen



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The freshest thing in town!

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The

LINE

KATHERINE CARSON

By Frank Owen



MAKING HIM TO THE MODERN MUSEUM, DOCTOR INSISTS THAT'S A HORSE!

freshest thing in town!



THE FRESHEST THING IN TOWN

SETTLER RYE

original FRESHEST THING IN baked fresh daily... delivered to your grocer... right at the wonderful goodness! Ask your

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SETTLER RYE

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD programs scheduled for this evening include:

At 5 p. m., Associated Press News.

At 5:15, George Hall's orchestra.

At 5:30, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

At 5:30, "Man on the Lot," interview.

At 5:45, Frank Eschen's Sportscast.

At 6, Lucille Manners and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

At 7, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Lois Bennett, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 7:30, Court of Human Relations dramatization, "I Wanted a New Life."

At 8, First Nighter play, "Guppy Love," Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy; Eric Sagerquist's orchestra.

At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood gossip.

At 8:45, Dorothy Thompson discusses John L. Lewis of the C. I. O.

At 9, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, "Melodine in Swingtime," at 9:30, Russ Morgan's orchestra.

At 9:45, Les Brown's orchestra.

At 9:50, Weather Report. Sign off.

At 11, Louis Panico's orchestra.

At 11:30, Paul Sabin's orchestra.

At 11:45, Hawaiian Serenades.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1060 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFL, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; WOXP, 131 megacycles.

Today's broadcast schedule follows:

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Luncheon party. WFL—Livestock Exchange.

12:30 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.

12:30 KSD—ROBERT HOOD BOWERS RAND.

12:35 KFUP—Devotional service. Rev. A. L. Hillman. Music. KMOX—Singing Sam. WFL—Musical.

12:30 KWK—Man on the Street. WIL—Today's Styles. WFL—Meredith Mason.

12:45 KSD—MATINEE MUSICAL.

KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn. Beatrice Fairfax. KWK—Baseball game. WIL—There Was a Time. KSD—PEPPER YOUNG FAN CLUB. WFL—Serial.

1:00 KSD—Liquor Reporter. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFL—Salon music. WFL—Radio Guild. "Singing the Wind." KWK—Organ Melodies.

1:15 KSD—MA PEAKINS, serial.

KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance. WIL—Organ music. WFL—Soliloquy. KWK—This Woman's World.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND ADEE, sketch. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Opportunity program. WFL—Clothing market. KWK—Press News; Baseball Warmup Program.

1:45 KSD—THE DYNASTY, sketch. WFL—Baseball Warmup Program. WFL—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Baseball game. Also also on KWK.

2:15 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER. WIL—Neighborhood program. WFL—Artist's recital.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Rhythmic Moods. KWK—Baseball Warmup.

2:35 KSD—JOAN EDWARDS, singer.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

3:05 m.—Friendship of Peoples of the Soviet Union, RNE, Moscow, 25 meters.

3:30 p. m.—Songs of the People, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZK, 15.16 meg.

4:30 p. m.—Ballads by Carl Loewe, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5 p. m.—News in English; concert, "Rome's Midnight Voice," Rome, Italy, 6.63 meg.

6:15 p. m.—Negro Spirituals, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.15 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.

7 p. m.—Light Symphony Orchestra, LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.

9 p. m.—"The Giddiest Girl in the Coll," burlesque, GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.

10:30 p. m.—DX Club, WSKX, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

11:30 p. m.—Old-Time Variety Show, CJRO, Regina, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Latest Song Hits, JZK, Tokio, 15.1 meg.; JZJ, 11.89 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Saturday)—National program, VK3LR, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News—8 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:30 and 5 p. m.

Baseball Scores—2:30, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.

Market Reports—12:05 noon.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time—11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. WIL—The Waiters. WFL—Hawaiian Melodies.

2:50 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 WIL—Organ music. WFL—Tango Tempo. KFUP—Moments of Concert. Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. WFL—Travel Talk. WIL—Stamp Man.

3:15 WFL—Dance music. WFL—Light concert. KFUP—Music.

3:45 KSD—NATIONAL SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS. WIL—Black Market. WFL—Opera Fantasy.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

WIL—Let's Dance. WFL—University of the Air. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Harry Kogen's orchestra.

WOXP (31.6 meg.)—Education in the News.

4:15 WFL—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Club Reporters. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ALICE CLARK, baritone.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Music.

4:45 WIL—Swing Serenade. KMOX—Summary National Singles Tennis Championship. KWK—Ranch Boys.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WFL—Song Serenade. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Singing Ensemble. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

5:10 WFL—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

5:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.

WFL—Dance Parade. KMOX—"Tonight." KWK—Fray and Brogatti piano duo. WIL—Dance Time.

5:30 KSD—"MAN ON THE LOT," interview. WIL—Swing Sextet. KMOX—Side-wind Reporter. KWK—Sportscast.

6:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTSCAST.

KWK—Boake Carter. WFL—Sports Review. Ray Schmidt. WIL—Swingcap.

5:55 KWK—Press News.

6:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Revelers' quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KWK—Reviews of Foxcatcher Stepienka. KMOX—Hammerstein Music Hall; Jerry Mann, comedian, and orchestra. WIL—Musical Sports Review.

6:15 KWK—Ella Schallert interview.

6:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra and Alice Faye, actress, singer. KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—Talk; music.

6:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Warner Baxter and Loretta Young; Frances Langford and Raymond Pace's orchestra. KWK—Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley; Mark B. Elmore, shark fighter; George Agnew, tennis pro; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. WGN (720) Grant Park concert. WIL—Caterpillar.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS.

WFL—Net—Commencement Exercises of the American Institute of Banking; speaker, Branch Ricker. WIL—Footlight Favorites. KWK—Whispering Jack Smith.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Morton Gould's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER," play; Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy. KMOX—Song Shop; Kitty Carlisle, soprano; Frank Crumit, Reed Kennedy, baritone, quartet and orchestra. KWK—Morton Lowe, tenor; Elythe Wright, soprano; John O'Hara's orchestra. WIL—Top Tunes of the Day.

8:15 KMOX—Views on News.

8:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLYWOOD Gossip.

KWK—The Leadersingers. WIL—Paper Moon, drama. WGN (720) Curly Tuna.

8:45 KSD—DOROTHY THOMPSON, COMMENTARY ON PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS.

WIL—Hollywood Briefs; KWK—Stringing Along. CBS Chain—One hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution program.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Postal Melodies. WIL—Police Reporter. KWK—Press News; Rollie Coughlin's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—"MELODIES IN SWINGTIME."

KMOX—Sports Reporter. WIL—Harlem Rhythms.

9:30 KWK—BUSS MORGEN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Last Parade. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Range Riders.

9:45 KSD—LES BROWN'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—George W. Brown, tenor. WIL—Phil Levant's orchestra. KWK—Sports Review. John O'Hara's orchestra.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Baseball Highlights. KWK—Bernie Cummins's orchestra. WIL—Time Novelties. KFUP—Bible Study.

10:15 KMOX—"HERBIE KAY'S ORCHESTRA."

WIL—Dance orchestra. KFUP—Violin quartet.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KFUP—Radio. KWK—Seven Star Revue. WIL—Smoke Rings. KFUP—Bible Devotions.

11:00 KSD—LOUIS PANICO'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Del Courtney's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Horace Henderson's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Happy Felton's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—PAUL SABIN'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court. KMOX—Don Chester's orchestra.

11:45 KSD—HAWAIIAN SERENADES.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and orchestra.

8:00 KMOX—Concert orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.

6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KMOX—Home Folks.

7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Morning Meditation. Rev. Walter Leder; organ. KMOX—Radio pianist.

7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—

Drama and Sketches

6:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.

7:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.

7:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS.

8:00 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER," "Guppy Love."

8:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

Informative Talks

6:30 KMOX—Boake Carter.

8:45 KSD—DOROTHY THOMPSON, COMMENTARY ON JOHN L. LEWIS OF THE C. I. O.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp.

8:00 KWK—Tommy Dorsey.

9:15 KWK—Rolla Coughlin.

9:30 KSD—BESS MORRIS.

9:45 KSD—LES BROWN.

KMOX—George Olsen.

10:15 KMOX—Herbie Day.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



10:40 KWK—Fred Waring.

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11:15 KMOX—Des Courtney.

11:30 KWK—Joe Sanders. KMOX—Don Chester.

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Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty



(Copyright, 1937.)



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Motion Picture Announcements Appear on Page 6D

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Tommy R. Kueper — 424 Lynch

Viola L. Bacher — 2410A South Broadway

Rosevelt Keller — — — 912 O'Fallon

Able Brown — — — 912 O'Fallon

Ed Long — — — Herrin, Ill.

Margaret Painter — — — Carterville, Ill.

James P. Moore — — — 1901 Utah

William R. Dismore — — — Kansas City

James Rose E. McManis — — — Olin, Ill.

Carl C. Kueper — — — 2212 MacArthur

Josephine Carbo — — — 2018 Herford

Jacob J. Kueper — — — 220 Lenzal Ferry rd.

John James Antikoff Jr. — — — 4417 McPherson

Clifton Neely — — — East St. Louis

Katharine Kenney — — — East St. Louis

William Yacoub — — — East St. Louis

Mrs. Vina G. Hanner — — — East St. Louis

Carl F. Seger — — — 4182 Washington

Viola Miller — — — 1814 Washington

James P. Devine — — — 4061 Greer

Olive Koeh — — — 4129 Hull pl.

Ed Scott — — — 1019 O'Fallon

Ed Scott — — — 1302 1/2 N. Broadway

Joseph B. Johnson — — — 5930 Kingsbury

Ruth E. Morris — — — 6003 Bright

John James Antikoff Jr. — — — 4417 McPherson

Christel Merkel — — — 4605 Lindell

Joseph Istwan — — — 3171 Nebraska

Alberta Beckmeyer — — — 3336 Salena

William T. Timmermann — — — 2522 North Vandewater

Adelle Hollingsworth — — — 2848 Lincoln

Leslie C. Torpey — — — Brooklyn, N. Y.

Laure E. Antis — — — University City

Charles A. R. Rodwell — — — 6311 Garfield

Genevieve W. Huber — — — 1830 Kienlen

Charles E. Schoelhamer — — — 3424 Ohio

Gladie S. Stankoven — — — Darnstadt, Ill.

Bernice L. Tiedemann — — — Coulterville, Ill.

Arthur A. Leonard — — — 1527 South Third

Mrs. Catherine Devote — — — 321 S. Broadway

Antonio Labord — — — Helper, Utah

Mary Falvo — — — Helper, Utah

Claphaus Scott — — — 3417 Franklin

Ardel Evans — — — Valley Park

Edward N. Diehl — — — 5242 Terry

Sophia E. Wilcox — — — 2914 Allen

Marjorie Whalen — — — 2914 Allen

Albert H. Schneider — — — 1917 North Pittsburg

Joseph Cook — — — 1214 Morrison

Alfred H. Hays — — — 3844 Schiller

Ida Mae Wunderlich — — — 4501A Gravois

AT CLAYTON.

Robert Cooper — — — 2629 Pine

Elizabeth Little — — — 3172 N. Euclid

Robert O'Mara — — — 3712A N. Euclid

Lillian Omohundro — — — 4943 Winona

George Fox — — — Riverview Gardens

Anna Bick — — — 4031 Enright

Charles Rembert — — — 4372 Enright

Hattie Lester — — — 4372 Enright

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department assumes it is a stillbirth.)

Deaths recorded.

W. and T. Pitts, 4105 West Pine.

W. and A. Jones, 2506 Palm.

W. and O. Wolchinger, 2222 S. 4th.

V. and Y. Smith, 4901 Davidson.

A. and H. Meyer, 4605A Adkins.

A. and E. Steffen, 4016 Garfield.

R. and H. Heath, Maplewood.

M. and H. Shevlin, University City.

H. and S. Hoffman, 451 Graham.

W. and R. Musick, Maplewood.

O. and M. Brooks, 2922A West.

O. and V. Stump, 1221 Warren.

H. and P. Vance, 4060A Cote Brilliant.

H. and P. Young, 4901 Davidson.

C. and R. Hammack, 2812 Accomac.

W. and J. Greich, 1717 Wilcox.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

C. and B. Starke, Centerville, Ill.

H. and A. Heiler, Centerville, Ill.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Alvin Sittner, 80, 4011A Palm.

Martin F. Schumaker, 57, 5345A Pennsylv.

Anna Hrabec, 76, 4222 Arsenal.

Louis Serati, 21, 2622A Hebert.

Catherine Spreckelsmeyer, 58, 5232 Blair.

James P. Fynn, 72, 3508A University.

Carl Thul, 88, 4022 Walsh.

Thelma Doss, 25, 1432A N. 18th.

Lillian G. Alexander, 28, 6416 Myrtle.

George Burke, 42, 3507 Meramec.

Henry Kuttman, 73, 5501 Meramec.

Patrick J. Brice, 59, 5206A Holly Hill.

George Walker, 94, 1710 N. Sarat.

Michael Fitzsimmons, 78, 1822A Russell.

Anna Wash, 52, 5329 Quincy.

Andrew J. Hommrich, 61, 4339 Bingham.

Mary Schoenborn, 74, 3732 Keokuk.

Leim Perhal, 58, 5946 Sherry.

Clyde S. Turner, 41, 4149 Enright.

Edward Seibel, 68, 2139 Ashlar.

Marie A. Hutter, 79, 3304 Russell.

Daniel L. Perkins, 51, Shreveport, La.

Will Ems, 72, 2700 Broadway.

Thomas M. Bayman, 83, 5399 Lindell.

Elizabeth A. Baker, 71, 5815 Chelsea.

Henry Kuttman, 73, 5501 Meramec.

Minnie Williams, 52, 1315 S. Eighth.

Laura Renard, 68, 3831A Russell.

John Cannon, 46, 2325 Adams.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Theodore O. Weber, 47, 1045 N. 73rd.

James T. O'Brien, 67, 1035 N. 38th.

SALESMEN WHEN WANTED—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an advertiser.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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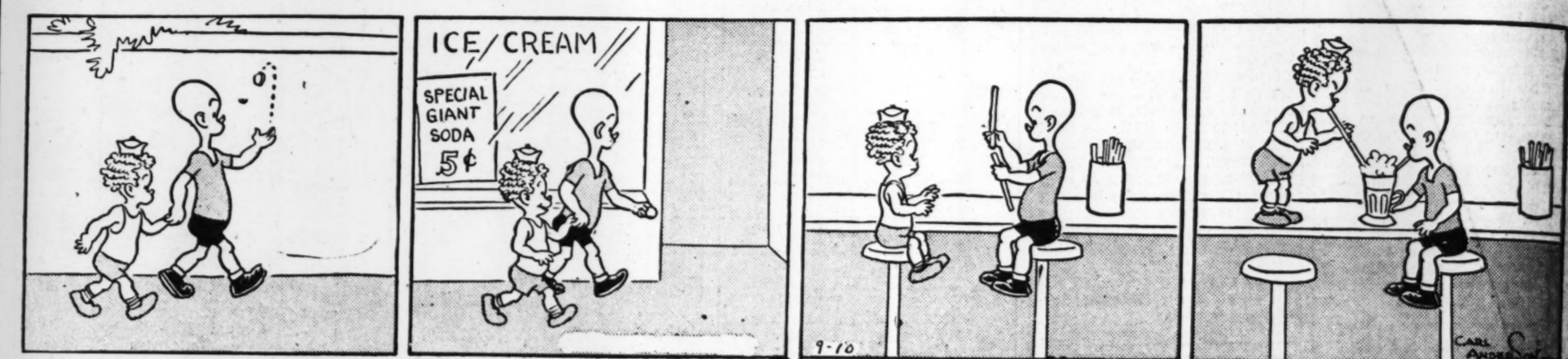
Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1937.)



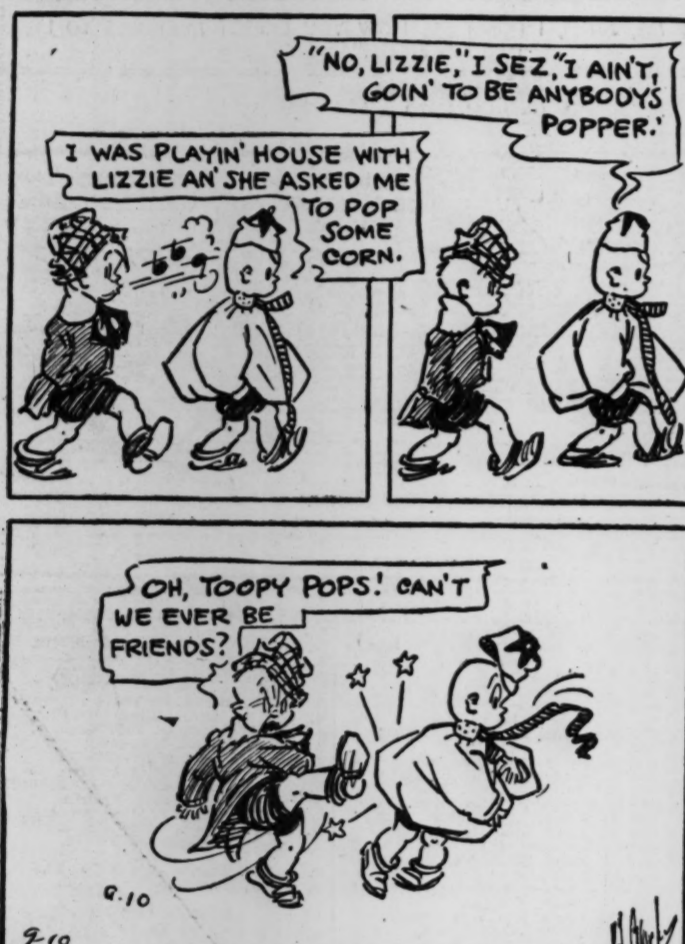
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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Blondie—By Chic Young

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds narrow. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady. Wheat weak. Corn about steady.

VOL. 90. NO. 6.

REBELS TAKE PEAK ON ROAD TO GIJON IN 14-HOUR FIGHT

Sixty of Franco's Airplanes Aid in Defeat of Asturians in Snowstorm at Eminence Dominating Coastal Highway.

INTERNAL TROUBLES REPORTED IN CITY

Street Crowds Said to Have Demanded Surrender—Loyalist Army Gives Ground South of Seaport.

ROBBER WAITS OUTSIDE

Harold Rodgers turning to Auto Check in

Harold Rodgers, man for the St. Louis way Department, \$123 at 11 a. m. today, his automobile was at the Gravois Bank road, St. Louis County, Rodgers, who lives at Lakewood, a personal check, man in his car he the wrong car; get hurry. "No, I w you," the robber ro money. When he had none the rob automatic pistol Rodgers that he he the bank. Rodgers money.

The robber got ordered Rodgers to Heege road and ne

Snow at Soviet North

(By Wireless to Moscow)

It was snowing in were 2000 feet high stood at 29.8 inches, perature was 19.4 zero, Fahrenheit, camp, drifting on field, was unchang day—86.34 degrees utes west.

"BO PEN SPE

Mis. Mos. Pow. Polit. Tells. Ren. POS